



# Koenig's Budget Shows Tax Increase

KINGSTON City residents got their share of the bad news today when Mayor Francis R. Koenig released a proposed \$8.8 million budget for 1976 that projects a tax increase of \$20.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

But unlike the now-notorious county budget for 1976, the city budget is not expected to be reduced significantly between now and its adoption by the Common Council in January.

That projected \$20.95 increase in taxes reflects a 27.2 per cent increase over the 1975 tax rate. The city tax rate is \$63.19 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 24.5 per cent; the county tax rate for city residents is \$34.54 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 32.5 per cent.

Although the gross budget is up by more than \$700,000, and a number of city departments and programs show increased appropriations for 1976, the key to the heavy projected tax increase is a \$2.9 million reduction in the city's assessed value. That massive decrease is the result of certiorari proceedings brought by Hudson Cement, Kingston Plaza and others in

which the city was forced to lower assessed values on those properties and pay rebates for overcharged taxes dating back to 1973.

Koenig projects revenues of \$6 million in 1976, an increase of just \$300,000 over 1975, not nearly enough to offset the overall \$700,000 budget increase.

The major increases in Koenig's proposed budget reflect the higher cost of certain mandated programs and services.

The projected cost for public welfare in 1976 is \$175,875, an increase of more than \$112,000 over 1975.

The cost of maintaining the City Lab is projected at \$2.1 million, a \$260,000 increase over 1975.

Street lighting is up \$43,000, to \$198,000.

Sewage Treatment and disposal costs will increase from \$211,000 to \$237,000.

Refuse and garbage collection shows a \$109,000 increase, to \$429,000, reflecting the city's new plan to hire private collectors to haul refuse out of town.

Employee benefits—including retirement and social security

—are up by more than \$115,000, with the total now over \$1 million.

The city's debt service in 1976 will be \$660,000, compared to about \$535,000 in 1975.

Elsewhere, Koenig has asked city employees and department heads to bite the bullet:

The total police budget, after subtracting \$403,000 in revenue sharing funds, totals \$544,843, about \$8,000 less than 1975.

The proposed budget for the fire department is \$925,000, about \$17,000 higher than this year.

Snow removal is down \$7,000, the parks budget remains the same, playgrounds and recreation are down about \$1,000, Dietz Stadium maintenance is down \$1,000, youth programs are up just \$300, adult recreation is down \$500, programs for the aging are down \$200.

In a new item for 1976, the mayor proposes a \$20,000 appropriation for the city's Bicentennial observance.

The mayor's own budget is down about \$200, to \$31,374. The Common Council budget shows an increase of \$1,600.

# The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear, Very Cold — Temperature: Max. 25, Min. 20

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The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

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## UPI DATELINE

### Angolan Air War Prospect

LUSAKA, Zambia — The Soviet Union has introduced the prospect of aerial battles in the Angolan civil war, a conflict so far fought entirely on the ground, pro-Western nationalist sources said today.

Russian technicians are assembling 12 crated Mig21s for the Marxist faction, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the sources said.

They said Soviet experts simultaneously completed work on a highly sophisticated radar interception system in the Angolan capital of Luanda for use in guiding Mig fighters in attacks on both ground and airborne targets.

### IRA Army Indictments

PHILADELPHIA — Five men have been indicted on charges of purchasing and supplying arms to the outlawed Irish Republican Army, engaged in a long and bloody battle with British troops in Northern Ireland.

The indictment was returned Monday by a federal grand jury which since 1973 has been investigating a possible link between funds raised in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area and the shipment of military wares to the IRA.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson recently charged funds for IRA weapons were being raised at dinners and dances in Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and San Francisco.

### Isabel Vows She'll Stay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron, unshaken by an attempted coup and widespread calls for her resignation, says she is determined to remain in office until her term ends in 1977.

"No one should doubt that I will fulfill my irrevocable duty to exercise the powers that the people have given me," she said in a nationwide broadcast Monday.

The four-day uprising ended peacefully Monday morning when its leaders were arrested and rebels holding the Buenos Aires airport and suburban Moron airbase surrendered.

### Last of 'Family' Jailed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The arrest of Lynette Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, on a charge of conspiring to send death threats through the mail puts all known hard-core followers of convicted mass killer Charles Manson behind bars.

Miss Good, 31, who shared a \$100-a-month attic apartment with the convicted would-be assassin of President Ford, was arrested by the FBI Monday along with a late-comer to the Manson "family," Susan Murphy, 28.

Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted Manson for the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders and an expert on the cult, said he believes Miss Good "was the last hard-core member of the 'family' on the loose."

### Syria to Check Flow

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria has agreed to crack down on illicit arms shipments into Lebanon in an attempt to halt a rapidly expanding war east of Beirut that has killed more than 70 civilians, according to government sources.

Lebanese army troops, Palestinian guerrillas, Moslem leftists and Christian rightists tangled in the Bekaa valley around Zahle Tuesday, fighting almost non-stop all day with rockets and mortars.

## Library Drive Hits \$13,073.04

KINGSTON Shouts of joy reverberated throughout the Daily Freeman today as Kingston City Library Renovation Fund hit \$13,073.04.

Individual contributions, some in the form of memorials, along with donations from church and civic organizations, and business groups, continue to arrive daily at the fund headquarters.

Two \$50 donations provided an additional boost today. The donations were from Rapid Hose Fire Company No. 1 and the Bald Head Club of Ja-Mar Tavern, a social club which has been active for more than

35 years.

During the holiday season, people enjoy the feeling of warmth that accompanies gift-giving. This year, contributors to the Kingston City Library Renovation Fund have a bonus pleasure, happy in the knowledge they are helping to provide for a children's library in the community.

There is only one day left to reach the \$15,000 goal. People at fund headquarters are optimists. They feel certain, in light of these past weeks of continuous generosity among community residents, that this goal will be reached.

## Freeman Spotlight On

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## County Rates to Soar . . . But How Much?

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON Ulster County property owners will find out whether their worst fears were justified when the official 1976 tax rates for 20 towns, five villages and one city are released within the next several days.

On Saturday, the Ulster County Legislature adopted an estimated \$54.5 million budget for 1976. The amount to be raised by taxes totals \$12,191,390, a 32 per cent increase over this year's \$9.2 million tax levy.

Taxes, however, will not necessarily increase by 32 per cent next year. The final tax figure

will depend on the full value and equalization rate of each municipality in the county.

Legislature staff members are compiling that complicated data now, and expect to release figures either Wednesday or Friday. Depending on the particular circumstances of each municipality, some property owners may pay more than a 32 per cent increase in 1976, others may have the good fortune of paying less than 32 per cent.

Once established, the tax rates can't be changed, no matter what fiscal alterations occur on the county level next year. And there are several

possible developments that could have an impact—either negative or positive—on an already shaky county budget.

### WELFARE

On Saturday, the county legislature cut welfare appropriations for 1976 by some \$1.8 million—reducing the medical assistance account to \$9.2 million and the aid to dependent children account to \$7.6 million. There is a possibility that the 1976 welfare budget could be deleted before the end of the year, requiring passage of a bond issue to make up the deficit.

Before Saturday's last minute cuts were made, Social

Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer warned that the preliminary welfare appropriations might not be sufficient to last out the year. Now, with his budget reduced even more, he says he might have to ask the legislature for more funds even sooner than anticipated.

But welfare reform might be one of the major issues tackled by the New York State Legislature when it convenes in January. Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed certain reductions in state-mandated welfare programs that could mean significant savings for the county. County legislators probably

had the governor's promise in mind Saturday when they placed welfare appropriations on the chopping block. Whether that decision comes back to haunt them depends, to a large degree, on how seriously state lawmakers tackle welfare reform in 1976.

### SALES TAX

This issue, too, may be decided in the halls of the capitol building in Albany next year. Ulster County, in a last-gasp effort to avoid a projected 40 per cent hike in property taxes next year, appealed to the governor and the state legislature for special permission to hike the local

sales tax by one per cent. The plea fell on deaf ears.

But Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) said recently that he expects the state legislature to act in January on a Carey proposal that would allow every county in the state to raise its sales tax by one per cent. If approved, Ulster County could adopt the measure in time for the heavy tourist trade next summer.

The county expects to raise some \$4.2 million from the present one per cent sales tax in 1976. Any additional revenues raised by an increase in the sales tax next year could not

(Please turn to Page 2)



ANDREW DANG, DAVID HAI DECORATE TREE



ARYN CRISTIN (R) AND CARI LOCKHART

## Their First Christmas in America

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON Stockings hung, shimmering tree, secrets and surprises . . . Carols, toys, ribbons and glitter . . . All part of the delicious mystery of Christmas for any American child.

But something even more miraculous for those children who will be sharing—with shining eyes and rapt wonder—their first American Christmas in new American homes. And, for those Vietnamese children adopted by area families last spring in the wake of Operation Babylift, their very first Christmas stateside will bring a special radiance to at least three homes this year.

"We ordered this week's extra large snow storm for them for Christmas," says William Warren of High Falls, "because that's what they wanted most." Andrew Dang, 7, and David Hai, 9, both of whom have celebrated birthdays since arriving at the Warren farm last April, had never ice skated, gone sledding, or built a snowman. So a postcard picturesque snowfall was their fondest Yuletide wish.

The weatherman cooperated with the Warrens' special order—and, now the appropriate holiday spirit and color in the Warren household is providing additional largesse. Already an entire afternoon and evening have been given over to a house decorating party. And, with Andrew and David's help, says new sister and recent college graduate Nancy Warren, "it's been decorated more than it has ever been before!"

The boys, who spoke only in their native tongue when they arrived here from half-way around the world, have learned

English very rapidly; have no problem letting the Warrens know they're looking forward to Christmas. Seven-year-old Andrew Dang dotes on bright dress clothes, and sister Nancy has made sure both he and his brother will be gifted with Winnie the Pooh outfits of sartorial splendor. From 24-year-old brother, Michael Warren, there'll be gasoline-powered airplanes and electric racing cars under the tree. And, from dairy farmer William Warren and his wife—more toys . . . things they've seen and liked every so often—things they've been told "HO, HO" will bring them.

Christmas is new and exciting, too, for Liem David, who turned 7 just last Wednesday; is a whiz at English; has made a list of "definitely American" toys for Santa's consideration, including G.I. Joe and Evel Knievel. One of eight children in the Joseph Hutt household on Streit Avenue in Poughkeepsie, David will find Christmas there a family affair.

"Everything will be 'special' for him since it's his first Christmas," says Mrs. Hutt, "but we've planned nothing 'special' just because he's Vietnamese and here for the first time. We'll all be doing what we do every other year."

That should be more than enough to convince David that Christmas is different and 'special.' The aroma of homemade Christmas cookies and a gingerbread house already pervade the Hutt home. The tree is up and everyone on the block has been invited in for caroling and eggnog. For weeks, the Hutt's have

been making their own decorations and David has lent his artistry with glitter and glue to the ornaments.

And, so, if 'nothing special' means 'the same as usual' Christmas celebration at the Hutt house, Liem David will still be feted to a full share of the songs, laughter and miracle of Christmas.

It'll be a first Christmas, too, for Aryn Cristin, who was only nine months old when she joined the Patrick Lockhart family on Poughkeepsie's Titusville Road last April. Now all of one year and five months, she's too young to have much to say about Christmas—but old enough to enjoy playing with the wrappings and toys.

"I suppose we enjoy Christmas more than the kids do," says Mrs. Lockhart, "and we can't resist buying things for them even though they're so young." So Aryn and the three other youngsters at the Lockhart house will find toys to ride, climb on and build with, since no child is too small to be caught up in the simple pleasures of an oldtime Christmas.

It's hard to find anything new to say about Christmas, it's been said, And maybe that's the way it should be with wonderful old traditions. Maybe they should be warm and comfortable and make you glad they've come around again.

Still, saying something new about Christmas this year will not be difficult in the High Falls home of the William Warrens and the Poughkeepsie homes of the Joseph Hutt's and the Patrick Lockharts. Glittering lights, glowing decorations and a lot of love will say it all in a way both old and new.

## Blaze Leaves Family Homeless

TOWN OF OLIVE

A Family of four lost their home and possessions in a raging fire Monday night at the end of a mountain road in West Shokan.

Robert Brueckner works for the Town of Olive highway department and is scheduled to take over as superintendent Jan. 1. When he, his wife Sita, daughter Jennie, and son Shannen arrived back at their dead-end Dry Brook Road home about 6 p.m. from a 2 p.m. trip to Kingston the damage had been done.

Olive fire chief Albert Fox said the home was "way up in the mountains," a small frame house that had flames shooting through the roof as the first firemen responded.

A neighbor, noticing the flickering flames, investigated and reported the fire. Fox said the house and whatever it held was completely destroyed. The only thing left undamaged was a pickup truck and welder in the yard.

"You'd think you were in Siberia last night," said Fox this morning. There was a strong wind blowing, fanning the flames. Two fire trucks made it to the house, but the narrow winding road made it difficult to assemble a lot of apparatus and others stood by.

The family is reportedly staying with Brueckner's parents. Neighbors are gathering today to plan the best method of assembling the family's needs.

The fire chief said there appeared to be no way of knowing what set the fire off due to almost complete destruction of the building, and the fact that nobody was home.

Meanwhile, a letter appeared at the Freeman this morning that may shed some light on the case. It reads: "Dear Santa—Shannen and Jennie Brueckner's home burned down last night. In case you want to know where to leave their gifts this Christmas it's at the Country

Gift Sport Shop, Route 28, Boiceville, PS-Shannen is 9; Jennie is 7.

And regarding the Middletown fire Sunday that killed three persons in their third floor apartments, police in this Orange County city have arrested Miguel Marrero, 19, of Middletown for second degree murder and arson. He is being held in County jail without bail pending a mental examination requested by his defense attorney.

Police have charged the youth with throwing a lit cigarette into a trash bin full of paper bags and plastic wrappings located on the second floor of the building, which burned to the ground. Killed were an elderly man, a woman, and a seven-month-old infant.

Among businesses destroyed in the blaze were radio station WALL on the second floor, a printing shop and hair styling concern on the first floor.



Story Time

When it's story reading time at the Joseph Hutt home, there's a captive audience of eight eager listeners. This time, Liem David gets the seat of honor between Mr. and Mrs. Hutt, while the other Hutt youngsters, including another adopted daughter who is not Vietnamese — and ranging in age from 10 months to eight-years-old—squeeze in as close as they can. (Freeman Photos)



## Obituaries

### Leipold

George S. Leipold, 80, of 20 Hoar Street, Ellenville, died Monday at Lyons Veterans Hospital, Millington, N. H. Born in Ellenville, March 14, 1895, to Antone and Mary Fleckenstein Leipold, he was a lifelong resident of Ellenville, and was a communicant of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. He was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War 2 and a member of the Cook-Taylor Post 1111, American Legion of Ellenville. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Elenor Williams of Warton, N.Y.; two nephews: Robert A. Jones of Warton, N.J. and George Heusser of Ellenville. A Mass of the Resurrection will be

celebrated Wednesday 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Forbes

James Edward Forbes, 32, of Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Monday, Dec. 22. He was town constable of Rhinebeck, employed by Central Hudson and had lived in the area all of his life. Mr. Forbes was a member and former lieutenant of the Hillside Fire Co., Rhinebeck, the Neighbors Rod and Gun Club; IBEW Local 320; and a past member of the Blizzard Snowmobile Club. He was a graduate of Rhinebeck Central School and had served in the

U.S. Navy. Born June 8, 1943, in Rhinebeck, he was a son of John A. Forbes Jr. and Victorine King Forbes. He was married to Ruth Ann Ericson Forbes. In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by two children: Justine and Judith; a brother, John R. Forbes of Rhinebeck; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl King; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Market Street, Rhinebeck. The Rev. Leonard Torcelli will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Wurtsburg, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, 7-9. Hillside Fire Company will hold services at 7:30 p.m. and Montgomery Post 429 American Legion at 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

two grandchildren, a niece and two nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday, 3 p.m. at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Burial will be in Fantinekill Cemetery, Ellenville. The Rev. John Englehard will officiate. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

## Tax Rate

(continued from page one)

be used to lower 1976 property taxes; the money would be used to meet emergency appropriations or placed in the surplus fund to lower taxes in 1977.

### STATE AID

The state giveth, and the state taketh away. On top of his program for welfare reform, Gov. Carey has also proposed a reduction in state aid to localities. If Ulster County doesn't receive all that it expects to receive from the state in 1976, the local taxpayers will be the ones who'll pay.

### SURPLUS

County Treasurer Fred DuBois says Ulster County will finish the year with a \$5.9 million surplus. About \$4.7 million of that will be thrown into next year's general fund to help keep taxes down, leaving the county with a surplus next year of about \$1.2 million.

Despite all that's been said about the county's habit of sitting on a healthy surplus nest egg, the money does come in handy. The money is there next year to meet unexpected emergencies—like higher welfare costs—but county officials fear the surplus fund may not be adequate. If more than \$1.2 million is needed, the county's only source of additional money would be an unpredictable bond market.

All the fretting, however, may be unwarranted if legislator Glenn DeBrosky's (R-Dist. 6) claim that the county's surplus is closer to \$7 million proves correct.

## S-A Funds Fall Short

Kingston The Salvation Army, the traditional helping hand for the needy during the Christmas season, is in need of a helping hand itself.

Captain Leonard Gower said that collections from the kettles placed around the area are running about \$1,000 behind last year's total "and our needs are greater."

The receipts from the kettles are used to supply the "sunshine baskets" distributed to area hospitals and nursing homes and to buy groceries to be handed out to the needy today for Christmas dinners.

## Flags Returned

### WALDEN

American and MIA (missing in Action) flags which were stolen from in front of the Walden American Legion Post have been returned, according to Al Sellett, chairman of the Honor the Vietnam Veteran Committee.

A reward had been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the flags, but, according to Sellett, the flags were returned by some youths who were friends of youths who took the flags, and no charges will be lodged. Sellett said the flags were returned "folded neatly and with apologies."

"It's a wonderful Christmas present," said Sellett of the return of the flags. Sellett also thanked area veterans organizations for their support in the matter, and the Freeman for Publicity concerning the theft and the reward.

FOR  
VENEREAL DISEASE  
INFORMATION  
CALL 338-8118

### Funeral Notices

#### FORBES—James Edward of Rhinebeck, Dec. 22, 1975.

Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 W. Market Street, Rhinebeck. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Wurtsburg, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9. Hillside Fire Co. will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. and Montgomery Post #429, American Legion will conduct services 8:30 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Heart Fund.

#### TEETSEL—Entered into rest

December 21, 1975. Robert E. Teetsel of 34 Wall Street, husband of Charlotte Pitts Teetsel, father of Mrs. Charles (C. Patricia) Schultz, brother of Mrs. John (Lillian) Gleason and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Wirth. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or to the Kingston Lions Club Blind Fund.

#### Attention Officers and Members

Kingston Lions Club  
You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member Robert E. Teetsel.  
CHARLES SCHALLER  
President

#### Attention All Officers and

Members of Rondout Lodge 343 F&AM  
You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. where ritualistic service will be held for our late brother, Robert Teetsel, a member of Ture Light Lodge #208.  
JACK A. SILLER  
Master  
PAUL JONES  
Secretary

### Funeral Notices

WHITEHEAD—December 21, 1975. Peter Whitehead of Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock; son of the late Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead and Jane Byrd McCall Whitehead. Surviving are several cousins including mark Willcox of Wawa, Pa., and John Sands of Oyster Bay, N.Y.

Following cremation interment will be in the Whitehead Memorial, Artists Cemetery, Woodstock. Arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

### Memoriam

In loving memory of our precious daughter, Cheryl Jean McCarthy, who passed away on Dec. 23, 1969.

She is not gone—this loved one whom we mourn, We must not think of her as far away. Unto a fuller life has she been born.

Yet near us still she watches, and loves and knows; We are the blind ones who no longer see.

Her beloved form that softly comes and goes, Waiting reunion in eternity.

### MOM AND DAD

### Memoriam

In loving memory of John Michael Guido, our son and grandson, who passed away nine years ago today, Dec. 23, 1966.

Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid, Sweet is the memory that never will fade. His little soul, so pure and sweet, Will blossom at the Saviour's feet.

Love, MOMMY and DADDY, GRANDMA and GRANDPA TERPENING GRANDMA and GRANDPA GUIDO

### Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the sad loss of my husband and our father. The Chatman Edwards Family —Adv.

### Kearney

Jean Sue Kearney, 27, of 3 Child's Street, Ellenville, died Sunday at the Ellenville Community Hospital. She was born in Port Chester, Feb. 21, 1948 to Ernest and Julia Smith Kells and was married to Floyd H. Kearney. She was an eight-month resident of the area and was employed at Channel Masters, Ellenville. She was a member of Jehovah Witnesses. Surviving are her husband, three daughters: Deborah, Maria and Karina, all at home; a son, Peter, at home; her parents, who reside in Pine Bush; two sisters: Mrs. Lee Smith of Ellenville, Mrs. Catharine Seelye of Pine Bush; a brother, Ernest Kells of Napanoch; several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 10 a.m. from the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville. Elder Thomas May will officiate. Cremation will follow at the Garden State Crematory, North Bergen, N.J. Friends may call at the funeral home today 2-4 and 7-9.

### Zweifel

Claude Zweifel, 82, of Main Street, Napanoch, died Monday at his home. He was born in Napanoch, March 2, 1893, son of Rudolph and Meta Mora Lockwood Zweifel and was married to the former Mary Jane Murphy. Mr. Zweifel was employed as a fine finisher at the Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville and also had been employed as a beater room foreman at the Rondout Paper Mill, Napanoch. He was a deacon in the Dutch Reformed Church of Napanoch. Surviving are his widow; a son, Paul V. Zweifel of Rosendale;

## 'Hall' Offices Closing

### KINGSTON

City Hall offices will close at 12 noon on Wednesday, Christmas Eve.

Regular office hours will resume on Friday, Dec. 26.

## Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975  
Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sun sets at 4:28 p.m., E.S.T.  
Weather: windy and cold.

### The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, with highs in the 20s. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows, zero to 10 above. Sunny and continued cold Wednesday, with highs in the 20s. Winds, northwesterly today 15 to 20 miles per hour, becoming light and variable tonight. The precipitation probability is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, windy and cold with highs in the upper teens to mid 20. Clear and bitter cold tonight, with lows 5 to 15 below zero.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and rain in the Pacific Northwest, eastern Texas and Arkansas, while snow activity will be indicated in the western lakes area. Continued freezing and cold weather is the general rule throughout most of the nation. Minimum readings include (approximate maximum temperatures in parenthesis) Atlanta 27 (46), Boston 15 (27), Chicago 22 (32), Cleveland 17 (32), Dallas 34 (43), Denver 16 (45), Duluth 10 (27), Houston 38 (59), Jacksonville 35 (60), Kansas City 21 (32), Little Rock 29 (39), Los Angeles 48 (71), Miami 54 (71), Minneapolis 19 (29), New Orleans 38 (60), New York 21 (32), Phoenix 41 (63), San Francisco 44 (59), Seattle 42 (51), St. Louis 19 (33), Washington 24 (38).

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**338-3970**



### Quick End of Holiday Hop

Braniff officials examine nose gear of Braniff International Airways DC-8 which collapsed Monday as the jet ran off a taxiway into soft snow while preparing for takeoff from Kennedy Airport for a holiday flight to Latin America. No one was reported injured. (UPI)

From our house to yours . . .

**GOOD HEALTH,  
PEACE AND  
PROSPERITY**

to all our  
Friends and Relatives.

Along with our Holiday wishes  
there's love and this thought too . . .  
May all of you experience the same kindness and understanding that you have given us during our 25 years of marriage. . .

Its been a joy . . .  
Al & Theresa Barone



**Merry Christmas  
from everyone at  
Rondout National**

Best wishes to you and your family  
for a wonderful holiday season from the  
directors, officers, and employees of

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**Rondout  
National**  
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TERRORISTS TAKE OFF FOR ALGIERS

## 'A Reluctant Veto'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cleared a couple of controversial problems from his desk before he left today on a Christmas vacation at his family's favorite ski resort at Vail, Colo.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the trip "is a chance for the President to get away for six or seven days and relax with his family."

But on the eve of Ford's departure Nessen went to extraordinary lengths to describe how hard the President had labored in the past week — 77 hours of work, mainly cutting corners on the \$395 billion federal budget he will submit to Congress in mid-January.

Monday afternoon Ford signed the compromise energy bill, which provides a small initial rollback of fuel prices and allows a rise over 40 months.

He also "reluctantly" vetoed a bill expanding union picketing rights in the construction industry, primarily on grounds he felt it could lead to "greater, not lesser" conflict between labor and management.

The President already has said he will sign the \$6.4 billion tax cut extension bill, which arrived on his desk late Monday.

Ford was expected to put in some time on the State of the Union address he will deliver to Congress Jan. 19. Nessen said it would be "a broad look at where the country is and where the President wants to lead it."

He said it would be followed by "more than a dozen" messages on specific proposals. "The State of the Union will be a broad, more philosophical setting of na-

tional goals and pointing of the national direction," Nessen said, "not a shopping list of legislative proposals as some have been in the past."

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# The OPEC Terrorist Raiders Give Up

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian terrorists who kidnaped the world's top oil ministers in a bloody shootout in Vienna surrendered quietly today, freeing their hostages unharmed at the end of a 25-hour hopscotch flight around North Africa.

The guerrillas — four men and a woman calling themselves the "Arm of the Arab Revolution" — stepped slowly from the Austrian Airlines DC9 and handed over their machineguns to Algerian police.

The terrorists decided to end the siege after airline crew-members, exhausted from criss-crossing the Arab world, said they were too tired to fly any further.

Algerian and Austrian officials at Algiers Airport then negotiated the surrender.

After the gang gave up, Algerian officials whisked the commandos to police headquarters in an official Algerian government car.

Some Algerian officials said the commandos might be put on trial. Others said they might be handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has condemned their action.

Other officials recalled that in the past, other terrorist gangs simply have "disappeared" — apparently allowed to return to their guerrilla bases.

Among those released today were two prite prisoners: Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, and Jamshi Amouzegar, the oil minister and interior minister of Iran. Both are powerful figures with international clout.

The guerrillas originally seized 11 oil chiefs and a number of their aides in a daring raid Sunday on the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Three persons were killed in the takeover. The terrorists demanded an end to Arab cooperation with Israel and called on oil-rich Arab lands to contribute money to the Palestinian cause.

The Austrian government met their demands for a plane to fly the guerrillas and almost three dozen hostages out of the country.

The band unloaded seven oil ministers and a number of their aides Monday during stops in Algiers and Tripoli, Libya.

At Tripoli, the terrorists tried to get a long distance jet to take them across the Mediterranean and much of the Middle East to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, where they had hoped to find a welcome.

But Libyan authorities refused to provide the new plane and the weary crew refused to continue the flight after it returned to Algiers in the early hours.

Facing a stalemate, the gunmen freed their remaining 15 hostages and surrendered.

The identities of the gunmen were not known, but a hostage told an Algerian reporter they were four Palestinians and one German. A sixth gunman was seriously wounded in the Vienna shootout and was hospitalized in Algiers when the plane first landed Monday.

There had been speculation the commandos were led by a mysterious Venezuelan terrorist known as "Carlos the Jackal", wanted for the murder of two Paris policemen and a rash of bombings in London.

During the first stop in Algiers, they released the non-Arab captives, including the oil ministers of Venezuela, Gabon, Nigeria, and Ecuador and the representative from Indonesia.

The Algerian oil minister, Belaid Abdessalam, was released in Algiers but voluntarily reboarded the plane for a flight to Tripoli.

The terrorists released the Libyan oil minister and Belaid at the Tripoli Airport.

From Tripoli, the terrorists ordered the pilot to fly to Tunis but Tunisian authorities refused to let them land, an Austrian government spokesman said in Vienna.

The plane then changed course for a return trip to Algiers, he said.



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# County Board Approves UCCC Library Monies

KINGSTON — The Ulster County Legislature has approved appropriations of \$76,000 to repair portions of the MacDonald DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College (UCCC), which was closed in late November after structural cracks were discovered.

The legislature has also approved a \$12,750 expenditure to convert the Algonquin Building on the UCCC campus into temporary library facilities until the DeWitt building can be repaired.

Repairs to the eight-year-old library building will be accomplished through the issuance of \$72,000 in 20-year serial bonds and issuance of a \$4,000 capital note. Renovation of the Algonquin Building will be accomplished with \$12,750 transferred from the contingency account to the college account.

The funds were requested by the UCCC Board of Trustees, which estimated that the total cost of temporarily relocating the library facilities in the Algonquin Building will be \$25,500. Half that amount will be reimbursed by the State University of New York. Because the transfer of materials from the DeWitt Library, and the renovation of the Algonquin Building, are considered to be a public emergency, the legislature will permit contracts to be awarded without competitive bid.

Structural cracks in the two-story brick building—con-

structed in 1967—were revealed Nov. 26. The building was immediately closed, and some library books and materials were transferred to makeshift facilities in the Algonquin Building. Authorities have not determined when the DeWitt Library will be available for use, or how much repair costs will be.

The appropriations were approved unanimously at Saturday's meeting of the county legislature. In addition to adopting a budget for 1976, the county board also:

- Approved the payment of almost \$223,000 as the county's share of tax rebates to Hudson Cement Corp. and Kingston Plaza as a result of certiorari proceedings brought against the City of Kingston.

Because of court ordered assessment reductions, the county must pay Hudson Cement tax rebates totaling \$67,705.25 for 1973, \$76,845.32 for 1974, and \$63,782.68 for 1975. In addition, a tax rebate totaling \$12,040.92 was authorized for Kingston Plaza, and a \$1,071.92 rebate was authorized for Hillcrest Gardens.

The rebates represent excess taxes paid on those properties as the result of assessments established by the city. Courts ruled this year that the assessments were too high.

The rebates will be charged against tax refund accounts in the county's budget between 1973 and 1975.

- Urged Ulster's County's representatives in Congress to

propose an amendment to the Rail Reorganization Act which would reimburse municipalities for delinquent taxes owed by bankrupt railroads. The resolution noted that Penn Central Railroad—now bankrupt and exempt from paying taxes—owes Ulster County about \$1.6 million in back taxes.

- Asked that \$500,000 set aside in the form of matching state funds for the rehabilitation of Kingston's old city hall be re-allocated to help pay for rehabilitation of the Ulster County Court House on Wall Street. The resolution requesting the re-allocation noted that a referendum on refurbishing old city hall with matching city funds was defeated by voters on Election Day. If the county can get the money, the local cost of renovating the court house would be decreased from \$1.7 million to \$1.2 million.

- Protested a \$2.3 million penalty levied by the federal government against New York State for alleged non-compliance with the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program. Ulster County says it is in full compliance with the program, and shouldn't be required to pay any part of the penalty.

- Approved about \$267,000 in budgetary transfers within the Department of Social Services, in order to pay certain welfare programs.

The legislature's final meeting of the year will be held Dec. 29 at 4 p.m. The organizational meeting for 1976 will be held Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m.



## Court Has No Doubts She's Guilty

ALBANY (UPI) — The state's highest court, saying the "inexorable conclusion" was that she was guilty, has rejected a request by Alice Crimmins for a chance to overturn her conviction for killing her daughter.

The 36-year-old woman has twice been convicted of the July 13, 1965, slaying of her 4-year-old daughter, Alice Marie. The girl's asphyxiated body was discovered in vacant lot near her home a day after

she disappeared.

She was also found guilty in the death of her 5-year-old son, but that conviction has been overturned.

Mrs. Crimmins is serving a 5-to 20-year sentence at the state prison for women at Bedford Hills.

She requested a hearing to vacate her most recent conviction, which has been upheld by appeals courts. She claimed new evidence had

come to light recently, and prosecutorial mistakes had denied her a fair trial.

However, State Supreme Court in Queens rejected the motion and the Appellate Division affirmed that denial in May. The Court of Appeals, in a 6-1 decision, upheld the denial of the hearing.

While denying that the high court had the power to review the request for a hearing, Chief Judge Charles D. Breit

added that the proof of Mrs. Crimmins' guilt was "overwhelming."

Mrs. Crimmins was originally convicted in 1968 of manslaughter in the death of her daughter but the verdict was overturned by higher courts.

In 1971, she was retried and again convicted in her daughter's death and was also found guilty of murder in the death of her son, Edmund Jr., who disappeared at the same time as his sister.



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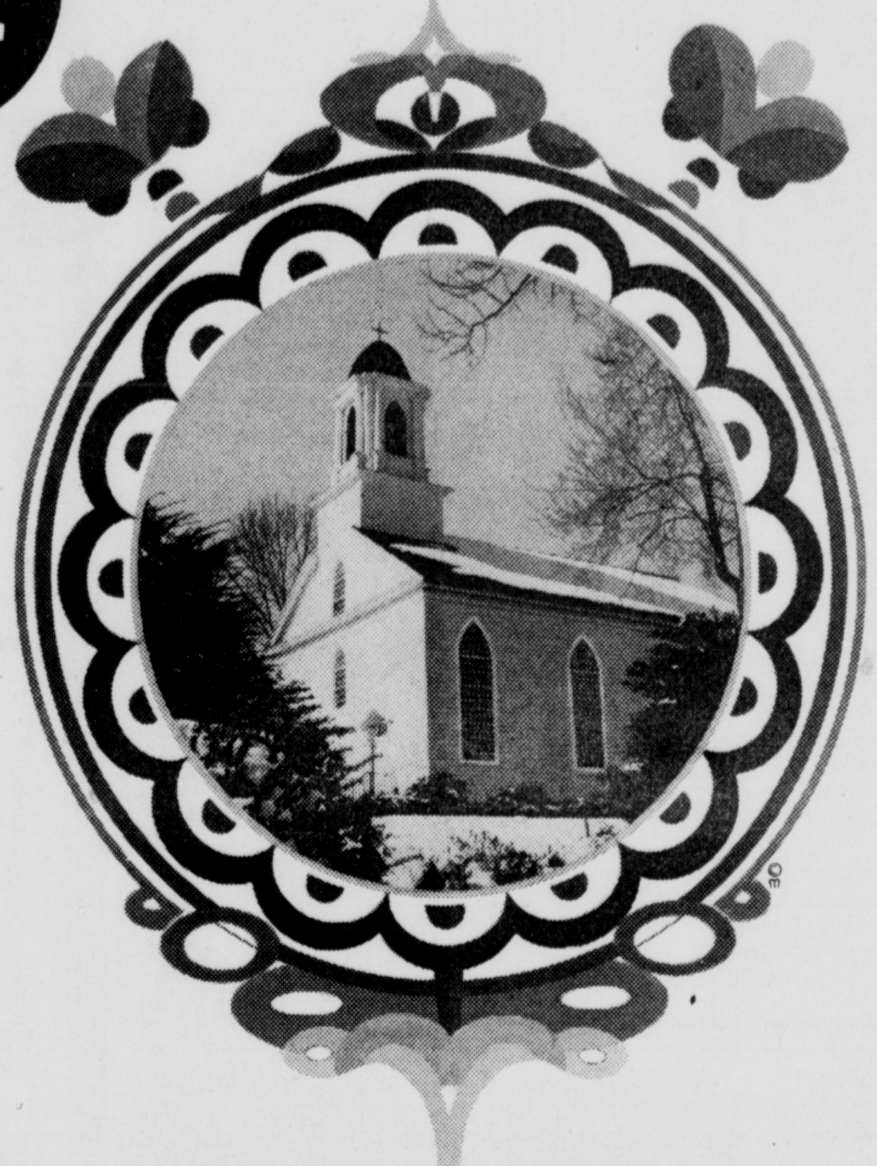
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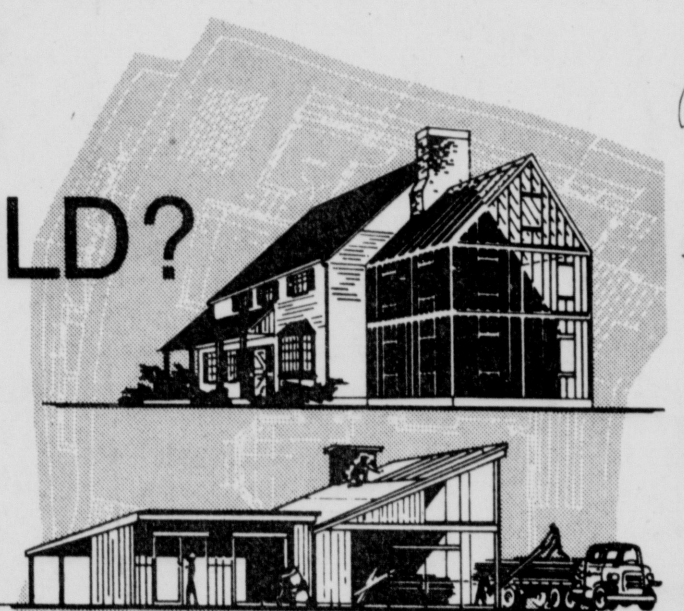
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# Clintondale Man Arrested in Recovery of \$100,000 Trailer

By Matt Spireng

HIGHLAND  
Following several days of around-the-clock surveillance, federal and state authorities on Monday recovered a trailer and its contents recently stolen from a Massachusetts freight terminal and arrested a Clintondale man for first degree criminal possession of stolen property, a felony. Authorities said the stolen trailer and merchandise in the trailer, including small appliances, television sets, stereos and clothing, had a total value of about \$100,000.

Police said the trailer was spotted last Thursday parked near a vacant road stand just south of Highland on Route 9W. A computer check on the trailer showed it had been stolen sometime between Dec. 13 and 15 from the Pilot Freight Carriers Terminal in Seekonk, Mass.

State police and FBI agents set up 24-hour surveillance of the trailer.

On Saturday, authorities said, a man was spotted removing merchandise from the trailer and storing it in the road stand. The surveillance continued, and on Monday police arrested the man allegedly seen taking the items from the trailer, identified as Orlando ("Sonny") D'Esposito, 45, of Route 44-55, Clintondale.

Following arraignment on the state charges, D'Esposito was released in his own recognizance. FBI agents said charges of theft from interstate services will be presented to

the U. S. Attorney's office in the case.

According to federal agents, the tractor which had been stolen with the trailer was recovered on Dec. 15 in Orange County.

Federal agents said there is no evidence of organized crime involvement in the case.

## Fatal in Paltz

A young Syracuse woman was killed and two other persons were hospitalized following a two-car crash Monday on Route 32 in the Town of New Paltz.

New Paltz police said a car operated by Sharon Toker, 22, of Box 123A, Rosendale, was going south on Route 32 at about 11:40 a.m. when it skidded into the opposite lane and was struck in the side by an auto driven by a man identified only as R. Hendrickson,

## Police Beat

42, of Box 321, Kingston.

Killed was Barbara Levine, 22, of Syracuse, a passenger in the Toker vehicle. Coroner William S. Keyser ruled the death accidental, due to a crushed chest.

The Toker woman was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie by Doctors Ambulance and was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Betty Hendrickson, 30, was taken to Kingston Hospital by New Paltz Rescue Squad and was listed in satisfactory condition today. Police said an 18-month-old girl in the Hendrickson car escaped injury in the crash.

No summonses were issued.

## 'Early Shopper'

A Fair Street resident who was allegedly doing some illegal early morning grocery "shopping" at the Albany Avenue Grand Union store was arrested early today by Kingston Police on charges of third degree burglary and third degree grand larceny.

Police said the owner of the Broadway News Shop, who was going to his firm shortly before 2 a.m. after police found a window smashed there, spotted a man leaving the Grand Union store with a loaded shopping cart. At the Grand Union, police followed the tracks of the shopping cart to a nearby house and there

arrested David Devoll, 39, of 164 Fair Street.

Police said cigarettes, hams, roasts and a frozen turkey allegedly taken from the Grand Union were recovered.

## Pried Open

Four U. S. Post Office mailboxes were pried open in Kingston Monday night. Police said the mailboxes were located on the corners of

## Charged In Shooting

NEWBURGH (UPI) — Police have charged Douglas Stewart, 23, of Newburgh, with shooting one man to death and the wounding of another.

Killed in the Sunday night incident was Charles Burks, 23, also of Newburgh. His brother, Edward, 19, was wounded and was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery. Stewart was charged Mon-

day with murder and aggravated assault.

Police said the shooting took place on First Street, in a low income area of the city, following an argument. They said the argument broke out in an apartment and spilled over into the street.

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Tremper Avenue and Downs Street, Clifton Avenue and Lincoln Street, Henry and Fair Streets and on Pine Street.

Kingston post office officials said anyone who deposited mail in the boxes after 6 p.m. Monday should contact them. Postal authorities have been called in to investigate the possible thefts of mail.

## Ruled Accidental

The death of Mark Berge, 22, of Box 381A, Woodstock, on Sunday in a car-toboggan accident on John Joy Road in the Town of Saugerties has been ruled accidental, due to multiple injuries and internal bleeding, by Coroner Richard M. Buono.

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## Kingston Grant's To Close

KINGSTON  
The W. T. Grant Company store at 307 Wall street is one of the 133 stores that will be closed some time after Christmas by the nation's largest retailer.

The closings are the latest in a series of cutbacks for Grant stores since the firm went into bankruptcy in October. A previous wave of closings darkened the Grant store in Simmons Plaza, Saugerties, in November.

Today's announcement from Grant corporate headquarters in New York City listed 37 of the chain's 122 retail outlets in New York State which will be closed. The only other store in the mid-Hudson area to be affected is the store at Grant Shoprite Plaza in Middletown.

The closing removes from the local business scene a firm that has been a fixture in the uptown area for many years. The store was modernized shortly after the end of World War II in 1945 and in 1963 was converted into the Diskay Discount Mart, part of a separate Grant operation featuring low-price, high volume sales. It was recently converted back into a standard Grant store.

When the firm filed for bankruptcy in October it announced it would close 301 stores, including all those west of the Mississippi River except for nine in Louisiana and two in Missouri. In November, Grants announced that another 280 stores would be closed by late December.

## Gorman On College Council

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey today named Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Kingston, a surgeon, to the unsalaried council of the State University College at New Paltz.

Gorman's term ends July 1, 1984. He succeeds H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, whose term expired.

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### EDITORIALS

## Bicentennial Christmas

Christmas, 1975. It is just 200 years since the last Christmas season before a handful of colonies became the United States of America. New Hampshire, in fact, adopted a constitution during that season and would declare its independence seven months before the Fourth of July, 1776.

Ten years earlier Britain's notorious Stamp Act had been passed and John Adams wrote in his diary: "Christmas. At home, thinking, reading, searching, concerning taxation without representation."

By Christmas, 1775, the fight for freedom was well under way. Today the beneficiaries of those early struggles celebrate Christmas with festivities forbidden or frowned upon in the New England of that time.

But the outlawing of Christmas observances did not mean any less regard for the teachings of the Master who gave the day his name. Now, as the U.S. looks up from the jolly Yuletide table to an array of practical and moral challenges, there is encouragement for Americans of whatever outlook in the way the founders related their deepest beliefs to their human responsibilities.

• John Adams called himself "a church going animal for seventy-six years, from the cradle." He saw that "religion and virtue are the only foundations, not only of republicanism and all free governments, but of social felicity under all governments and in all the combinations of human society."

• His wife Abigail wrote to their son that man, "created after (God's) own image," was "bound to the performance of certain duties, which all tend to the happiness and welfare of society, and are comprised in one short sentence, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

• Thomas Jefferson, the self-styled materialist, pieced together his own "Bible" from the gospels and gave it to Adams. Both of them deplored dogma and ecclesiastical corruption of what Jefferson called "the most sublime and benevolent code of morals which has ever been offered to man." And Jefferson, in the course of defending religious freedom and differences, predicted that "the genuine and simple religion of Jesus will one day be restored; such as it was preached and practiced by himself."

• George Washington was seen kneeling with the Bible morning and night in his library. At Valley Forge he regularly went aside to pray in private. "Humility and pacific temper of mind," he wrote to the states, "were the Characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed Religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy Nation."

• Benjamin Franklin was frank to admit falling short from his "bold and arduous project of arriving at moral perfection." He seldom attended public worship. But, like the others, he had a concern for making divinity manifest in humanity. One of his prayers was: "Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interest. Strengthen my resolutions to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept my kind offices to thy other children as the only return in my power for thy continual favors to me."

The language of the founders may be of two centuries ago. Their concern for linking faith and works still speaks to a Christmas spirit unconfined by the calendar.

### Inside Report

## Bo's Stubborn Boss

By Rowland Evans  
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—High-ranking officials in the Ford administration, riled up by campaign chairman Howard H. (Bo) Callaway's attacks on Ronald Reagan, calmed down quickly enough when they learned their source: Gerald R. Ford.

In lashing out at Reagan, Callaway seemed to be disregarding the counsel of practically everybody else in the Ford political operation. But Callaway, a West Point graduate, was operating under orders from the Commander-in-Chief. That suggests President Ford is more stubborn in overruling advisers and more abrasive in his political style than is generally realized.

When Callaway outlined his plans for sniping at Reagan's record as governor of California at a recent cabinet meeting, protests were heard from Treasury Secretary William Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. "They thought they had Bo turned off and were amazed at what happened at Houston," says one administration insider.

Some high officials complained to the President about Callaway's anti-Reagan barrage at the Southern Republican conference in Houston Dec. 12-13. Mr. Ford replied that Callaway was acting under presidential orders. Whatever anybody else thought, he went on, he felt Reagan's record ought to be explored and criticized.

The fact that Bo Callaway, not Jerry Ford, was in Houston also attests to a stubborn position taken by the President against overwhelming advice. When one particularly astute adviser urged Mr. Ford to attend, the President insisted he had to cut down on political travels. Could he begin cutting down on Dec. 14? No exceptions, replied Mr. Ford.

Likewise, Mr. Ford's decision to take his annual Christmas skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., reflects not only his family's wishes but his reaction to the mass of advice against going.

That advice came to him not as careful, thought-out collective opinion from his cabinet and staff together, but from individuals, each acting on his own without any coordination. It got under the presidential skin so deeply that he even changed an earlier plan to spend only four

days on the slopes and will now stay one week.

"I never realized how stubborn this man can be," one adviser confided.

### UN Veto Trail

Refusal of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to ease its hard line on Israel will trigger a series of anti-Arab vetoes by the U.S. during next month's Mideast peace talks in the United Nations Security Council, diminishing this nation's avowedly even-handed posture as the presidential election approaches.

This veto policy will damage the U.S. case in the Arab world, and perhaps in Western Europe, too. But top policymakers here think the rest of the world will be understanding during the 1976 presidential campaign year. Nobody expects U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast requiring public pressure on Israel until after the election.

Although President Ford rebuffed a veto of the UN resolution inviting the PLO to attend the Security Council talks, the U.S. insists on an end to basic Palestinian refusal to recognize Israel as an independent sovereign state. But the PLO, split between moderates and extremists, rules out any such policy change between now and the UN talks in mid-January.

Until the PLO does change, the U.S. will refuse any new public political pressures against Israel to give up Arab territories seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. That is exactly what the Security Council will vote for next month. And that is what the U.S. will veto.

U.S. officials are privately pressuring Israel in many ways, including slow arms deliveries, to sit down with the PLO. But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, increasingly worried that Israel's international isolation might lead it into even more provocative military actions than the recent air raids on undefended refugee camps, agrees with Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan that the U.S. must publicly side with Israel.

That means any efforts in the Security Council to recognize that the Palestinian issue goes far beyond the question of "refugees" will be automatically vetoed by the U.S. So would any resolution naming the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinian people.

### Supersonic Noise



### On The Right

## In Hong Kong . . .

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Suppose a detail of border watchers of the Department of Immigration were to spot, on a midnight summer, a dozen Mexicans swimming across the Rio Grande. What would become of them?

They would be detained, interrogated, and sent back to Mexico. Once there, they would be set free by the Mexican authorities. There is no law against trying to leave Mexico. This is one of the items to look for if you are out to distinguish between societies that are totalitarian, and societies that are something less than that.

The point raises a diplomatic problem of some magnitude. One of the questions President Ford is not recorded as having raised with his hosts in China is the matter of the Chinese who flee China seeking asylum in Hong Kong. Beginning about one year ago, the Hong Kong government, instead of granting asylum to such persons, had been bundling them into lorries, crossing the bridge, and dumping them into the arms of the People's Liberation Army. The difficulty is obvious. Ford, who in his dealings with the Chinese, speaks in a general way alike for Americans and for the British, bring up the subject of refugees without bringing up tacitly the reason there are refugees. They are fleeing something. What? The China of Chairman Mao.

Hong Kong used to accept refugees, but no longer. The government gives as its reason arduously long stories about the strained living conditions in Hong Kong. In fact, the authorities seek to ingratiate themselves with the Chinese in order to accomplish several objectives, among them the diminution in traffic of legal emigrants (there are some of these — China cares less about where its derelict population wants to go).

Early this year, a 26-year-old woman swam for 12 hours and finally reached Hong Kong, one of two of a party of four who made it, the others dying in the attempt. She was scooped up and put before a Dickensian panel of justices, Messrs. Huggins, McMullin, and Pickering, before whom Mr. Primrose, representing Her Majesty's Government, spoke about the illegality of her entry. It might

have been a fragment out of Gulag. Mr. Justice Huggins said: "Any person who comes to Hong Kong must have the permission of the Immigration Officer unless he has a right to land under Sec. 8 of the Ordinance or under Sec. 9 (1) and Sec. 10 (1)". So, notwithstanding the entreaties of her Hong Kong mother whom she was not permitted to see, and her Hong Kong brothers, she was returned to Father Mao.

"Nobody knows what happens to refugees who are forced back into China," the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service wrote, in its protest against the new Hong Kong policy. "Neither the assumption of lenient treatment, nor the reports of harsh persecution can be verified. Yet there can be no uncertainty about one overriding fact: the refugees who are being summarily deported to China are people who have risked their lives in order to escape from China. The motivations of the freedom swimmers may be argued. The dangers attending the escape are beyond dispute. An official count confirmed that in 1974 the Hong Kong police found 207 bodies along the most popular refugee routes".

Someone wrote, a dozen years ago, that the lesson of the slaughter of the Jews was not that the Germans owed something to survivors—because nothing could be done to undo the horror of the holocaust. The only way to remember the Jews was to pledge that: such a thing will not happen again. So it was with Operation Keelhaul, which required Americans and British to turn over to Soviet authorities in 1945 and 1946 Russians who faced death and concentration camps. Suddenly, in the living memory of Keelhaul, Mr. Primrose is right back at it.

It reminds one ruefully that Churchill agreed to abandon Poland in return for continued sovereignty over Hong Kong. Better Hong Kong should be overrun by the Communists than that it should survive as a continuing witness to western callousness. The International Rescue Committee, true to its distinguished record, is trying to help. Its address is 386 Park Avenue South, New York. The address of our State Department is Washington, D.C.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Warriors at Christmas Time

WASHINGTON (KFS)—This Christmas season, if there is war on earth as usual, we can take some joy over the events in the Holy Lands of the Middle East. Last year only Jews and Moslems were killing each other, but this holiday season the Christians have joined the fighting. As we warm our hearts in the heat of the yule log, we can take comfort in knowing that members of the three great faiths of Western Civilization are joined in the close bond of fratricide. That children are also included should be a special consolation to Christians who associate this feast day with the little ones.

In this secular age, it is not the fashion for warriors to consecrate the loss of the dead and the suffering of the maimed to the God which all three faiths worship, but whose advice on the sacredness of life they are disinclined to accept. Since the shedding of so much blood will not redound to the benefit of religion, what good will this interceded murder serve?

None that is immediately evident, so it falls to the rest of us to squeeze some gain from it. You might almost call it a religious duty, which is why I can recommend a pamphlet called, "You Can Profit from the Coming Mideast War," by John Dublin. (for copies write him, not me, at 206 Mercer St., New York, N.Y. 10012).

### Holiday Collision

We have to assume that the fighting this holiday season in Lebanon is prelude to a larger and longer war in the Holy Land than any we've enjoyed in the past 25 years. It should be larger since it will involve Lebanon, against whom the Israelis are making desultory air war now. The biggie will come when either Israel or Syria will invade it to outflank each other as the Nazis did to the Anglo-French army in Belgium in 1940. Maybe they'll both invade and collide head on outside of Tyre.

The war will be longer because we are supplying arms to the Jordanians, the Saudis and the Egyptians this time, so it is safe to predict that, being as well armed as their enemies and outnumbering them ten to one, the Arab side ought to be able to carry on the conflict for some time before capitulating again. It's hard to predict which side the Lebanese Christians will fall in with, but we can be sure they'll find someone to shoot at.

The United States won't be neutral. Such a stance would be, to use a word favored by our politicians, inappropriate to our super power status. In as much as we have nothing to gain by supporting one side against the other, long habit and bicentennial tradition will decide us to support the Israelis. This will prompt the Arabs to institute an extended and

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Rocky Hands And a Soft Heart

We were on the 10th green at the Diplomat in Florida. It slopes down like an escalator. Bernard Castro, who has more couches than all the psychiatrists, crouched behind his ball to see the high side of the cup.

I looked at a five-footer and knew I wouldn't make it. Gene Krull hefted a rusty putter and said, "Putt, stupid." On the far side of the green, Rocky Marciano tapped his ball out of turn. "Sorry," he said. "When you said, 'Putt, stupid,' I thought you meant me. That's what my manager always called me."

No one has ever told the inside story of Marciano because few people know it. In the ring, he was 5 feet, 10½ inches of savage fury. He won 49 fights out of 49 because he didn't know how to quit.

Boxing writers said he never took a backward step. I asked him why. He grinned. "I'm kind of clumsy. I'm afraid I'd fall."

### Naive Belief

He called himself "dumb." He wasn't. He was bright, but he was boyishly naive. He believed everyone was honest. On their advice, he bought into businesses which were bound to fail.

Once he bought a machine tool company in New Jersey. A year later, he walked into the big warehouse. It was empty except for a couple of screwdrivers and a hammer.

Respect was an important word to him when he was growing up in Brockton, Mass. He accorded it to all, even men who abused him.

When Al Weill saw Marciano box in Stillman's Gymnasium, he said, "Throw that kid out." Trainer Charlie Goldman said, "No. This kid can hit."

The only defense Goldman taught Marciano was to cross his arms when under attack. Roland LaStarza almost broke a hand on Rocky's granite elbows.

Al Weill, the only man who would bite a rattlesnake, said, "Kid, why do you let everybody hit you?" Rocky took a breath. "Mr. Weill," he said, "I let them hit me in the stomach because it tires them out."

Jim Norris was running boxing in the 1950s. Jim was a sportsman with a heart which was known to swell to the size of a French pea. He owned the International Boxing Club.

It was a simple organization which controlled all the big fights, all the champions, and all the challengers. You fought for Norris or you didn't fight.

He offered the TV networks 75 big fights a year, and took \$1 million from

Pabst beer and Gillette razors. Overnight, Norris closed hundreds of small boxing arenas around the country. Nobody wanted to pay to see a small fight when he could see a big one free.

Norris saw Marciano coming to the top with no skill at all. Rocky clubbed the hell out of every adversary. He was graceless, easy to hit. No matter how badly his face was smeared, he kept coming forward on those piano legs.

### The Buildup

Jim Norris had an idea. Joe Louis had earned \$5 million boxing, but he owed a million in income tax. He would bring the Brown Bomber out of retirement and build him up to a fight with Rocky.

It was a sad business, taking the Champion of Champions out of retirement, a balding silhouette of himself, and forcing him to shape up for every heavyweight, who had a punch.

After losing to Ezzard Charles, Louis won seven in a row. He agreed to one last fight in Madison Square Garden. Rocky Marciano was his opponent.

I saw it with my old man. Louis was 37. He had natural skills and the stump of his old punch. He tried. He tried desperately to hold the Brockton Buster off. In the eighth, he took a hard left and an overhand right to the jaw.

It was lights out. He fell and rolled, outside the ring. As the referee counted, Joe Louis twitched. Haughtily, Rocky Marciano turned his back on the Brown Bomber.

The four of us walked off the 10th green. I said, "Rocky, why did you turn your back on a great champion?" He looked astounded. "I didn't turn my back on him. I didn't want anybody to see me crying. See, Joe Louis was my hero." . . .

### Berry's World





# Both Ford, Reagan Hold 'Registered' Lead Over Humphrey

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 21—President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan each leads Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in the latest test races.

Ford shows slightly greater strength than does Reagan and currently holds a 51-39 per cent advantage over Humphrey among registered voters nationwide. Reagan has a 50-42 per cent lead.

While Ford has marginally greater strength against Humphrey than does Reagan, the two Republicans show roughly equal strength when matched

against Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Both Ford and Reagan hold wider leads over Muskie than they do over Humphrey.

Here are the results of the four test elections, based on registered voters:

**Ford-Humphrey**  
Ford..... 51%  
Humphrey..... 39%  
Other/Undecided. 10

**Reagan-Humphrey**  
Reagan..... 54%  
Humphrey..... 42%  
Other/Undecided. 8

**Ford-Muskie**  
Ford..... 54%  
Muskie..... 34%  
Other/Undecided. 12

## Gallup Poll

**Reagan-Muskie**  
Reagan..... 56%  
Muskie..... 34%  
Other/Undecided. 10

**Reagan Is Top Pick**  
As reported earlier, Reagan has overtaken Ford as the top 1976 nomination choice of Republican voters nationwide, receiving the support of 40 per cent of Republicans to 32 per cent for the President. Republicans in the survey were asked to choose from a list of 10.

Recent Gallup Poll findings also show Humphrey moving into a clear lead over the field as the top choice of Democratic voters for the nomination. He wins the support of 30 per cent of Democrats (asked to choose from a list of 14), followed by Gov. George Wallace with 20 per cent.

**Ford, Reagan Winning**  
In view of the current minority status of the GOP—only about one-fifth of the electorate classify themselves today as Republicans—both Ford and Reagan, in their leads over Humphrey, attract a majority of independents and some dissident Democrats.

In only one presidential election since 1952 have independents supported the Democratic candidate—a majority voted for President Johnson in 1964. Even in 1968, when Wallace won a large share of the vote of independents, the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon, won a 44

per cent plurality among independents.

The trial heats reported today are based on 1,078 registered voters among the 1,543 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than

300 scientifically selected localities during the period Dec. 5-8.

Following are the questions asked about each match-up:

"Suppose the presidential election were being

held today. If (name of Republican tested) were the Republican candidate and (name of Democrat tested) were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

If the respondents were undecided, this question was asked: "As of today, do you lean more to (name of Republican), the Republican, or to (name of Democrat), the Democrat?"

## Susan on Missing Dog.. Tearful Call for Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was just before Christmas three years ago when Susan Klein found a dog lying in the middle of the street. The animal had been struck by a car and left to die.

"I fell in love with the dog," Susan, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said Monday. "The name on his collar was 'Toby' — the same as my middle name."

Susan, herself recovering from torn knee ligaments suffered in a traffic accident, gently lifted Toby into her car and took him to a veterinarian. He performed an experimental operation to repair the dog's crushed hip and broken left leg.

"We really became attached to each other," Susan said. "We sort of nursed each other back to health. I had a brace on my leg for eight months. Toby had a pin in his hip."

"We went walking a

lot," she said. "When I was able to ride a bike, he would run along beside me."

Last Friday — three years to the day after she found Toby — Susan left the dog in her car while she went inside a market to pick up a friend.

Someone stole her car — and, with it, Toby. "I don't care about the car," Susan said tearfully Monday. "I want Toby back."

"Please have him back for Christmas."

Toby is a floppy eared 45-pounder, part golden retriever and part shepherd. He was wearing identification and rabies shot tags when he was last seen.

"He's got a big brown head, brown legs and a black body," Susan said. He has a circular callous on his hind right leg and, Susan said, he "does a lot of barking, but never bites anyone."

She spent much of Monday showing Toby's

picture to everyone she could find in the market area.

No luck. No one had seen Toby.

Now she's offering a \$100 reward for his return.

"No questions asked," she said.

"I just want him back."

## 'We've Got It Coming Out of Our Ears'

United Press International "If you wanted a white Christmas," said a Boston radio weatherman, "you've got it."

Most New Englanders got more Christmas snow than they bargained for as winter made its official debut Monday.

"We've got it coming out of our ears," police officer A. Roland Carson of Nashua, N.H., said. Parts of New Hampshire received up to 21 inches of snow.

Some didn't mind. School children rejoiced as

all schools in New Hampshire's major cities closed Monday, giving students a long Christmas holiday. Up to a foot of snow also closed elementary schools in New Jersey and Connecticut. Ski resort owners, hungering for holiday snow, also were elated.

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EYE ROUND	\$1 <sup>69</sup> lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND	\$1 <sup>39</sup> lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice All Beef	
<b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	lb. <b>89¢</b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
<b>CUBE STEAKS</b>	lb. <b>\$1<sup>69</sup></b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	
<b>TOP ROUND STEAK</b>	lb. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>or LONDON BROIL</b>	
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<b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	lb. <b>\$1<sup>79</sup></b>
<b>Miss Iowa Bacon</b>	lb. <b>\$1<sup>39</sup></b>
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<b>EGGS</b>	doz. <b>79¢</b>
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<b>SALADS</b> Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw	lb. <b>39¢</b>
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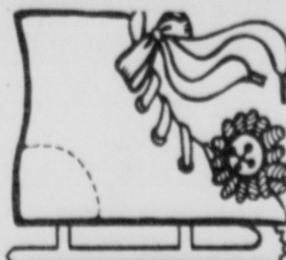
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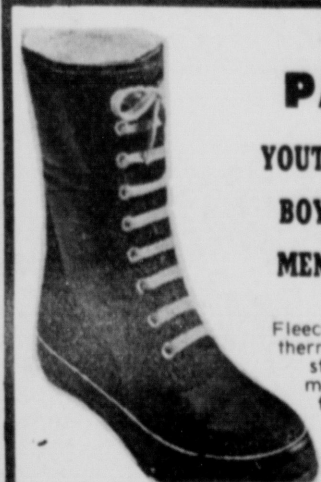
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# Civil War in Angola . . . South Africa Right in the Middle of It

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa has jumped into the civil war in Angola with both feet in a total reversal of Prime Minister John Vorster's avowed foreign policy dictum never to interfere in any war abroad.

The full extent of South African participation in what appears to be a loose alliance with the United States was brought home to the South African people last week for the first time with some newspaper pictures that stunned them.

Two frightened white soldiers from South Africa, manacled and clad in rumpled green overalls, one a tousle-haired teen-ager, were pictured being paraded before their black Marxist captors.

The front pages at last were showing the grim reality of their government's military involvement in the Angolan civil war — the first foreign military commitment since World War II.

Four regular army soldiers were captured 600 miles inside the former Portuguese colony, the resource-rich West African territory that is now the battleground of a three-cornered war in which both Russia and the United States have in-

tervened.

Moscow arms the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is in control of the capital, Luanda. South Africa and the United States have supported two anti-Communist black groups, primarily to stymie the conflict and stem the Kremlin's growing hold in a sphere of traditional western influence.

The fear in the United States is that a Marxist victory in Angola would give the Soviet Union a deepwater naval base on the South Atlantic and airstrips that could control western oil shipments around the Cape of Good

Hope.

The United States' covert military aid totaled nearly \$30 million before the Senate blocked further assistance over President Ford's objections. A number of American mercenaries, mostly ex-Marines, have joined the Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola, the chief beneficiary of American arms aid piped through Zaire by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Pretoria's involvement now appears to go well beyond the logistical support in equipment and materiel that Defense Minister Piet Botha in-

itially admitted a month ago. A company of troops in armored vehicles first moved into Caluque in the far southwest of Angola to protect a \$172 million power project 30 miles within foreign territory.

Western military sources indicate that perhaps more than a battalion of South African Defense Force regulars are much further within Angola, and that armored cars and fuel supplies also are among Pretoria's contribution to the anti-Soviet effort.

The aid goes to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, led by a moderate, Swiss-educated guerrilla leader, Jonas Savimbi.

He denies the South African connection but he has been embarrassed by reports of CIA activities there.

Western military sources have reports there may be 500 South African regulars are operating within Angola and that a few hundred more have received paid leave to join the anti-Communist forces, technically becoming mercenaries.

There are several thousand Portuguese and others of various nationalities fighting against the Marxists, but many are displaced Angolans calling themselves nationalists. Most of the former 500,000 white population fled as the tribal warfare heated up

in before the Nov. 11 independence deadline.

Pretoria military sources have denied collusion between South Africa and the United States, a denial echoed in Washington. But the apparent cooperation has embarrassed the Ford Administration as well as the two anti-Soviet movements in Angola.

In African eyes, the white government's presence on foreign African soil "legitimized" the Soviet intervention on the other side and many have recognized the Marxist government.

The Kremlin's commitment is grander and more overt than any other foreign power now

gambling for a stake in the strategic prize Portugal abandoned.

The Soviets have poured in 20,000 automatic Kalashnikov rifles, 122mm rockets, surface-to-surface SAM missiles, armored cars, and, according to South African military sources, also have about a dozen crated MIG21s "handy" in nearby Congo Brazzaville.

Moscow also organized the arrival immediately after independence of between 5,000 and 6,000 battle-trained Cubans who proved decisive in halting the allied advance from three points on the Marxist-held capital.

South African military strategists are optimistic on one score. They believe Angola will yet turn into Russia's Vietnam, with an ungrateful administration eventually souring relations with the Kremlin — a frequent past pattern on the continent. Defense Minister Botha says "this time they (the Russians) have the long (8,000 miles) supply route."

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## Toy Times Change

DALLAS (UPI) — George Knott knows better than most what Santa Claus will have in his bag this year — but he isn't sure the changes wrought by time are all to the good.

In his 25-year association with the toy business, Knott has seen the little red wagon give way to a destructible Evel Kneivel, baseball bats fall to the Six Million Dollar Man and cuddly rag dolls forsaken for Barbie dolls that go yachting.

"The imagination is gone," said Knott, 55, as he sat behind his desk cluttered with forms, carbon copies and a stray, orange piece of plastic toy. "When I was a kid I used to spend hours under a shade tree with a toy car making roads in the dirt."

"But these days it's all right there in the box."

Knott, a buyer for a large retail toy outlet, says toys are becoming more complex and more gimmicky, but not necessarily better.

"You go to these dealer shows where companies introduce their new line," he said. "They describe the toy with terms like 'play value' or how the child uses it in a 'play situation'."

"And, of course, the sociologists are getting into the field, recommending what type of toy is good for development and all. If they put all their recommendations to work, you'd probably have a pretty good toy — but it wouldn't be much fun."

Knott said the combined talents of the technologist and sociologist have this year produced several hot-selling items, all of which he suggested were probably high in the "play situation" ratings.

"We can't keep the Six Million Dollar Man dolls in stock," Knott said. "We may get a hundred calls a day for them. We can't even get them from the manufacturer."

"The Barbie dolls and accessories are selling as well as ever and Evel Kneivel toys are selling."

The Six Million Dollar Man doll, based on the successful television show, has a see-through anatomy so the child can identify its transistors. The Barbie doll has movable arms and legs to get her onto her yacht or into her townhouse.

The Evel Kneivel toy is a motorcycle which breaks apart when it hits something and the child can put it back together.

Knott said among the newer items were some which many buyers would prefer not to see at all.

"We went to one show where a new female doll was shown. As you raised its arms its torso lengthened and it developed small breasts before your eyes. Most of us thought it was in poor taste," he said.

But, he added, "it's selling pretty well."

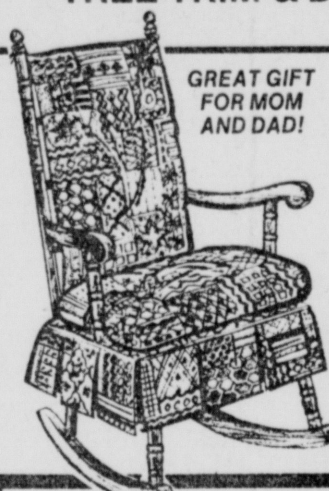
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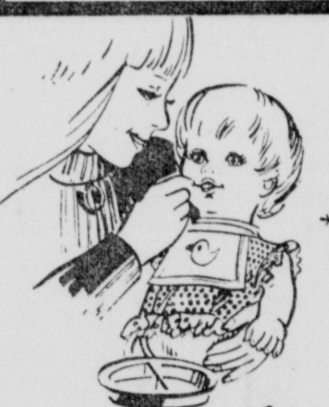
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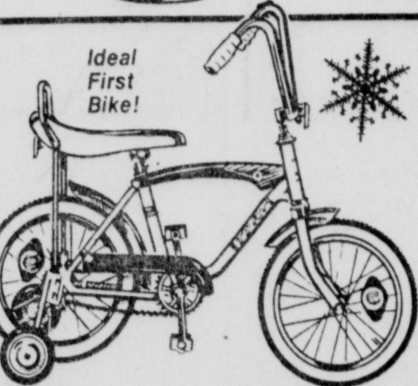
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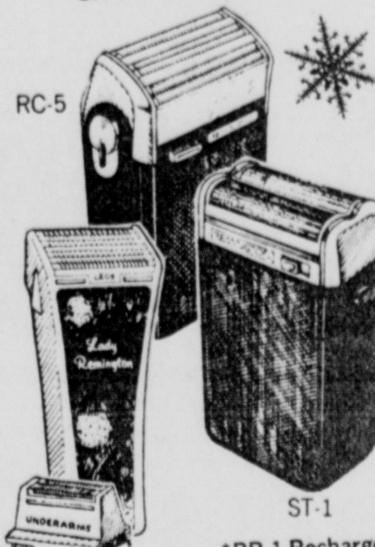
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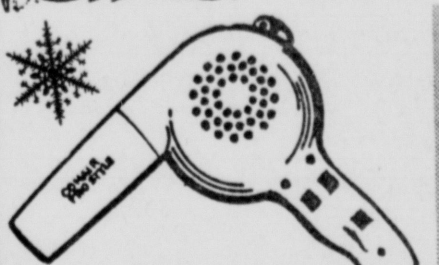
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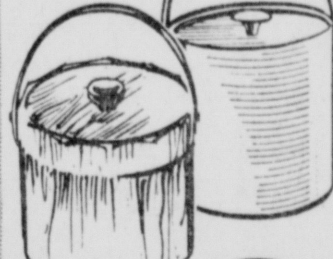
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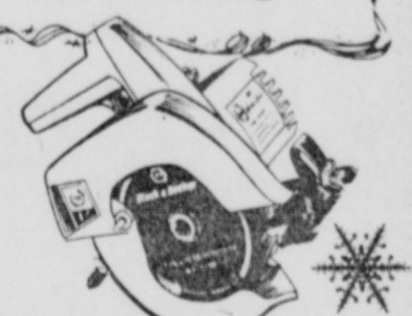
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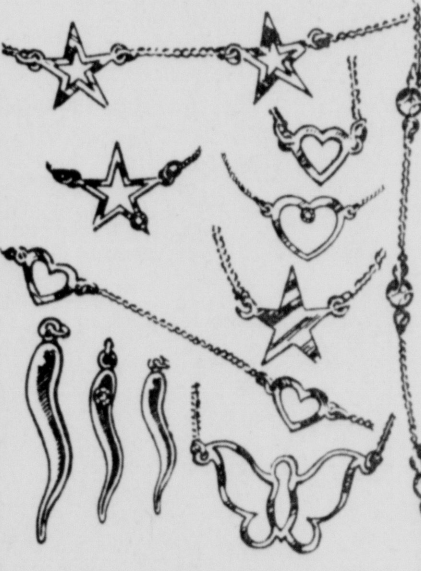
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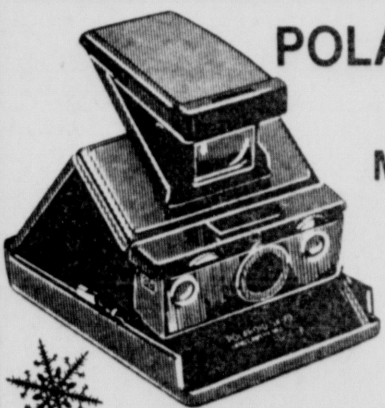
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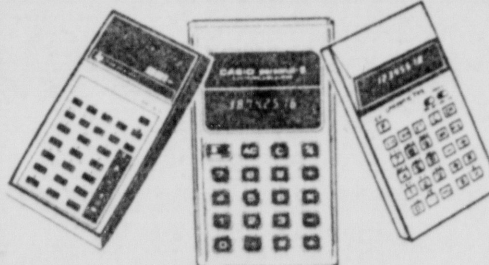
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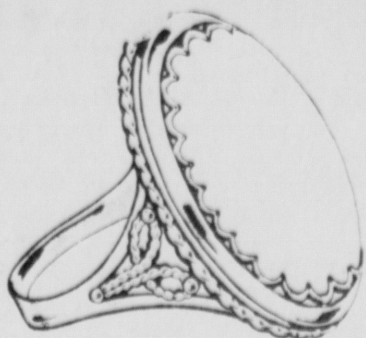
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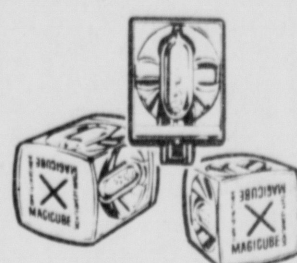
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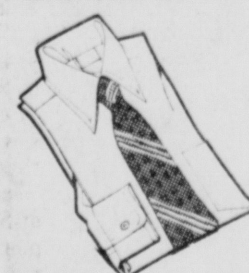
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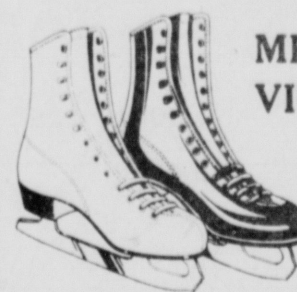
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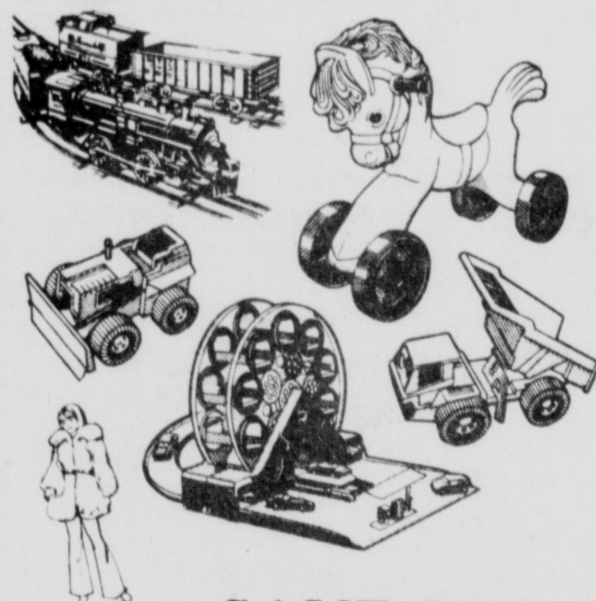
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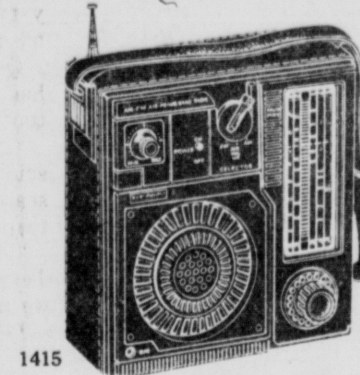
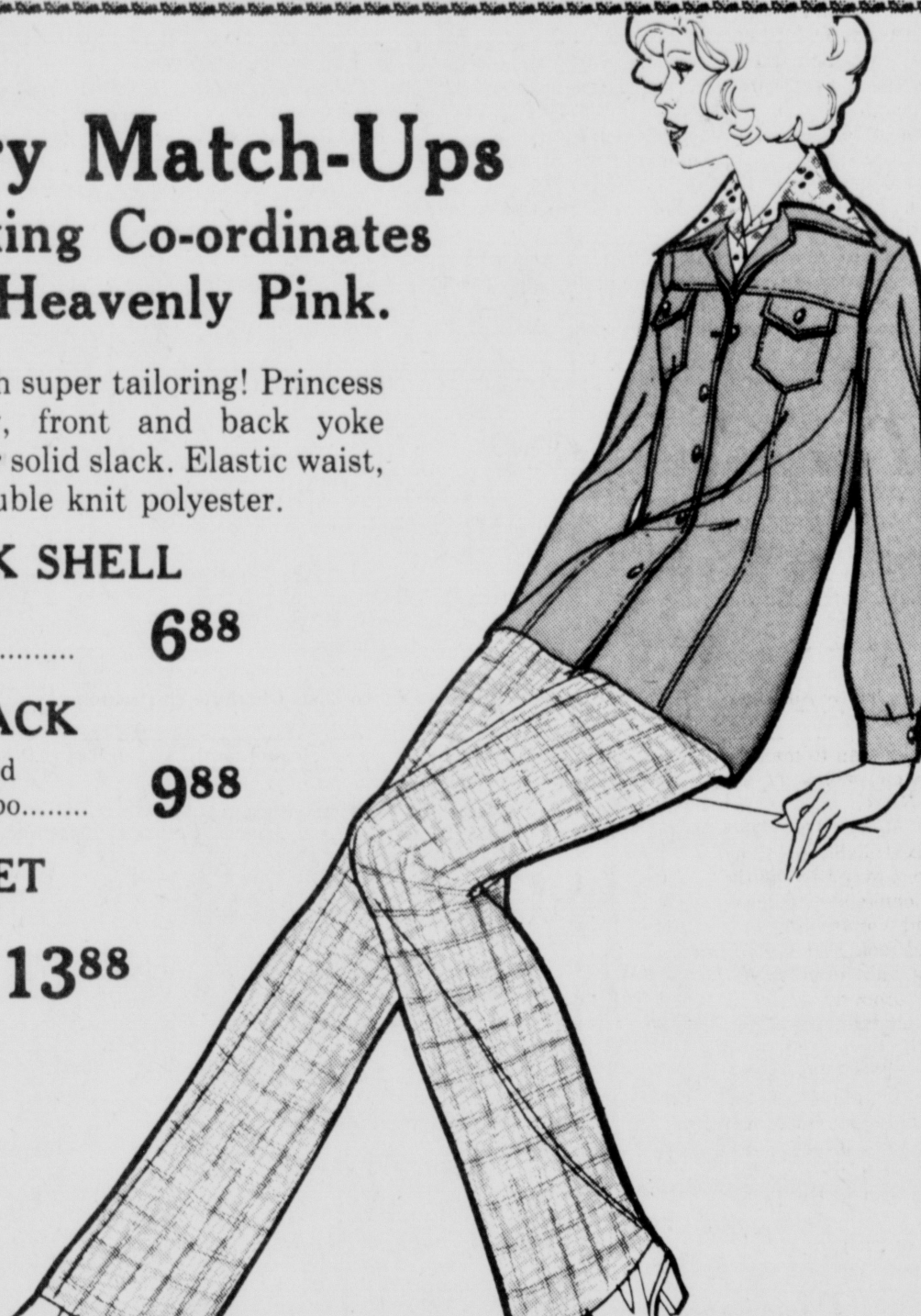
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# Will Mexico Take On South Africa?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has put the United States out of the running in the Davis Cup North American Zone, but international politics may keep the Mexicans from playing their next rival—South Africa.

Mexican ace Raul Ramirez wrapped up the North American elimination series for the home team Monday, whipping a faltering Jimmy Connors by a score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Mexico is scheduled to play South Africa next, but could be barred from doing so because of the Mexican government's condemnation of that nation's apartheid policy.

Last March the government refused to grant visas to South African players to enter Mexico for a Davis Cup match. And in May, the government expelled two South African players who had come here for the World Championship Tennis Doubles.

A press spokesman for the Mexican Foreign Ministry said Monday night there was so far "no information" as to whether the government would permit the Mexican Davis Cup team to play South Africa.

"But we have the precedent of last March," he said.

He declined to comment on whether a match between the two nations might be held in a neutral country.

But politics or no, Ramirez was savoring his triumph. Playing at the top of his form throughout the series—which went into a fourth day Monday after darkness interrupted play on Sunday evening—the 22-year-old ace from the border state of Baja California Norte on the US-Mexico frontier was largely responsible for the Mexican victory.

## SPORTS TODAY

Ramirez received the personal congratulations of President Luis Echeverria Monday afternoon. The chief executive praised him as "an example for Mexican youth."

The young tennis star said of his defeat of Connors:

"This is definitely the most important victory of my life, particularly since it was over a player of the stature of Connors."

Connors had no comment, but seemed greatly upset by his defeat.

Along with U.S. captain Tony Trabert and teammate Erik Van Dillen, Connors left by plane for Los Angeles right after the match.

The two other U.S. team members, Brian Gottfried and Dick Stockton, flew to Acapulco for a rest.

Trabert said he had "no excuses" for the American defeat, adding:

"I take full responsibility."

Ramirez led Connors, two sets to one, but trailed three games to two in the fourth set when play resumed Monday in their fifth and deciding match.

Ramirez won the sixth game to even the score, Connors took the seventh game, and Ramirez tied it again by winning the eighth.

Connors double-faulted in the ninth game, giving it to Ramirez. In the 10th game, Connors took the lead but proceeded to miss a corner shot, and then was aced by Ramirez. The Mexican's triumph came when Connors netted the ball on the next volley.

# McKay Goes Out a Winner as USC Routs A&M

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Southern California Coach John McKay didn't send his team into the Liberty Bowl against Texas A&M with a plea to win his last collegiate game for him. That's never been his style.

"I just told them to go out there and play hard," said the 52-year-old, white-haired veteran after his unranked Trojans stunned the sixth-ranked Aggies 20-0.

"Yes, I have some of those feelings," McKay said, expressing some emotion about his last college game before taking charge of the National Football League's new Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "But I don't want to talk about them. I am just glad my boys saw fit to send me out on a winning note. I'm going to miss these boys."

Instead, the man who compiled a 127-40-8 record in 16 years at Southern Cal wanted to savor an upset in which his offense pierced the vaunted Aggie defense for 315 yards and his defense matched the Aggies tackle for tackle.

All-America running back Ricky Bell cracked 28 times for 82 yards, shattering O.J. Simpson's Southern Cal rushing record on his way to being named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who had trouble passing all year, had six completions in 13 attempts for 174 yards and one touchdown, a 76-yard screen pass to Bell.

"I think you saw a typically balanced SC offense," McKay said. "Evans can throw. I think his thumb (injured at mid-season) felt better. Others have said we're the best balanced team in the nation."

"I was surprised by the attitude of some people who thought Texas A&M was the only defensive team in the game. I thought we might surprise some people on defense."

The Trojans surprised the Aggies, fashioning the first Liberty

Bowl shutout since Oregon State beat Villanova 6-0 in 1962 at Philadelphia. And Bell confessed pleasant surprise at the offensive performance as well.

"I was a little surprised at how we could run on them," said the 215-pound junior. "I lost some yards out there but you get hurt when you're slanting. Mostly, we just muscled them out."

Evans credited the Southern Cal offensive line.

"Our offensive line did a great job all night," he said. And, he touted Bell, who finished third in balloting this year, for next year's Heisman Trophy. "He's got to be the best back in the country," Evans said.

"I think I'll be a potential candidate next year," Bell said. "But that won't be my top consideration. I'll just go out there and do my best and, if we win, maybe I'll win it."

The Trojans showed their intent to go over instead of through the Aggie defense on their first drive, Evans passing on four of the first eight plays in moving from the Trojan 43 to the Aggie 28 for a Skip Walker field goal.

The 205-pound junior quarterback then found receiver Randy Simmrin for a 65-yard strike that carried to the Aggie one. Fullback Mose Tatupu jolted over from there to make it 10-0 early in the second quarter.

After another Walker field goal 2½ minutes later, Bell scored his touchdown with 5:14 left in the half. He took a screen pass from Evans at the Trojan 20 and rushed by the A&M secondary into the end zone.

"Leading 20-0 at the half, we felt like there was no way they could win in the second half unless we gave it to them," McKay said. "So we didn't get foolish."

The second half was a scoreless defensive struggle, leaving Southern Cal 8-4 and Texas A&M 10-2.



JOHN MCKAY  
... victorious finale

# Terps Show They Don't Just Beat Pushovers

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The second-ranked Maryland Terps won their seventh straight game Monday night and, for once, it wasn't over a team universally considered a pushover.

The Terps, led by All-America swingman John Lucas, used a sticky man-to-man defense to stop previously unbeaten North Carolina-Charlotte, 70-60. The 49ers

had won six straight, including big decisions over two Southeastern Conference teams—Florida and Vanderbilt.

Maryland took a 40-34 half-time lead and used UNC-Charlotte turnovers early in the first eight minutes of the second half to extend that margin to 52-38. The 49ers

closed the margin to seven points with 4:10 remaining, but Lucas and his backcourt partner, Brad Davis, scored key baskets to help the Terps pull away.

"I think we tried to break it

open too soon in the first half, forced some shots, and let them get back into the ballgame," said Terp coach Lefty Driesell. "We made a lot of mistakes, particularly our young people (sophomore Lawrence Boston and freshman Larry Gibson)."

Lucas led Maryland with 22 points, while guard Maurice Howard added 13 and forward Steve Sheppard had 12.

Center Cedric Maxwell, who kept the 49ers in the game late with his shooting, had 19 points and 13 rebounds. Forward Lew Massey added 18 points.

Coach Lee Rose, who came to UNC-Charlotte this season from Transylvania, said he was pleased with his club's performance.

"We only got strung out two or three times," he told a

cluster of writers after the game. "We really didn't want to get you too excited."

When asked if his squad was intimidated by the Terps, he replied: "No. They weren't on the court and they're not now."

Rose said the 10-year-old school, which has an enrollment of about 7,000, has applied for membership in the

New Metro Six conference, and that the league will review the application in March.

"We're trying to build our program," he said. "Right now, the folks in Nashville and Florida think we play pretty good basketball, and we hope we showed you something tonight, too."

Elsewhere in college basketball, South Carolina routed Yale 100-66 and Oklahoma

State dumped Virginia 72-69 in the opening games of the Carolina Basketball Classic. Detroit edged Michigan State 85-82, Illinois ripped Rice 106-64, Purdue whipped California 97-79.

Detroit's Dennis Boyd sank two free throws with 30 seconds left and Laval Perry hit a clinching free throw with eight seconds to go to help the

Titan's offset a 41-point performance by the Spartans' Terry Furlow.

Terry Tyler of Detroit had the best game of his career, 26 points, as he took advantage of the absence of opposing center Cedric Milton, who fouled out with 9:21 to play.

The game was tied at the half 38-38 and then again 63-63 midway through the second half, but John Long, who had 14 points, sank a free throw with 9:21 left and the Titans never trailed again.

(Continued on Page 13)

# McCormack Suffers Another Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With a 10-line statement, Mike McCormack suffered another bitter defeat Monday.

One day after the Eagles finished their season with a disappointing 4-10 record, owner Leonard Tose fired McCormack as head coach.

"It is with personal regret that I announce that Mike McCormack's contract will not be renewed," Tose said in the statement.

"This is an independent judgement made by me based on the facts as I know them, and of course in no small way measured on our won-lost record," he said.

"I will make no further comments except to say without fear of contradiction from any source, that in the entire history of the NFL no coach or general manager or combination of both has had the total willing and unstinting cooperation and autonomy granted by me in all the past three years."

Tose read the statement at a noon news conference and then left.

Tose said he had not interviewed anyone to replace McCormack, who was in the last year of a three-year contract. Tose said he and Jim Murray, the Eagles' general manager, "will go to work" on finding a successor.

McCormack, cleaning out his desk as Tose was speaking at the news conference down the hall, said quietly, "They're burying me."

"It's disappointing. It's just like the season, frustrating," said McCormack, who saw a squad he felt would be a winner wind up in last place in the NFC Eastern Division. The record included three tough losses in the last

minutes of play against the Chicago Bears, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys, and embarrassing defeats by the Los Angeles Rams and Cincinnati Bengals.

Murray, left to answer questions when Tose walked out, said, "This is the hardest part of sports—trying to stand up here and trying to answer some questions about something that has happened that none of us like, including the owner."

Murray said Tose had allowed McCormack a free hand and "he's only made two decisions. He hired Mike and he fired Mike."

He said Tose told McCormack an hour before the news conference.

"It's not our finest hour," said Murray. He said he had told McCormack that "I felt I let him down."

Murray said Tose has "thrown the ball to me. I have to come up with a football guy" as a successor to McCormack, a former Washington Redskins assistant coach who was 16-25-1 in his three seasons here.

It was the fourth time in the seven years he has owned the Eagles that Tose fired his head coach.

He replaced Joe Kuharich when he purchased the ball club in 1969 and hired former Eagles player Pete Retzlaff as general manager and Jerry Williams as head coach.

He fired Williams after the first three games of 1971 and his successor, Eddie Khayat, after the 1972 season. Retzlaff resigned at that time.

# Wilt Suing NBA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain filed a suit in U.S. District Court against the National Basketball Association Monday, charging league owners conspired to keep him from joining the New York Knicks.

Chamberlain, 39, alleged that the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers and all other NBA teams have violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through its reserve clause.

"The purpose and effect of the (NBA) option is to coerce the players to sign a new contract with the owner of his team on the owner's terms," the 7-1 former superstar said in his suit.

The action maintained that the NBA has tried to eliminate competition in major league professional basketball.

Chamberlain played 14 seasons in the NBA, the last five with the Lakers. He then left and became the coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, a now defunct ABA club, in 1973-74.

# Thorn Likes Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Even though the Kentucky Colonels are struggling to stay in fifth place in the American Basketball Association, St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn still regards them as the team to beat.

The Colonels gave Thorn and his Spirits a pretty convincing demonstration of their potential when they hit 57.6 per cent of their 92 shots and mauled St. Louis, 126-101, in the only pro basketball game Monday night.

The defending champions also must have made a strong impression on the second place New York Nets, who arrived a day early for their game with the Colonels tonight and watched the action from the stands.

"I look for the Colonels to really come on as the season goes along," Thorn said. "They showed tonight that they have enough overall strength so they can get by with just a mediocre game from Artis Gilmore."

The 7-2 Kentucky center, surrounded by St. Louis players most of the game, finished with only 12 points, 13 under his season average.

Guards Bird Averitt and Ted McClain were the chief beneficiaries of the Spirits' sagging defense.

Averitt scored 25 points, including 10-for-10 on free throws. McClain, usually content to pass off to his teammates, wound up with 21 points.

"Our backcourt and bench strength came through for us," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown. "But St. Louis is gonna be a lot tougher when they get Moses Malone, Steve Green and Don Chaney in their lineup."

Malone is still out with a fractured foot, Green is sidelined with a broken wrist, and Chaney is nursing a bruised hip.

Marvin Barnes topped the Spirits with 25 points, followed by Ron Boone with 19 and Freddie Lewis with 18.

The sparse crowd of 4,481 got its greatest excitement during the one-sided contest when a fight broke out between Ron Thomas of Kentucky and rookie M.L. Carr of St. Louis. Thomas appeared to get the better of the scrap, landing several overhand punches before officials intervened.

# On Turnbull's Birthday It's Leafs Who Celebrate

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto defenseman Ian Turnbull marked his 22nd birthday Monday night and gave his Maple Leafs teammates cause for celebration.

Turnbull slapped a high shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon with 3:25 left to play to give Toronto a come-from-behind 4-3 win over the Kings in the only National Hockey League game of the night.

"It's a great little birthday present," said Turnbull.

The Leafs, behind throughout the game, were down 2-0 on goals by Don Kozak at 9:12 and 12:25 of the second period after a scoreless first 20 minutes. Errol Thompson closed the gap for Toronto with a short-handed goal at 16:33 of the middle period.

Toronto began the comeback on Inge Hammarstrom's goal only 18 seconds into the third period.

Defenseman Sheldon Kannegiesser's goal at 10:35 temporarily lifted the Kings, only to have Stan Weir set the stage for Turnbull with his tying goal at 12:43.

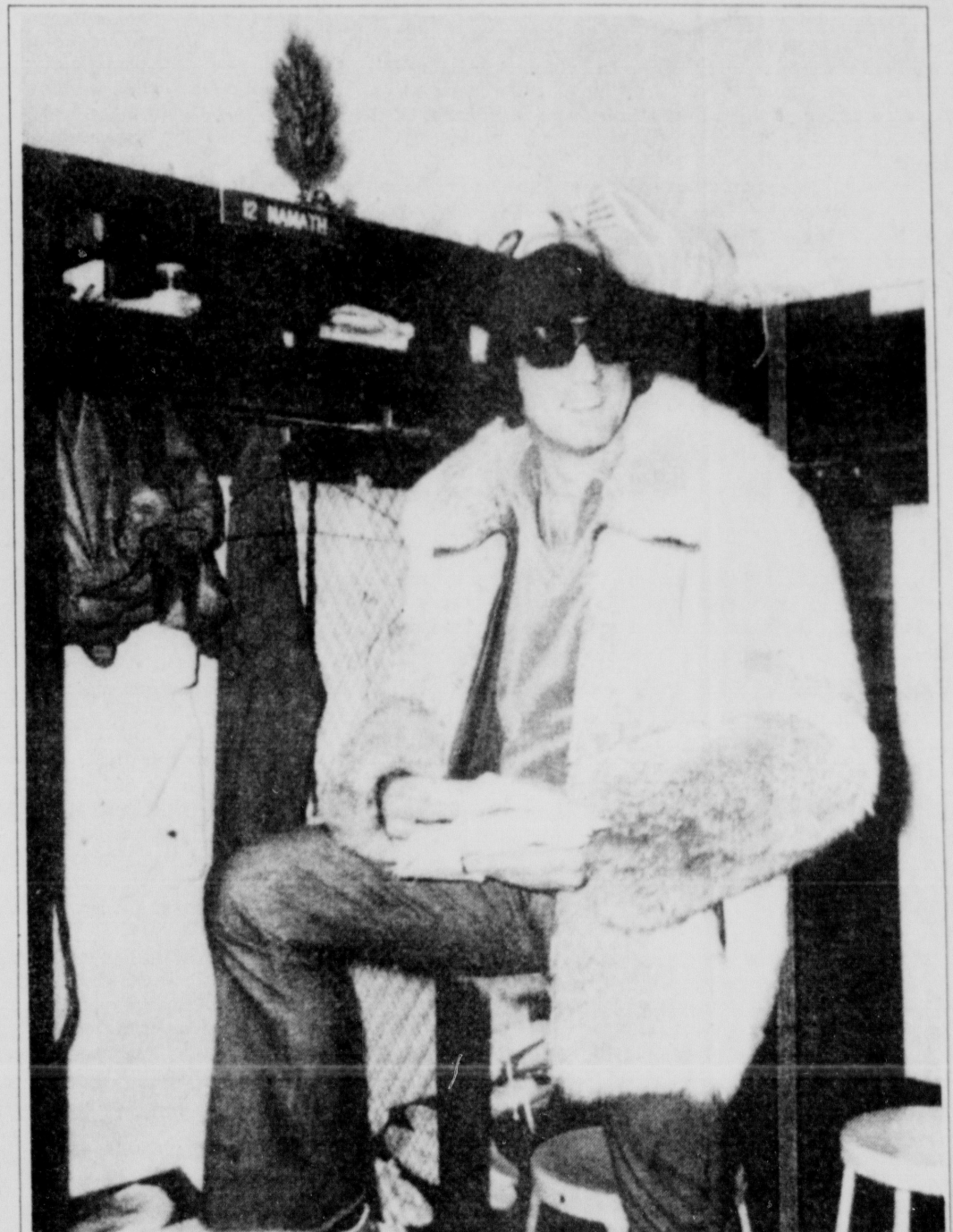
Leafs Coach Red Kelly said "that was quite a birthday present, but the turning point came on Thompson's short-handed goal. It was a tough game, tight checking throughout. But everyone had to work and they did. It's a tough one to lose, but a great one to win."

Kings Coach Bob Pulford said "Kozak's goal gave us a lift, but their short-handed goal put the damper on it. They deserve a lot of credit. They took advantage of our mistakes—and there were too many."

It was only Toronto's 13th win in 33 games against 12 losses and eight ties. The Leafs remain in third place in the Adams Division, eight points behind Boston.

It was the Kings' 14th loss in 33 games. They have 36 points with 17 wins and two ties and remain in second place in the Norris Division 18 points behind Montreal.

In the only WHA game, three goals by Tom Webster helped the New England Whalers defeat the Cleveland Crusaders 4-1 and move into a tie with Cincinnati for first place in the East Division. Webster scored in each period and now has 19 goals. Don Blackburn scored the other New England goal while Ron Ward accounted for the only Cleveland score.



Mail Call

The worst season in the Jets' 15-year history finally over, quarterback Joe Namath picks up his mail at team's Hofstra University training camp Monday. Wearing a silver fox jacket and a velour shirt, Joe, who promises to be back next year, wished all a Merry Christmas. Namath's season-fine Sunday against Dallas was the worst performance of his 11-year career.





The New York State Big Buck Club, headquartered at 90 Maxwell Road in Caledonia, N.Y., has announced ground rules to cover the 1975 deer season.

This is a program to recognize trophy-size whitetail deer racks taken in New York State. Racks will be scored under Boone and Crockett rules, the standard for all North American game trophies. Top scoring racks will be introduced into the Big Buck Club of New York State.

"Recognition of New York's largest racks in no way changes the deer management objectives," according to Ronald Beck of Poughkeepsie, area representative of BBC. "It simply provides recognition to sportsmen who have taken a noteworthy trophy in the past or do so in the future."

"Our deer management program goal continues to be to produce the best herd possible compatible with available range and man's use of the land."

"The Big Buck Club is a cooperative program with sportsmen and is entirely funded by the participants with no state funds involved."

Hunters who enter whitetail racks taken in New York State which meet minimum requirements will be recognized as members of the Big Buck Club of New York State. To be eligible, racks taken by hunters using firearms must score 140 in the typical category or 165 in the non-typical category. Archers need a somewhat lower score of 120 typical and 145 non-typical.

Buck takes are not eligible if spotted from the air and, as a result of this aid, taken within the same day. It is also illegal to take a buck with the aid of an electronic device such as walkie-talkies, etc.

Minimum score requirements are: Gun—140 typical, 165 non-typical; Archery—120-typical and 145 non-typical.

A buck's rack cannot be officially scored until 60 days after it has been killed and bucks must be scored by an Official Big Bucks Club measurer. Beck and John Simmons of Poughkeepsie are area measurers.

Beck resides at 6 Hornbeck Road and Simmons resides at 633 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, 12603.

In order for a buck to be eligible for the annual Big Buck award (largest buck killed in the preceding year) it must be scored by May 1 of the following deer season. For example, if a buck is killed on Nov. 20, 1975, it must be scored before May 1, 1976.

"We didn't have as much snow during deer season as hunters would like to see," writes Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Director, "but for the few days when I was out on the snow that we did have, one thing struck me. Everywhere I hunted, it seemed I kept cutting tracks of fox and weasels."

"I never got around to check a traditional fox den in overgrown hedgerow, but tracks in that area showed that foxes were already running in pairs. The den may not be cleaned out yet, but with the peak of the red fox breeding season due within just a month, it won't be long."

Kelsey points out that at one time the presence of so many predator tracks would have been cause for panic. In spite of the fact that predators and the animals that man called game animals have lived together in a reasonable natural balance for thousands of years, he points out, some hunters still feel that predators are one reason they sometimes come home empty handed.

"It is easy to see how predators earned this reputation as destroyers of wildlife," Kelsey says. "If one caught and dined on a rabbit, that rabbit was no longer in the population and, therefore, not available to man. If the predator had not been there, the rabbit would have still been around."

Kelsey points out that prey and predators are integral parts in Mother Nature's web of life. Prey species are highly productive, creating population surpluses which are expendable. At the game bird and animal stage they may produce so many young that in a stable situation, 70 or 80 percent of the individuals may not survive to the following breeding season.

As the creatures get smaller, even larger percentages disappear from the population without causing any marked change in the population level. If predators don't remove the extras, weather, disease and starvation will.

In the process of taking what comes easiest, the predator also has a value in maintaining a healthy and alert population. Weak and sick animals, or those with poorly developed survival characteristics are more likely to be caught, thus leaving the best animals to survive and reproduce their kind.

Lack of escape cover is the biggest factor in excessive predation. In good habitat, which by definition has adequate escape cover, predators rarely suppress game populations. Where inadequate escape cover exists, the chances of a predator finding its prey at a disadvantage are greatly increased.

"The best form of predator control has proved to be good habitat development," Kelsey concludes. "By making it possible for higher breeding populations to survive, larger surpluses can be reproduced, and available to the biggest predator of all—man."

## Ski Prospects Good at OCS

BOICEVILLE — Oteora High School's 1975 ski teams easily qualified as the Great Runnersup of the Ulster County Athletic League and Section Nine. After all, didn't boys and girls lose to Fallsburgh and Liberty, respectively in raceoffs for the UCL title?

Monticello, in a big upset, captured the boys Section Nine title and Liberty took home the girls crown. And, who was runnerup in each division? Oteora High.

Not so in 1976, says a supremely confident Coach Joel Tomson. "Six of our top ten boys of 1975 will be back for the new season," said Tomson. "I think we'll be the team to beat."

In the girls division, he figures Liberty High is a solid choice. Oteora's top six returnees include senior co-captains Conrad Earnest and Jon Elwyn. The others include Matt Earnest (21st in New York State competition last season), Tony Sears, Joe Hevesti and Ralph Combe.

"Jon Elwyn could be a big surprise and possibly emerge as the No. 1 skier on the team," said Tomson. "Among the new prospects we have are Peter Gudel, Glen Matticello, Jeff Viglielmo, Eric Schaefer and David Delano."

The two top skiers lost by graduation were Michael Powers and John Sheehan.

Coach Tomson rates Rondout Valley as the team likely to give Oteora most trouble. "After all, they still have Brade and Bruce Davenport," he reminds one. Brad placed first in 1974 New York state competition and Bruce was sixth in 1975.

Senior captain Ellen Sheehan, who placed third in Section 9 last season, and her sister, Barbara Sheehan, are the standout returnees on the girls squad. Other members of the team include Nancy Morehouse, Pam Viglielmo, Bryana Hancock, Judy Powers, Sherry Irving and Jeanette Molyneux.

Coach Tomson said the girls team could have a real sleeper in 9th grader Karen Modjeska, who has been racing in Class D in Eastern competition at Hunter. The most conspicuous absentees from the 1975 team are Troy Jennings and Bianca Schaefer, who graduated in June.

## UPI Rates 1975 World Series Top Sports Story of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' exciting seven-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox was voted the top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country.

Of the 19-man panel, 16 writers naming the series as their first choice. Overall, the October classic drew 184 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with every writer naming it on his ballot—the only 1975 story so acclaimed.

A considerably sadder event, the death of the great filly Ruffian following her match race with Foolish Pleasure in July, finished second with 128 points, 13 more than the Ali-Frazier heavyweight championship in Manila at the end of September.

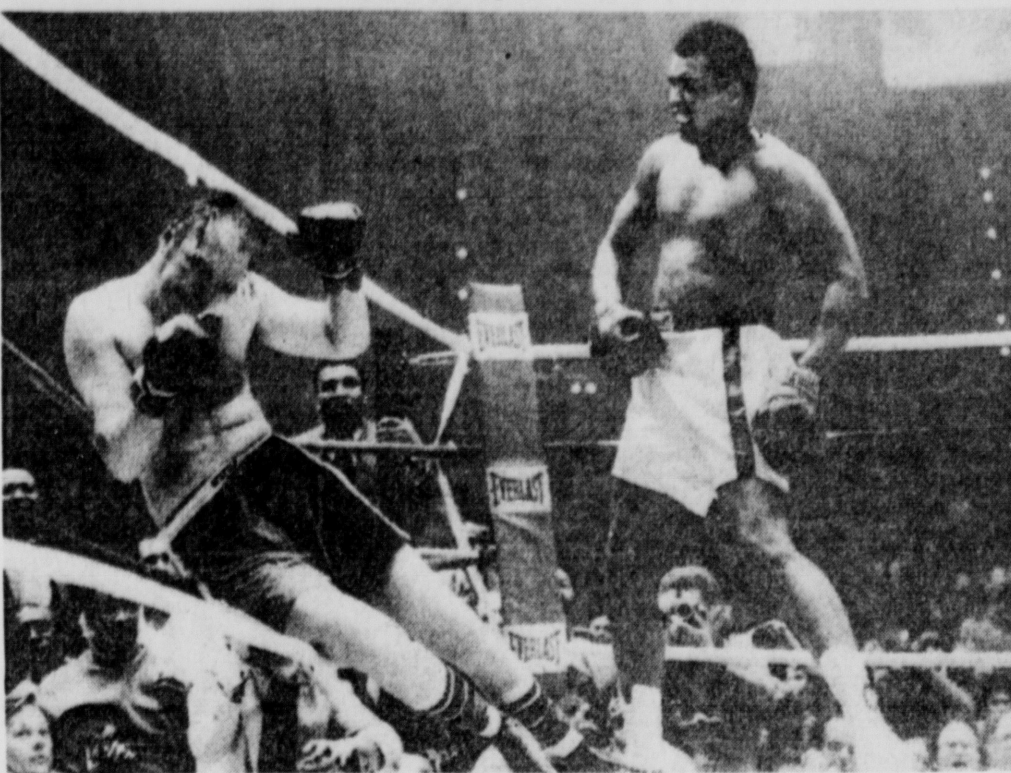
The sixth game of the Series, in which Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning gave Boston a 7-6 victory, and Cincinnati's come-from-behind 4-3 win in the deciding seventh game, swung the vote in favor of the baseball classic.

Ruffian had never lost before her match race and had the lead against Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, when she broke her right foreleg in the backstretch. The 3-year-old filly had to be put away despite efforts by a team of doctors to save her.

The Ali-Frazier bout was the third, and decisive, meeting between the two super heavyweights. The fight proved to be a bitter war, just as the two previous bouts in New York, but in the end Ali retained his championship when a half-blinded Frazier was not permitted to answer the bell for the 15th round.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' 16-6 Super Bowl triumph last January over the Minnesota Vikings was ranked fourth, with 97 points, followed by John Wooden's retirement as UCLA's basketball coach and the Bruins' subsequent national championship in March, which drew 82½ points.

Rounding out the voting



A menacing heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali stands over his opponent, Chuck Wepner, after knocking him down against ropes in 15th round of championship bout at Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum March 24. Ali won by KO in the same round. (UPI)

were: Fred Lynn's unique accomplishment of being named American League Rookie of the Year and MVP; the sagging sports economy which resulted in the folding of the World Football League and four ABA teams; the world record-breaking mile runs of Filbert Bayi and John Walker; Golden State's NBA championship; and Philadelphia's second straight Stanley Cup.

Wooden's Bruins sent their coach into retirement with an emotional 92-85 triumph over Kentucky for the NCAA title, his 10th national championship in 12 years.

Lynn had a tremendous year for the Red Sox. He batted .331 and hit 21 home runs and 105 RBIs. The 23-year-old left-handed lefthander led the AL in runs scored, 103, doubles, 47, and in slugging percentage, .566. He also displayed superior defensive abilities.

After 1½ years battling indifferent support and financial woes, the WFL gave up the ghost, but basketball also had

its casualties. The ABA lost the Memphis Sounds between seasons and, when they tried to reform as the Baltimore Claws, folded before the season began. The San Diego Sails and Utah Stars then dissolved in mid-season.

Other stories receiving support included the death of Casey Stengel and Archie Griffin becoming history's first Heisman trophy repeat winner.

While the Series was the runaway winner for the top story, the AAU track team's visit to China was selected the "non-story" of the year by a large margin. On a 3-2-1 basis, the China trip garnered 29½ points against the 18 of Evel Knievel and "anything he did."

Wilt Chamberlain's attainment of free agent status and his subsequent negotiations with the New York Knicks finished third in this category with nine points.

### Falling Gladiator

A menacing heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali stands over his opponent, Chuck Wepner, after knocking him down against ropes in 15th round of championship bout at Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum March 24. Ali won by KO in the same round. (UPI)

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## Marchbroda Maintains Low Key

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ted Marchbroda quietly welcomed the challenge of having his young Baltimore Colts confront the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers in their opening playoff bid to climax a Cinderella season with a Super Bowl victory.

"I know we're playing the team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl winners," Marchbroda said of the Saturday clash with the Steelers at Pittsburgh. "I think they should be the favorites."

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges is optimistic that the Maryland Terps' peak-and-valley season will end on a high note against Florida in the Gator Bowl next Monday.

"I think we're starting to come around now. We won two close ones late in the season, coming from behind, and I think the Virginia game (a season-closing 62-24 triumph) really helped," said Manges, who sat out half the season with a shoulder separation and presently shares the Terps quarterbacking duties with another sophomore, Larry Dick.

The 19th-ranked Terps trounced Villanova in their opener, but then lost at Tennessee 26-8, where Manges, a right-hander, separated his left shoulder. The injury kept him out of the next five games—wins over North Carolina, Syracuse, North Carolina State and Wake Forest plus a tie at Kentucky.

Maryland went into the Penn State game with a 5-1-1 record and high hopes. But Mike Sochko's field goal attempt in the closing seconds sailed wide and the Nittany Lions, on the strength of a field goal midway through the final period, held on to win.

"Penn State was the game of the year. We still think about that game. That loss demoralized the team and kept us down for weeks. There was just no enthusiasm," said Manges. That lack of enthusiasm showed in narrow wins over Cincinnati and Clemson, but the Terps bounced back to whip Virginia soundly and finish 8-2-1.

"The Virginia game really helped our confidence," said Manges, who has completed 27 of 47 passes for 408 yards and four touchdowns. Dick has completed 90 of 158 tosses for 1,190 yards and eight touchdowns.

But I also know that if we're going to be the champions, we have to play the champions and beat them."

Marchbroda, who turned a 2-12 team into a 10-4 divisional champion in his rookie head coaching year at Baltimore, maintained a low key approach in preparing for the playoff. The Colts, who clinched the AFC Eastern Division title Sunday with a 34-21 victory over the New England Patriots, were given Tuesday off after team meetings and a light drill Monday.

Of the Steelers, Marchbroda quickly commented: "They're a great team. I don't know of any weakness they have, offensively or defensively."

"Their front four has established themselves and their linebackers are quick enough to cover your backs," he observed. "They may not be the biggest linebackers in the league, but they're the quickest and fastest."

He added that Pittsburgh's Terry Bradshaw and his own rising young star, Bert Jones, "are much the same type of quarterback" able to run as well as pass when necessary.

The two teams met in a pre-season game on Aug. 21 when the Steelers ran over the Colts 31-10 but that was well before the Marchbroda Miracle began. He told newsmen: "The biggest reason we're where we are is that we have a ballclub that is unspoiled, unselfish and with character. Ever since training camp, every player has been willing to put the team ahead of himself."

The Baltimore coach reported that cornerback Ray Oldham came out of the New England game with a knee injury which gives him concern but otherwise the squad was in good shape.

He plans nothing unusual in the preparations. The team will work out Wednesday and Thursday as customary, then hold a less intensive Saturday drill on Friday before leaving for Pittsburgh in the late afternoon.

Suhl brings an excellent background to his UCCC coaching post. He started skiing at the age of three and began racing in 1964. He later became a USFSA-sanctioned racer and by 1968 was a Class A racer skiing out of Jackson Hole, Wyoming.

Suhl continued competing in the Eastern Division Class A after moving to Ulster County and while in graduate school at Columbia University, he was instrumental in starting a ski team. He earned a B.S. Degree at CCNY and a Master's degree from Columbia.

In addition to the opening meet, Ulster will compete in the Hudson Valley Community College Invitational meet at Gore Mountain, Jan. 31; Delhi Invitational at Scotch Valley, Feb. 7; Vermont College Taconic Invitational, Feb. 14; and North Country Community College Invitational at Big Tupper on Feb. 21.

DiBernardo said there is a possibility that Ulster may host a Region XV Invitational Tournament on Feb. 27 and will compete in the National Junior College Athletic Association's men's and women's ski championships at Stowe, Vt. on March 14-16.

### Junior Basketball

YMCA JUNIOR  
Fair Street 71, St. Johns 31  
First Presbyterian 33, St. George 29  
High Schoolers—FS—Ken Bryant 31, Pete Economos 15, John Skinner 13, Brannon Lamoreaux 10, SJ—S. MacCreary 24, FP—K. Harding 8, Short 7, Lawrence 6, Eckhoff 6, SG—Demosthenous 9, Lewis 10, Emmanuel 8.

### Niland Named

BOSTON (UPI) — Senior linebacker George Niland of Trinity College Monday was named the 27th annual recipient of the Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship by the Gridiron Club of Boston.

Niland, 21, who came back from a serious leg injury to start at linebacker in his senior year, was recommended to the Nelson committee by Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson after he helped carry an elderly woman from a burning apartment house.

The 5-foot-11, 210-pound Niland also worked at a home for delinquent boys and served as track coach at Northwest Catholic High School in Hartford.

allow only 9.5 points per game, can expect to see some passing.

"We're going to throw some, and if it's necessary, we'll come out throwing," he said. "Florida has a very physical defense. They cause a lot of mistakes."

Manges disagreed with some assessments that the Terps, who lost the 1973 Peach Bowl to Georgia and last year's Liberty Bowl to Tennessee, can't win the big one.

"I don't think that we can't win the big one," he said. "We've made ourselves prominent and powerful, and now we've got to get over that hump."

Of the Steelers, Marchbroda quickly commented: "They're a great team. I don't know of any weakness they have, offensively or defensively."

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## SCOREBOARD

College Basketball		WHA Standings	
Tournaments		East	
Carolina Classic (1st Round)		W	L
South Carolina 100 Yale 66			
Oklahoma St. 72 Virginia 69			

East		West	
W	L	W	L
Adelphi 80 W. New England 60		Phoenix 12 16 1	
Prairie 73 Dominican (N.Y.) 44		Quebec 22 13 0	
Quinnipiac 77 Kutztown 65		Calgary 16 19 2	
Rider 87 St. Mary's (N.S.) 78		Edmonton 15 19 2	
Southampton 79 Stony Brook 70		Toronto 16 19 2	

South		Midwest	
W	L	W	L
Georgia St. 84 Morehouse 74		C. Michigan 88 Ferris 55	
SU 93 FDU-Rutherford 70		Cleveland St. 82 Xavier (Ohio) 78	
Maryland 70 No. Carolina 66		Detroit 85 Michigan St. 82	
Nevada 68 Vanderbilt 57		Illinois 106 Rice 64	
No. Carolina 70 South Florida 64		No. Ill. 75 Loyola (Ill.) 69	
San Jose 84 Thomas More 68		Ohio St. 79 Evansville 78	
So. Miss. 87 Arkansas St. 83		Purdue 97 California 55	
Tenn. Tech 88 Valdosta St. 70		St. Louis 87 Mo. St. Louis 67	
West Texas 84 Samford 49		Toledo 69 Butler 56	

West		Southwest	
W	L	W	L
Geo. Fox 91 Wsh. Baptist 74		Arizona 88 Old Dominion 74	
Gonzaga 71 Puget Sound 67		H. Payne 90 Okla. Science 72	
Minnesota 89 Stanford 84		New Mexico 81 U.S. Int'l 77	
Nev. Reno 84 Humboldt St. 55		New Mexico St. 90 BYU 79	
Nev. Reno 84 Humboldt St. 55		Okla. City 76 Tex. Arlington 65	
No. Dakota 51 76 Valparaiso 81			
San Jose 84 Irvine 55			
Webster St. 91 Carroll (Mont.) 59			
Portland 78 Hayward 57			
U.C. Riverside 83 John Brown 59			
Missouri 99 Hawaii 91			

NHL Standings		Campbell Conference	
Patrick Division		Smyth Division	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia 23 17 1		Chicago 12 17 1	
Pittsburgh 21 19 2		Los Angeles 11 14 3	
St. Louis 19 19 2		St. Louis 10 18 5	
N.Y. Rangers 12 19 3		Kansas City 11 20 3	
		Minnesota 11 20 3	

NHL Standings		Campbell Conference	
Patrick Division		Smyth Division	
W	L	W	L
Philadelphia 23 17 1		Chicago 12 17 1	
Pittsburgh 21 19 2		Los Angeles 11 14 3	
St. Louis 19 19 2		St. Louis 10 18 5	
N.Y. Rangers 12 19 3		Kansas City 11 20 3	
		Minnesota 11 20 3	

NFL Stats		Final NFL Team Statistics	
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE		OFFENSE	
Total Rushing		Total Rushing	
P	P	P	P
Pittsburgh 4964	2573	Pittsburgh 4964	2573
San Francisco 4887	2573	San Francisco 4887	2573
Denver 4534	2242	Denver 4534	2242
Baltimore 4498	2217	Baltimore 4498	2217
New England 4283	2079	New England 4283	2079
Cleveland 4230	1847	Cleveland 4230	1847
Houston 3807	1850	Houston 3807	1850
San Diego 3411	1801	San Diego 3411	1801

NBA Standings		Eastern Conference	
Atlantic Division		Central Division	
W	L	W	L
Boston 19 9 731		Atlanta 15 14 517	
Philadelphia 16 13 532		Houston 13 13 500	
Buffalo 10 17 355		New Orleans 13 13 500	
New York 11 17 393		Washington 11 17 393	

NBA Standings		Western Conference	
Pacific Division		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
W	L	OFFENSE	
W	L	Total Rushing	Passing
Golden State 21 6 778		Dallas 5025	2432
Houston 18 13 581		Minnesota 4955	2094
Phoenix 14 11 560		Washington 4669	1752
Seattle 15 15 500		Los Angeles 4534	2242
Portland 10 20 333		San Francisco 4887	2573

Cleveland	15	14	517	1	Cleveland	4623	2032
Houston	13	13	500	1 1/2	San Diego	4952	2447
Washington	13	13	500	1 1/2	Buffalo	4973	1993
New Orleans	11	17	393	4 1/2	Kansas City	5236	2724
					New York Jets	5456	2737

Western Division		Conference		NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE OFFENSE				
		W	L	Pct.	GB	Total	Rushing	Passing
Detroit		11	14	.440				
Milwaukee		15	15	.500	1/2			
Kansas City		17	17	.500				
Chicago		7	20	.259				
						Dallas	5025	2432
						Minnesota	4955	2094
						Denver	4965	1492



# Jack Nicklaus' Reign Held Firm in '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — This was supposed to be the year that someone else took over in pro golf. It was to be the year that Jack Nicklaus' reign ended.

At least, it started that way, with Johnny Miller carrying over his year-long threat to Nicklaus' status as the game's greatest player and saying, "I hope Jack rises to the challenge."

Jack did. In fact, the season ended with Nicklaus' position at the top more secure than ever, having met Miller's challenge, turned it back, and added two more major championships to his glittering collection that now stands at 16, three more than anyone else ever won.

"I worked harder on my game than I ever did in my life," Nicklaus said.

He won five tournaments, earned \$298,149 to lead the money-winning list for the seventh time and was named PGA player of the year for the fourth time.

Nicklaus called it his "greatest year."

"I've had years where I won more tournaments, but as far as my consistency, as far as the way I've played, it's been my best year," he said.

And it all was wrapped up, really, in a few moments on the 15th and 16th holes at Augusta, Ga., in April.

At the 15th in the final round of the Masters, Nicklaus crushed a one-iron that he said was among the best shots he ever hit, to set up a birdie. He followed that by sinking a 40-foot birdie putt at the 16th hole. Those two birdies won his fifth Masters title for him.

Many called it the most exciting golf tournament ever played with Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf and Miller, who tied for second a stroke behind, virtually matching birdies down the stretch. Miller, in fact, played the final 36 holes at Augusta in 13 under par. That was a record. It just wasn't good enough.

Miller, who broke Nicklaus' single-year money winning record in 1974, was just a little short all year. Even though Miller did have another good season, winning four times, he finished ahead of Nicklaus only once in the 13 tournaments in which both competed.

Besides the Masters, Nicklaus also won the PGA Championship in August at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, plus three other

tournaments — the Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C., the Doral at Miami and the World Open at Pinehurst, N.C.

In addition, Nicklaus was close in the majors he did not win.

He finished the U.S. Open with bogeys on the last three holes when three pars would have won. Lou Graham, a veteran with little to show for a dozen years on tour, eventually beat John Mahaffey by two strokes in a playoff for the title.

Nicklaus and Miller tied for third, a stroke behind Tom Watson and Australian Jack Newton, in the British Open. Watson, the young red-head who had the last two U.S. Opens in his grasp only to blow up, birdied the 72nd hole in regulation to tie Newton and then won the playoff by a shot for his first major championship. Watson later won the World Series of golf, too.

This year's performance—17 top 10 finishes in 19 events—left the ever-incredible Nicklaus with a new set of statistics to show for his 14 years on the pro tour:

Official career earnings of \$2,541,772, with 58 victories, 38 second place finishes and 28 thirds plus 15 international victories and a career scoring average of 70.2. He has won five Masters, four PGA Championships, three U.S. Opens, two British Opens, two U.S. Amateurs, four Australian Opens and four World Series of Golf titles.

What's left? More of the same, Nicklaus says.

"There's no reason why I shouldn't continue to improve," says Nicklaus, who'll be 36 in January. "If I keep my desire, if I keep my interest, I should get better."

## Bender Rolls 626 in Alpine

KINGSTON Steve Bender rolled 236-626 and Bob Ostrosky 612 in the Alpine League.

Vince Pugliese posted 614 in the Saturday Nite Mixed. Rich Brocco led the Sunday Mixed 4 with 223-602.

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 612, Steve Bender 236-626, Nick Eichler Sr. 548, Matt Passante 550, Lynne Williams 550, Dell Gass 1104-3106.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Harry Minkel 576, Don Whitford 215-541, Herb McElrath 528, Tom Martino 507, women—Janette Johnston 453, Vera Amarello 438, Janis Whitford 433, Edna Helton 405, The Impossibles 2006.

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—Vince Pugliese 614, George Wilson 594, Bill Brauer 332-581, Rich Wagner 557, women—Gloria Olson 478, Twing Schabot 178-447, Betty Kight 464, Joyce Wagner 419, Traylor Knights 786-2011 (league high).

NEW DROP—Alice Ameli 490, Helen Reck 487, Kathy Foster 185-461, Debby Passante 443, Sue Johnson 436, Ullster Auto Upholstery 397-1929.

EARLY BIRDS—Mel Scheftel 207-534, Darlene Peterson 486, Cora Martin 484, Joan Zaczynski 476, Wayne Schabot 466, Margaret Bell 456, Alice Dondvan 222-490, Phil 222-490.

SUNDAY MIXED—Rich Brocco 209, 223-602, John Cook Jr. 536, Joe Creamer 485, Ruth Cook 451, Lorraine Cook 434, Liz Bechel 373.

NINTH—Race, \$3000 ctm alw 12000 1—Over Port, W. Paisley 5-1 2—C. Gold, D. Strain 5-1 3—Waxey's Candy, J. Ricco Jr. 4-1 4—Brook Mac, L. Miller 4-1 5—Griffin, R. Perry 4-1 6—Persimply, R. Dunn 4-1 7—Say Babbe, B.J. Phillips 3-1 8—Mountain Gunner, N. Karagialis 6-1

TENTH—Race, \$3000 ctm alw 12000 1—Neheler, L. Miller 4-1 2—Justly Heirless, P. Carbone 4-1 3—Drexel Ella, N. Muscio 4-1 4—Ferry Lobell, J. Willard 4-1 5—Cheerful Mir, A. Nuziata 9-2 6—J. S. Trudy, W. Paisley 10-1 7—Big Horse Now, J. Gilmour 5-1 8—Sampson Abbe, M. Maker 1-1

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JACK NICKLAUS

JOHNNY MILLER

Several other players also had good years in '75, including Gene Littler, a winner of three tournaments at age 45 and just three years past cancer surgery. Weiskopf, Al Geiberger, Hale Irwin and rookie Roger Maltbie won twice each.

It was not a good year, however, for Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player. Of that trio, only Trevino won a tournament on the U.S. tour, although Palmer did capture the British PGA and Spanish Open championships, and Player took the South African Open title for the ninth time.

Sandra Palmer won the U.S. Women's Open and was leading moneywinner on the LPGA

tour with \$89,695. She was selected as the LPGA player of the year and had 18 top 10 finishes.

JoAnne Carner, Carol Mann and Sandra Haynie followed Miss Palmer on the money list and Kathy Whitworth won the LPGA Championship.

Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student who couldn't make the playing squad as a University of Florida undergraduate, won the U.S. Amateur championship. Vinny Giles won the British Amateur, adding it to the U.S. title he won in 1972. And Jay Haas won the NCAA Championship and led his Wake Forest team to its second team title in a row.

## Top Money Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — A summary of the year in golf.

PGA Leading Moneywinners (Top 60 exempt for 1976)

1. Jack Nicklaus	\$298,149
2. Johnny Miller	226,118
3. Tom Weiskopf	205,280
4. Hale Irwin	182,883
5. Gene Littler	175,493
6. Al Geiberger	153,795
7. Tom Watson	141,471
8. John Mahaffey	134,206
9. Lee Trevino	132,532
10. Bruce Crampton	127,471
11. Bob Murphy	113,569
12. Hubert Green	103,627
13. Ray Floyd	102,275
14. Billy Casper	93,549
15. Lou Graham	91,822
16. Jerry McGee	87,045
17. Tom Kite	86,812
18. Charles Coody	86,181
19. Pat Fitzsimons	81,993
20. Miller Barber	81,687
21. Jerry Heard	81,035
22. Roger Maltbie	80,533
23. Dave Hill	77,079
24. Rik Massengale	76,720
25. British Women—Nancy Roth Syms	73,943
26. Gary Player	72,885
27. Dave Stockton	69,034
28. Don Bies	68,296
29. Don January	67,971
30. Gary Groh	66,326
31. Ben Crenshaw	59,935
32. Brian Allen	59,599
33. Peter Osterhuis	59,017
34. Rod Culc	56,279
35. Arnold Palmer	56,279
36. Don Iverson	54,595
37. Gibby Gilbert	54,265
38. Eddie Pearce	53,225
39. Larry Ziegler	52,414
40. Joe Imman, Jr.	52,157
41. Bob Wynn	51,642
42. David Graham	50,111
43. Jim Colbert	49,835
44. Bobby Nichols	49,797
45. Mark Hayes	48,748
46. Leonard Thompson	46,453
47. Rod Funsteth	47,724
48. Ed Sneed	46,634
49. Tom Jenkins	45,267
50. Andy North	44,729
51. Steve E. Smith	44,720
52. Steve Melnyk	44,707
53. John Schlee	44,337
54. John Armstrong	43,589
55. Art Wall	43,028
56. Gary McCord	42,772
57. Gilly Morgan	

Major Championships

British—Vince Giles

U.S.—Fred Ridley

NCAA—Jay Haas

British Women—Nancy Roth Syms

U.S. Women—Beth Daniel

International

Ryder Cup—US 21, Britain 11

Walker Cup—US 15½, Britain 8½

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# UCCC Mat Opener

STONE RIDGE Ulster County Community College's wrestling team, coached by Tom Coddington, will open its season Jan. 10 by competing in the Nassau Community College quadrangular meet on Long Island.

The team will compete in the Delphi Tech quadrangular meet on Jan. 24 and will be on the road against Cobleskill Tech on Jan. 28.

The Senators will open their home season and Mid-Hudson Conference competition Feb. 2 against Rockland Community College in the Senate Gym on the Stone Ridge campus.

Last year, the first under Coddington's direction, the

Ulster wrestlers posted a 3-1 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference, the same as Rockland. The Rockland team, however, was awarded the title by virtue of a 30-15 victory over the Senators earlier in the season. Ulster was awarded second place.



# Joy Baker teethed on campaign buttons

By Marian Christy

WASHINGTON  
"The pressures of being a political wife? There are none. Well, none that really bother me much," hedges Joy Dirksen Baker, 46, wife of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Joy Baker said this the day after Sen. Baker was named as one of 15 senators and representatives who allegedly received illegal campaign contributions in 1966 and 1972. The allegation was made by a former Gulf Oil official, Frederick Myers, before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Thank heavens my hus-

band does smart things," says Mrs. Baker. "He's got a letter in hand that stipulates the money-in-question was not from corporate funds. When the contribution was made, he insisted that fact be put in writing. Anybody can see the letter. I have no doubt he's as clean as a pin."

Sen. Baker came into prominence during the Watergate hearings as ranking Republican of the Senate Investigating Committee. His oft-quoted question to witnesses was: "I want to know more of the why."

Now Joy Baker, daughter of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen,

says her family background has prepared her for the give-and-take of politics which frequently fluctuates between agony and ecstasy. "When I was younger, say about 12, I was much more sensitive about negative newspaper headlines. Once, in junior high school, some mean kids jibed that daddy had done this or that—because the newspapers said so. But in my heart, I knew my daddy wasn't wrong. "All that experience was good background for the criticism we are getting now. We know it's not true—so we laugh it off."

Continuing: "As I've known all about the rigorous lifestyle of the politically-oriented family since I was 3. I never had a baby-sitter. My father took me everywhere with him. It wasn't just a matter of growing up—it was growing up with him. Oh maybe I got shoved off in a corner and ordered to remain silent or else—but the point is that I was right there, watching it all."

Despite her protestations, Mrs. Baker—a pleasant woman with an Elizabeth Arden hairdo and conservative Mollie Parnis clothes—proceeds to reveal how she heads off her husband's tensions. When the senator does show signs of rational distress, that worries Mrs. Baker who is geared to roll calls over all other happenings: "About a year ago, I had a hysterectomy," she says. "Well, things got super-complicated. Ten days later, I had a bowel dissection. For days I was heavily sedated and there were tubes inserted into every crevice of my body. You see, the doctors told Howard that I might not make it. Well, every time I opened my eyes, my husband was there. He missed a lot of votes on the Senate floor on account of me."

The Bakers, who have been married for 24 years, met at a gala wedding reception of a daughter of the late Rep. B.

Carroll Reece in Johnson City, Tenn. It was literally love at first sight:

"Howard had a date. I had a date," says Mrs. Baker. "It was one of those social bashes where everyone was fixed up. Well, he dumped his girl and I dumped my escort. Then we sat down and talked—about marriage. In fact, we wanted to get married that very night. But then I thought, oh gee, I better wait to get parental permission. Well, next day I told my mother and it threw her into an instant tizzy. So we waited—all of two months."

Psychologists believe that the woman who has a close relationship with her father is more apt to be happily married because the male image is

ally "clinched" the friendship is Cissy's "room" which Susan Ford has declared "off limits" to the Secret Service.

"I met Susan the other day and she told me she didn't know how she would get through Mt. Vernon without Cissy," smiles Mrs. Baker. "She told me Cissy's room is her refuge. At least Susan can go to the bathroom there in relative privacy."

Sen. Baker is a licensed pilot who frequently flies his twin-engine plane between Washington and Tennessee. Mrs. Baker says she no longer "mourns" over the possibility of a crash but the first time the senator "soloed" is something she'll never forget.

She says: "Well I stood on

## LIFE TODAY

positive. "I've often thought that the deep and loving rapport with my father and his career has made it possible for me to move quickly into a successful marriage." About her father: "Daddy was full of little sentimental surprises. I remember the first day I went to first grade, he bought me something special. It wasn't a new outfit—and heaven only knows I needed clothes!"

Nope! It was a pretty little amethyst ring. Not long ago, I cleaned out my father's bank vault and do you know what I found? That ring! To the end, my little treasures were his little treasures. That's the way it was with us," says Mrs. Baker, an only child.

The Bakers have two children, Darek, 22, a student at Middle Tennessee State University and Cissy, 19, a student at Mt. Vernon College and Susan Ford's big sister on campus. Cissy and Susan are both intensely interested in photography but what has re-

the ground and cried a lot. Yes, there were a lot of airport bums standing around watching and clapping for Howard. Of course he did just fine. "I had insisted that he wear his best shirt for this occasion. Little did I know there was a strange little ceremony that would happen."

"When Howard emerged from the plane—after a perfect landing, those onlookers took him by the collar, tore the shirt off his back and pinned it up on the wall. I had no idea this was a congratulatory gesture! Seeing my husband's shirt torn off his back was terrifying, but everyone was laughing so I finally got into the act too."

Recently the Bakers, the Johnny Cashes and the Billy Grahams went on a Caribbean Island holiday together. A main topic of conversation was whether "religion" can be practiced without weekly church attendance.

"We go to the Presbyterian church—occasionally," says Mrs. Baker. "I believe you can worship in your own way. Dr. Graham disagreed. But I told him either you have faith or you don't."

It's a black or white situation that doesn't need to be formalized."

### New Sears Half-Size Catalog

For the woman who wears a "special" size, shopping can be a time-consuming, frustrating and sometimes expensive project. A new Apparel Catalog of half sizes and women's sizes recently issued by Sears, Roebuck and Co., caters to the hard-to-fit woman.

Typical of the catalog's offerings, a fresh-looking multi-colored flower-print double-knit polyester three-piece pantsuit in half sizes. Sizes for most fashions range from the half sizes (14½ to 32½) and women's sizes (38 to 50) in a range of coordinates, separates, evening dresses, day dresses and pantsuits.

**CHRISTMAS EVE  
CANDLELIGHT  
COMMUNION**  
7:30 & 11 p.m.  
**FAIR STREET CHURCH**

### Candlelight Service



December 24th at 11:00 p.m.

**Old Dutch Church**

Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.

### A KINGSTON TRADITION

#### Christmas Eve at Redeemer

Family Service  
7:30 p.m.

Candle Service  
11 p.m.

#### Traditional Carols

**Great Choral and Organ Music  
Poinsettias and Candles**

**The Christmas Message**

Come early for the outdoor carols on the tower chimes and by the brass choir.

### Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Wurts and Rogers Streets  
Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D. & Richard Brueschhoff, Pastors;  
Mrs. Walter Hoare, Organist; J.A. Hummel, Jr., Senior  
Choir Director; Mrs. G. Thomas Keehn, Youth Choir  
Director.



SENATOR AND JOY RELAXING AT HOME

## Scallops for Entertaining

BOSTON, MASS.

This is a good time of the year for scallops if you're a lover of that delectable variety of shellfish. And who isn't? You've got a choice at this time of the year—the bay scallop which enjoys its "fresh" season from October to March; of the sea scallop, which knows no season. Both varieties of scallops are delicious, but are best when spanking fresh as is all sea fare.

Most sea scallops are harvested 150 miles off shore from rugged ocean-going scallop dragger. They're shucked aboard the vessel and the succulent meats are packed in muslin bags and stored in ice filled holds.

Bay scallops are found in salt-water inlets and bays and are much smaller than the sea scallop. They're harvested from small boats using a dredge that scrapes the muddy bottom depositing the scallops in a metal basket. The dredge is then winched aboard, or hand hauled if the fisherman is huskier than his bank account. Brought ashore, the scallops are shucked, iced and sold to a wholesaler; thence to market.

Scallops are endowed with an oversize muscle that opens and closes their shells. This action jet-propels them out of the way of such predators as the starfish. This muscle is the only part of the scallop that Americans eat. Not so in Europe, where the entire scallop is savored and the shells are the only part discarded.

For the holidays here is a scallop appetizer that has made believers out of many thousands who look to New England, and Boston particularly, as the mecca for

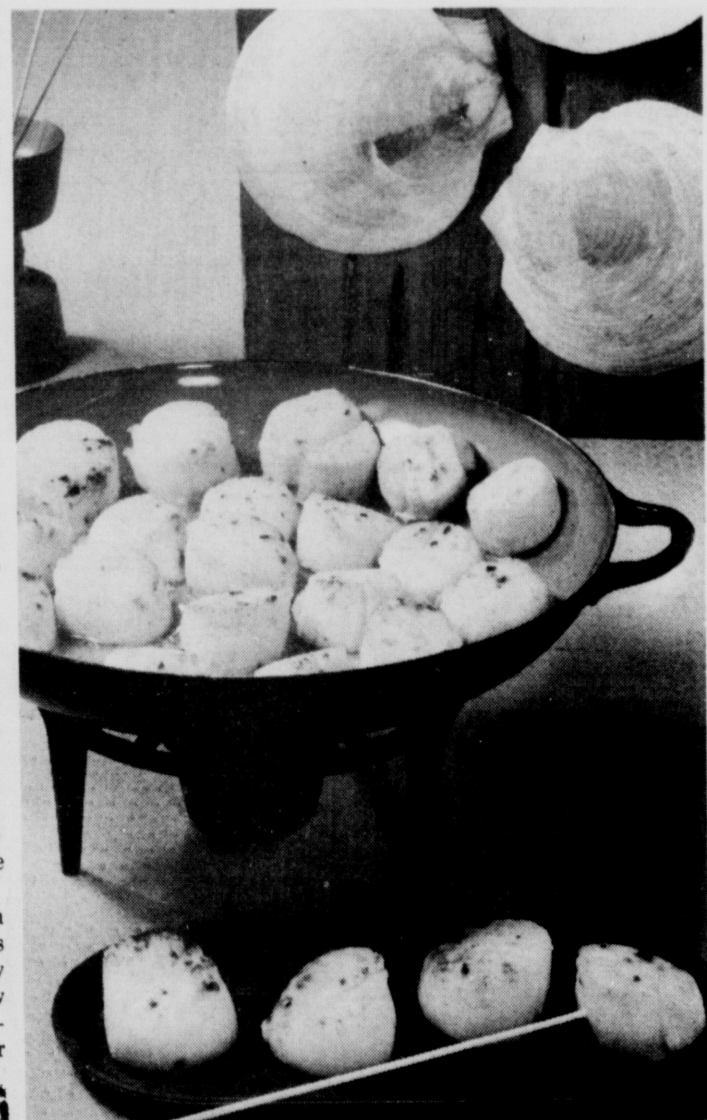
seafoods. It's a classic at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant, famed far and wide for its seafood dishes.

### Jimmy's Scallop Appetizers

(6 Servings)

2 lbs. fresh scallops  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
¼ teaspoon garlic salt  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 tablespoons dry sherry  
Paprika

Combine melted butter, garlic salt and lemon juice. Pour over scallops. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain, saving marinade. Arrange scallops in foil-lined shallow pan. Broil, with surface 4 inches below heat, until lightly browned. Add sherry to marinade; spoon over scallops; sprinkle with paprika. Broil 1 or 2 minutes longer. Transfer to chafing dish or similar utensil to keep warm. Serve with wooden picks, as an appetizer.



Scallops from ocean or bay are a specialty at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant, Boston's famed seafood restaurant. Prepared by Jimmy's recipe, they present a refreshing change served as appetizer or hors d'oeuvres.

### HOUSE OF PLANTS

297 Wall St.

338-8420

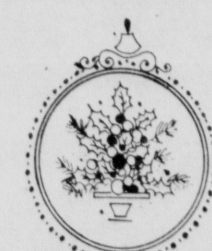
Kingston

**MOOD RINGS  
\$3.00**

**MOOD PENDANTS  
\$4.00**

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—from—

Lynn, Rosemarie, Linda, Arlene, Joann, Caroline, Ann and Mickey

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Kingston**



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## 1975 Anniversary Jubilee Plate

by Hummel entitled "Stormy Weather".



\$27.50

## "Christmas at the Old Water Mill"

This 1975 collector's item from Bing & Grondahl depicts a scene reminiscent of a period when the water wheel was a way of life for most of the world.



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## For the Collector

this is the fifth annual Christmas plate by Hummel entitled "Ride Into Christmas".

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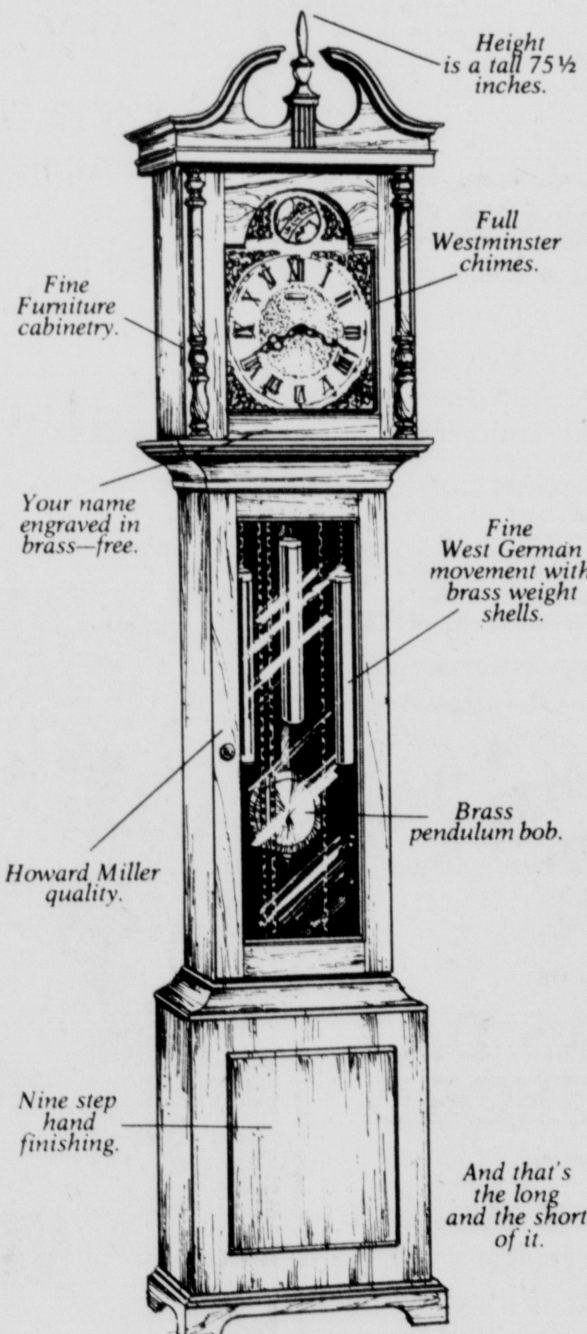
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## 17th Century Life at Clermont Digs

Fighting the frost with plastic tents and space heaters, a small crew of New York State Parks and Recreation archeologists are digging their way through a veritable time capsule on the Hudson River shores at Clermont State Historic Site (the ancestral home of the Livingston family, whose members played key roles in the founding of this nation. Clermont, one of 35 official State Historic Sites operated by the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, is located on Rt. 9G, 12 miles south of Hudson, N.Y.

Eating utensils, broken wine bottles, yellow brick from the ballast bilges of 17th century Dutch merchant ships, fireplace tiles and building materials are among the more than a thousand artifacts that

have already been uncovered and carefully recorded. These materials were found in the bank between the Hudson River and the former Livingston family mansion about forty miles south of Albany.

According to OPR Commissioner Orin Lehman, "what started as a routine salvage operation proved to be a project of major historical significance when the archeologists discovered the debris tossed over the bank after the earlier mansion at Clermont was burned by the English in 1777. We are particularly happy that during these bicentennial years," the Commissioner continued, "citizens of our State will be given the opportunity to discover their common links with the past. For it is true that to be pre-

pared for the future, we must know our past."

Early next spring, as soon as the ground thaws, a new heating and air conditioning unit for the Clermont site will be submerged in the bank, and the archeologists are working to record all the evidence that the ground can yield before it must be disturbed by contractors.

During the Revolution, in retaliation for the patriotic stance of the owners, the English sailed up the River and burned the estate, leaving only a few walls of the mansion standing. As soon as the British retreated, Margaret Livingston, widow of Judge Robert R. Livingston who had died in 1775, returned and ordered her home rebuilt. Workmen dumped the charred remains of the ruined building and its contents over the bluff on the River side, and proceeded with construction of a new house within the walls of the old.

The burned and broken bits of glass, porcelain, brick and wood were rubbish to the 18th century workmen, but they are worth their weight in gold to present-day site interpreters. This is especially true because all the items found can be accurately dated in relation to the time of the fire. Items so dated provide information about the lost structure at Clermont and its contents that can be found in no other source. By comparison with materials found at other historic sites, they also tell a great deal about the interests and activities of an important Anglo/Dutch patrician family in New York.

The Livingston family had early involvement in the China Trade, and it is, therefore, not surprising that many bits and pieces of Chinese Export Porcelain have been discovered.

One of the most unusual discoveries is a portion of an 18th century wine bottle containing a seal impressed in the glass. The seal, in this case, was that of Henry Beekman, the father of Margaret Livingston. So far the few other seals of the type that have

been found in the Hudson Valley have been connected only to aristocratic, highly-Anglicized, Dutch families — the Cuylers, Schuylers, and Philipse.

Another unexpected, and as yet unexplained discovery, is a yellow brick of a type brought here as ballast for 17th century sloops, and used in the early Dutch Houses of the Valley. Similar brick has turned up at the site of Fort Orange in Albany, and at the Schuyler Flatts in Menands. The yellow brick is not usually associated, however, with houses of Clermont's vintage, c. 1730, and so the discovery opens the possibility that an even earlier building stood on the site.

The Clermont State Historic Site is administered by the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation through the Taconic State Park Commission, Staatsburg, N.Y. The technical advisor for the project is Sarah Bridges, a scientist/archeologist with OPR.

### Rich Shortcut Fruitcake

Grind or very finely chop together any dried fruit or assortment California walnuts, candied fruits and peels. If mixture gets too sticky, add more walnuts. Pack into small container lined with plastic wrap, foil or waxed paper. Decorate by pressing walnut halves and/or large pieces into top. Chill well. To serve, slice fruitcakes with a sharp knife. Also, this same mixture can be shaped into small balls or logs, then wrapped individually as sweet treats. With bright trimming, they hang prettily on the Christmas tree, too.

### Dressing for Christmas

Festive yuletide dinners are upon us. For a flavorful addition to apple or sausage poultry stuffing, add 1 cup of coarsely chopped California walnuts for each quart of stuffing. The delicious flavor and fresh crunchiness of walnuts adds a special touch to your holiday dinners.

### Honey Candied Walnut Treats

A great tasting confection. Boil 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 cup water together, stirring often, to 242 degrees F. on a candy thermometer (firm-soft ball stage). Remove from heat and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 3 cups of large pieces of California walnuts. Stir until creamy. Turn out on waxed paper; separate walnuts, using two forks. So nice to have on hand for the family and friends to snack on and they also make an ideal gift.



Christmas arrived early at the Infirmary and Golden Hill Annex as presents were delivered to the patients by the Guild for Christian Service of the Hurley Reformed Church. Gifts had been collected by the Guild members and many items were donated to the organization by the Avon Corporation to be shared with the patients. Accepting the presents on behalf of the patients of the two units are Mrs.

Marie Schaller (L), and Mrs. Linnea Alexander. Looking on are Mrs. Marie Gotelli, RN; Mrs. Winn Kraniak, center, and Mrs. Anne Marie Kurtz. (Freeman photo)

## Mary Arnold Wins Grant at Ulster

Mary Ann Arnold, a student at Ulster County Community College, has received a scholarship awarded by the Board of Trustees at the college.

A resident of Samsonville Road, Samsonville, Miss Arnold has been a nursing major at the college.

Miss Arnold is transferring to the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, Georgia.

Funds for the scholarship were contributed by members of the Board at the college. They include Mrs. George F. Bushnell, Kingston; George Rusk Jr., Milton; Dr. William J. Hagerty, New Paltz; Joseph F. Marr, Bearsville; Louis Berger, Ellenville; Raymond W. Garaghan, Kingston; S. Robert Kelder, Stone Ridge;

Richard P. Smith, Saugerties; Miss Anne Donovan, Kingston; and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Kingston.

Miss Arnold was selected to receive the scholarship by a Scholarship Committee at the College composed of administrators and faculty.

## Joy of Stitching

By Elsa Williams  
DIVERSIFY

Nothing surprises or dismays me more than to find somebody embroidering away on a design with such grim determination that she's forgotten she's doing it for pleasure. Needlework is a joy — one with such variety and scope that you can always find a project that's exactly suited to your mood. Which is why it's such a good idea to have several "works in progress."

Just as avid readers read several books at a time, switching from fiction to biography to travel to essays, many needle women find it's a good idea to have a variety of embroidery projects which they can pick up and put down as the mood strikes them.

It has been my experience that a large project requiring a great deal of thought and planning is best started when a quiet weekend gives me a chance to absorb myself completely in it. Once started, a large picture becomes a series of small embroidery sessions, even a single hour allows you to complete a leaf or a cluster of petals.



Don't let the pressures of birthday or Christmas deadlines interfere with the joy of stitching. Gifts can be smaller designs which can be finished in between other projects. They provide a change of pace and the satisfaction of instant accomplishment.

Long winter evenings invite the challenge of a shaded patch of closely worked Tufted stitch. Tiresome hours of travel are enlivened when you carry a small, easily worked piece of embroidery which makes time pass quickly.

Even the most dedicated needlewoman can find dull

going in a large patch of Basketweave background on canvas or endless amounts of Cross stitching. That's the time for a change of pace. And when you're bursting with ideas for a new canvas or linen, don't give your enthusiasm time to ebb while you finish something you're working on. Get to it while you're burning with inspiration!

If you're reading a book on embroidery and have just come on a new stitch or a new way to use an old favorite, try it while your interest is fresh and alive. There are so many things to do with your needle, so many new avenues to explore. Why not enjoy them all?

Dear Elsa,

I know making a sampler is a good way to learn stitches but I'm not really interested in making one. I'd have no place to hang it since it wouldn't suit my apartment. Is there any other way to "practice" and use the finished result?

S.D.F.

Dear S.D.F.,

That's a good question and I wonder why I don't hear it more often. Individual motifs and stitches, as you learn them, need not add up to a traditional sampler at all. Either crewel or canvas embroidery can be used on the top or sides of small boxes, for pin cushions, around a belt or picture frame, on a small book cover. By all means enjoy (and use) your learning pieces.

E.W.

An illustrated leaflet on needlepoint applique is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 10017.

An illustrated leaflet on needlepoint applique is available FREE. For yours, write to Elsa Williams, Box 3788, Grand Central Sta., N.Y. 10017.

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Nerve deafness, a common cause of hearing impairment, can be helped, even though there is no surgical or medical cure. If you say, "I can hear, but I can't understand," I urge you to write, today, for this valuable free brochure, "The Truth About Nerve Deafness". Find out, for yourself, how nerve deafness can be helped. Just fill out and mail coupon. The brochure will be rushed to you, free, without obligation.

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a diamond engagement ring - her heart's desire and the most memorable gift you can give. This lovely gem is cut to perfect proportions for the maximum of brilliance - has two full-cut side diamonds.

Illustration slightly enlarged

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find out about  
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**Y. TEEN CHORUS** . . . WED., 7-9 PM  
APPEAR IN OUR EASTER CONCERT!

**FRIDAY Theatre Games Demo by Playwright Paul Cooper**  
**AFRICAN CULTURE & HISTORY** . . . SAT., 10-11:30

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## BLONDIE

by Young &amp; Raymond



## BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel &amp; Heidahl



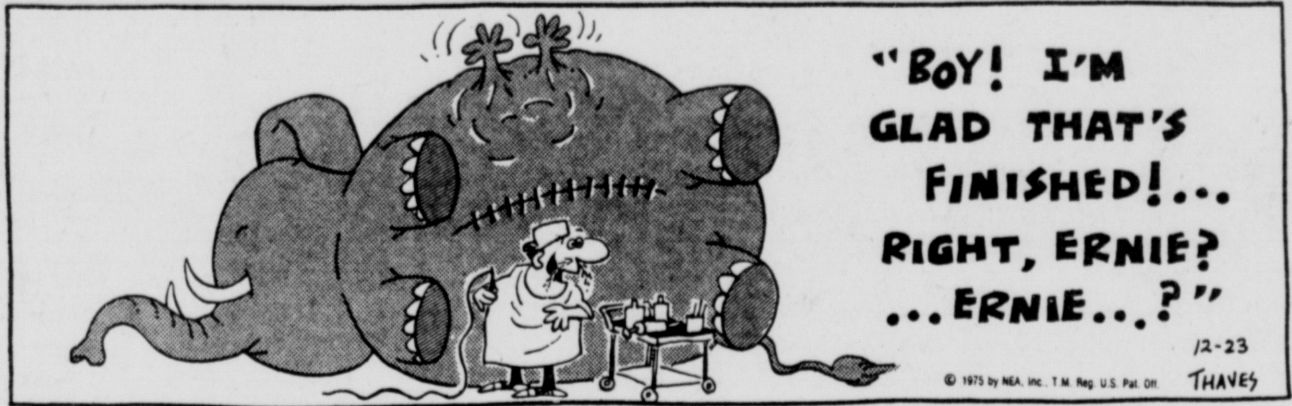
## RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



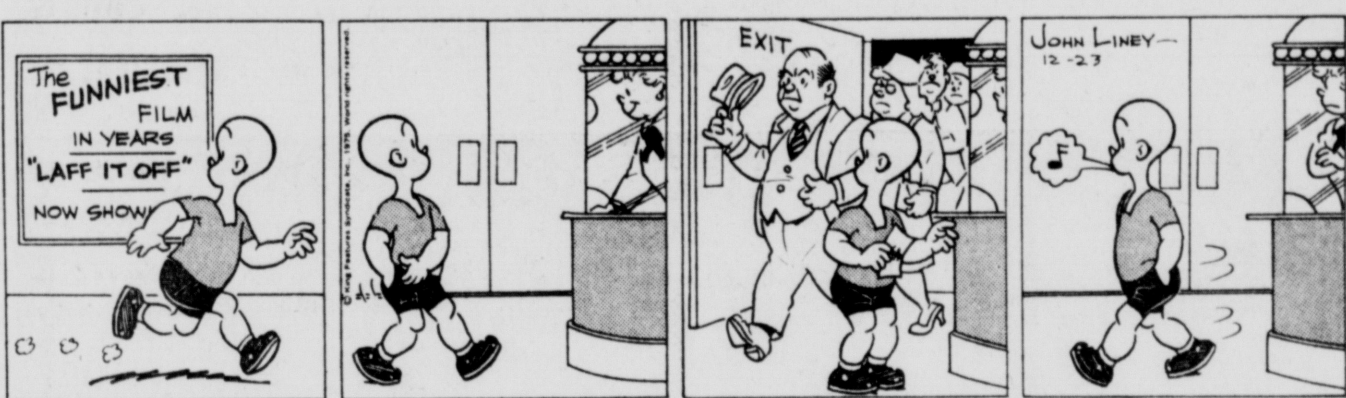
## FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



## HENRY

by John Liney



## NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



## THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



## PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

Bernice Bede Osol  
Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975

that special item for the one you love.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** This is going to be a busy day for you, with a lot of last-minute details. However, you'll find

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Today will prove to be expensive, but your hard-earned money will serve a good cause.

The evening will be rather pleasant.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You'll be busy as a beaver today preparing for the family and guests who'll be dropping in. They'll repay you by having a good time.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Spare yourself a heap of frustration today. Rely on delivery services rather than your own wheels. You'll be perkier for party time tonight.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Don't be too lavish in gifts to casual acquaintances. It's embarrassing. Go all the way with loved ones and close friends.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may have some career frustrations early in the day, but hang in there. Good news, good fellowship and good cheer come in abundance later.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The day may start out with you being very irritable. Later you'll mellow. There may even be an early gift to cheer you.

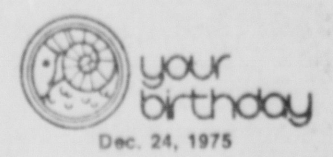
**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Plan something "fun" for this evening. You're going to be in a good mood you'll want to share with dear friends.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** There's a strong possibility of a surprise bonus in store for you from the boss. He'll enjoy giving it as much as you'll like getting.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A friend whose interests you've looked out for is not unkind of all you've done. She's likely to show her appreciation today.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** You should benefit much more than usual from the generosity of business associates. Be gracious in your acceptance.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your better nature gains the upper hand as the day progresses. By evening you'll be the sparkling center of attraction.



You're going to meet someone this coming year who will considerably expand your circle of friends. Through this person you'll make some valuable contacts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

## WIN AT BRIDGE

## Jack gets trump promotion

NORTH		23
♠ J 4		
♥ 10 8 7 2		
♦ A Q J 10		
♣ 8 5 4		
WEST		
♠ 2		
♥ J 5 3		
♦ 9 8 5		
♣ J 7 6 3 2		
EAST		
♠ AKQ108765		
♥ —		
♦ 7 3 2		
♣ 10 9		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ 9 3		
♥ AKQ964		
♦ K 6 4		
♣ AK		
North-South vulnerable		

West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	4♠	1♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	5♥
Opening lead	— 2♠		

A look at dummy's diamonds makes a lead of that suit inadvisable, so East simply leads a third spade.

This third spade lead upsets South's apperception. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack of trumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack right then and there.

## BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Having the green light is just dandy — but what if the other guy is driving a semi?

Our food editor is authoring a book on 112 ways to serve leftovers. WHAT leftovers?



They're going to call the '76 edition the federal budge-it — very optimistically.

The boss may be dumb, all right — but which one of you trades in the Caddie each year?

Second-guessing is what one does when wearing a \$4 watch.

Some one of these times some smart undercover agent is going to infiltrate his own outfit and let the whole crew in on what they're actually doing.

## Ridley's Believe It or Not!



## Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS		42 Bombay seaport
1 Daily	45 Coat with oxide	
2 Vestment	49 Objected	
8 Ewe's offspring	51 Over (poet.)	
12 Whichever	52 Glad eye	
13 Abroad	53 At this place	
14 Bombyx	54 Swiss canton	
15 Mother (coll.)	55 Pipe joints	
16 Taking umbrage	56 Seth's son (Bib.)	
18 Groups of nine	57 Distress signal	
20 Book of maps		
21 Appropriate	DOWN	
22 Small lizards	1 Crippled	
24 Foundation	2 Presently	
26 On the briny	3 Place for athletics	
27 Cartograph	4 Gem weight	
30 Foreigners	5 Was indebted for	
32 Lass' name	6 "Annie" Oakleys	
34 Wakens	7 Needle part	
35 Piltred	8 Livonians	
36 Seminary (ab.)	9 Seed vessel	
37 Heroic feat	10 Starling	
39 Flower		
40 Hurdled		
41 Conducted		
	11 Captures	
	17 Floating	
	19 Fencing weapons	
	23 Banquet	
	24 Bistros	
	25 Medicinal plant	
	26 Onagers	
	27 Tuneful	
	28 Pub orders	
	29 Window glass	
	31 Nullify	
	33 Pierced with horns	
	38 — Island, N.Y.	
	40 Delicacies	
	41 Mineral veins	
	42 Blemish	
	43 Prod	
	44 Part in a drama	
	46 Roman emperor	
	47 Nothing	
	48 Goddess of discord	
	50 Pronoun	

## EEK &amp; MEEK



## B.C.

by Johnny Hart







### Life Saver

Mrs. Cora Schiller of Milton sends out a message over her Citizens Band (CB) radio, which last Tuesday picked up a distress signal from a Panamanian shrimp boat drifting off the coast of Columbia, South America. Mrs. Schiller notified officials, resulting in the rescue some 2,000 miles away of the crew of the disabled boat, the White Cloud.

(Freeman photo)

## Bridge Bid Approved

ALBANY A \$326,126 bid was approved this week by the Department of Transportation for the rehabilitation of a bridge on Route 55 over the Rondout Creek in the Town of Wawarsing.

The 324-foot span is located just east of the Rondout Reservoir and just west of the intersection with Route 55A.

The bid was awarded to I. and O.A. Slutzky, Inc. of Hunter. That bid was the lowest of 10 received by the state DOT.

The rehabilitation work will involve a new, 24-foot-wide concrete deck for the bridge, as

well as new curbing, railings and expansion joints. Approach pavements will also be resurfaced.

The project is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1, 1976.

The local bid was one of 18 awarded for statewide projects by the department, totaling more than \$10 million. The largest was a \$4 million project for construction of the Wellsville Arterial in western New York.

"Not only will these projects result in needed travel improvements and enhanced driving safety," said DOT commissioner Raymond T.

Schuler, "but they will also stimulate area economies through construction payrolls and supply purchases."

"Experience also shows that later on, after the work is completed, many of these new or improved travel facilities will continue to spur local economies through the better service they will offer to residents and businessmen."

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## Major Highway Signs . . . New System Set

ALBANY A new, unified system of billboards and advertising signs located along major highways in New York State will be installed next spring, according to Department of Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

In the beginning, the new system will be restricted to areas along Interstate highways, the New York State Thruway and other state expressways. The state is currently seeking federal approval and funding for a similar program along other major highways.

The new system calls for three-by-five-foot panels for each business to be clustered on signboards erected on the approaches to expressway interchanges. Each panel will be a uniform blue with light lettering, although additional colors will be permitted in the case of familiar emblems.

The new off-expressway signs will be available to any tourist-oriented business, such as antique shops and marinas,

as well as sites that provide gasoline, food, lodging and camping facilities.

"We are sympathetic to the legitimate needs of the state's small businessmen," said Schuler, "many of whom are largely dependent on tourists. We think the approved sign system for expressways and the proposed system for major highways are flexible and reasonable approaches to some of the serious economic problems facing many New Yorkers today."

In conjunction with the new highway sign system, the state DOT has already removed more than 6,500 illegal billboards and highway signs that generally advertised products rather than places. More than 560 have been removed in the last four months alone, and another 200 are scheduled to come down this month in compliance with provisions of the Federal Highway Beautification Act and similar state

legislation. The removals began in 1972.

Schuler emphasized, however, that a moratorium on the removal of tourist-oriented signs that don't conform to the new system continues. Those signs will be allowed to remain until the new uniform sign system is completely installed next year, so as not to affect the advertising impact of small businesses.

The commissioner noted that the new signs will be "purely directional," as the state has no intention of getting involved in the advertising business.

The Federal Highway Administration will fund up to 90 per cent of the cost of the new signs.

**SIMONIZ**  
PASTE WAX JOB  
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for the whole family

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professional service shoes

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for children

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Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32  
Next to Rosendale Food Center

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 27, 1975

## Plaza Prime Meats

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Towne Plaza — Route 32  
Rosendale, N.Y. Phone 658-8216  
FREE PARKING

Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. to 8; Sat. to 6; Closed Sun.

### SMOKED HAMS

shank half **\$1.49**  
lb.

BUTT HALF **\$1.59** lb.

Lean Center Cut **HAM STEAKS** lb. **\$1.89**

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Standing **RIB ROAST** lb. **\$1.79**

All Lean Beef Ground Chuck lb. **99¢** Freilich Sliced BACON lb. pkg. **\$1.39**

Specials from our Deli-Dept.

Slid to order **BOILED HAM** 99¢  
1/4 lb.

Specials from our Produce Dept.

U.S. #1 **POTATOES** 10 lb. bag **79¢**

Flaming Red **EMPEROR GRAPES** lb. **39¢** Large Fancy CHEST-NUTS lb. **59¢**

Garden Fresh Iceberg **LETTUCE** head **39¢**

Pink — 32 count **GRAPEFRUIT** 2 for **39¢**

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** lb. **19¢**

Thrive **DOG FOOD** 15 1/4 oz. **29¢**

**COCA COLA** 64 oz. Btl. **69¢** Thomas English **MUFFINS** pkg. of 6 **55¢**

Homogenized Grade A **BOICE'S MILK** 1/2 gal. **69¢**

Grade A **EXTRA LARGE EGGS** doz. **89¢**

Costa Pure Natural **APPLE CIDER** 1/2 gal. **59¢**

All Brands & Sizes **CIGARETTES** \$4.29 carton plus tax

Wise — reg. 79¢ **POTATO CHIPS** 8 oz. pkg. **59¢**

Old Milwaukee **BEER** 6 12 oz. btl. under **99 1/2¢**

Chicken of the Sea Fancy Solid **WHITE TUNA** can **69¢**

WE ACCEPT GOVT. FOOD STAMPS

for 125 Years  
we've been making kids merry



## Start a Christmas Club with US

Where Your Club Money Earns 5 1/4%!

Anybody's holidays will be merrier if there's no worry over money. A Christmas Club with US will ensure a check just in time for next year's gift shopping. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones who already knows how wonderfully handy having a Christmas Club is! But if not, start right away to build up a holiday nest egg for next year, and choose one of these fine premiums

Choose one of these fine free Premiums



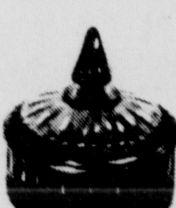
Salt & Pepper Set



Hanging Cloth Calendar



Stainless Steel Serving Set



Pressed Glass Candy Jar

**US ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**

5 1/4% interest whether Club is completed or not.

280 Wall St., Kingston, 338-6060

# AGWAY

## Save money, time and trouble! Get set now for a hard winter!



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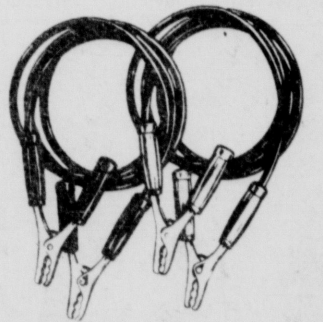
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• Charges 1-6 batteries overnight at low rate • For home and farm use. (95-2050)

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• 6/12 volt DC; 10/10 amp with ammeter.  
• Get a full charge overnight or a quick pick-up in just 10-15 minutes! (95-2052)

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# Koenig's Budget Shows Tax Increase

KINGSTON City residents got their share of the bad news today when Mayor Francis R. Koenig released a proposed \$8.8 million budget for 1976 that projects a tax increase of \$20.95 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation.

But unlike the now-notorious county budget for 1976, the city budget is not expected to be reduced significantly between now and its adoption by the Common Council in January.

That projected \$20.95 increase in taxes reflects a 27.2 per cent increase over the 1975 tax rate. The city tax rate is \$63.19 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 24.5 per cent; the county tax rate for city residents is \$34.54 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation, an increase of 32.5 per cent.

Although the gross budget is up by more than \$700,000, and a number of city departments and programs show increased appropriations for 1976, the key to the heavy projected tax increase is a \$2.9 million reduction in the city's assessed value. That massive decrease is the result of certiorari proceedings brought by Hudson Cement, Kingston Plaza and others in

which the city was forced to lower assessed values on those properties and pay rebates for overcharged taxes dating back to 1973.

Koenig projects revenues of \$6 million in 1976, an increase of just \$300,000 over 1975, not nearly enough to offset the overall \$700,000 budget increase.

The major increases in Koenig's proposed budget reflect the higher cost of certain mandated programs and services:

The projected cost for public welfare in 1976 is \$175,875, an increase of more than \$112,000 over 1975.

The cost of maintaining the City Lab is projected at \$2.1 million, a \$260,000 increase over 1975.

Street lighting is up \$43,000, to \$198,000.

Sewage treatment and disposal costs will increase from \$211,000 to \$237,000.

Refuse and garbage collection shows a \$109,000 increase, to \$429,000, reflecting the city's new plan to hire private collectors to haul refuse out of town.

Employee benefits—including retirement and social security

are up by more than \$115,000, with the total now over \$1 million.

The city's debt service in 1976 will be \$660,000, compared to about \$535,000 in 1975.

Elsewhere, Koenig has asked city employees and department heads to bite the bullet:

The total police budget, after subtracting \$403,000 in revenue sharing funds, totals \$544,843, about \$8,000 less than 1975.

The proposed budget for the fire department is \$925,000, about \$17,000 higher than this year.

Snow removal is down \$7,000, the parks budget remains the same, playgrounds and recreation are down about \$1,000, Dietz Stadium maintenance is down \$1,000, youth programs are up just \$400, adult recreation is down \$500, programs for the aging are down \$200.

In a new item for 1976, the mayor proposes a \$20,000 appropriation for the city's Bicentennial observance.

The mayor's own budget is down about \$200, to \$31,374. The Common Council budget shows an increase of \$1,600.

## The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Clear, Very Cold — Temperature: Max. 25, Min. 20

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 57

TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 23, 1975

PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

### UPI DATELINE Angolan Air War Prospect

LUSAKA, Zambia — The Soviet Union has introduced the prospect of aerial battles in the Angolan civil war, a conflict so far fought entirely on the ground, pro-Western nationalist sources said today.

Russian technicians are assembling 12 crated Mig21s for the Marxist faction, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, the sources said.

They said Soviet experts simultaneously completed work on a highly sophisticated radar interception system in the Angolan capital of Luanda for use in guiding Mig fighters in attacks on both ground and airborne targets.

### IRA Army Indictments

PHILADELPHIA — Five men have been indicted on charges of purchasing and supplying arms to the outlawed Irish Republican Army, engaged in a long and bloody battle with British troops in Northern Ireland.

The indictment was returned Monday by a federal grand jury which since 1973 has been investigating a possible link between funds raised in the Philadelphia-New Jersey area and the shipment of military wares to the IRA.

British Prime Minister Harold Wilson recently charged funds for IRA weapons were being raised at dinners and dances in Philadelphia, New York City, Boston, Chicago, Baltimore and San Francisco.

### Isabel Vows She'll Stay

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Isabel Peron, unshaken by an attempted coup and widespread calls for her resignation, says she is determined to remain in office until her term ends in 1977.

"No one should doubt that I will fulfill my irrevocable duty to exercise the powers that the people have given me," she said in a nationwide broadcast Monday.

The four-day uprising ended peacefully Monday morning when its leaders were arrested and rebels holding the Buenos Aires airport and suburban Moron airbase surrendered.

### Last of 'Family' Jailed

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — The arrest of Lynette Fromme's roommate, Sandra Good, on a charge of conspiring to send death threats through the mail puts all known hard-core followers of convicted mass killer Charles Manson behind bars.

Miss Good, 31, who shared a \$100-a-month attic apartment with the convicted would-be assassin of President Ford, was arrested by the FBI Monday along with a late-comer to the Manson "family," Susan Murphy, 28.

Vincent Bugliosi, who prosecuted Manson for the 1969 Tate-LaBianca murders and an expert on the cult, said he believes Miss Good "was the last hard-core member of the 'family' on the loose."

### Syria to Check Flow

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria has agreed to crack down on illicit arms shipments into Lebanon in an attempt to halt a rapidly expanding war east of Beirut that has killed more than 70 civilians, according to government sources.

Lebanese army troops, Palestinian guerrillas, Moslem leftists and Christian rightists tangled in the Bekaa valley around Zahle Tuesday, fighting almost non-stop all day with rockets and mortars.

## Library Drive Hits \$13,073.04

KINGSTON 35 years. During the holiday season, people enjoy the feeling of warmth that accompanies gift-giving. This year, contributors to the Kingston City Library Renovation Fund have a bonus pleasure, happy in the knowledge they are helping to provide for a children's library in the community.

There is only one day left to reach the \$15,000 goal. People at fund headquarters are optimistic. They feel certain, in light of these past weeks of continuous generosity among community residents, that this goal will be reached.

Shouts of joy reverberated throughout the Daily Freeman today as Kingston City Library Renovation Fund hit \$13,073.04.

Individual contributions, some in the form of memorials, along with donations from church and civic organizations, and business groups, continue to arrive daily at the fund headquarters.

Two \$50 donations provided an additional boost today. The donations were from Rapid Hose Fire Company No. 1 and the Bald Head Club of Ja-Mar Tavern, a social club which has been active for more than

### Freeman Spotlight On

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## County Rates to Soar . . . But How Much?

By Jon Powers

KINGSTON Ulster County property owners will find out whether their worst fears were justified when the official 1976 tax rates for 20 towns, five villages and one city are released within the next several days.

On Saturday, the Ulster County Legislature adopted an estimated \$54.5 million budget for 1976. The amount to be raised by taxes totals \$12,191,390, a 32 per cent increase over this year's \$9.2 million tax levy.

Taxes, however, will not necessarily increase by 32 per cent next year. The final tax figure

will depend on the full value and equalization rate of each municipality in the county.

Legislature staff members are compiling that complicated data now, and expect to release figures either Wednesday or Friday. Depending on the particular circumstances of each municipality, some property owners may pay more than a 32 per cent increase in 1976, others may have the good fortune of paying less than 32 per cent.

Once established, the tax rates can't be changed, no matter what fiscal alterations occur on the county level next year. And there are several

possible developments that could have an impact—either negative or positive—on an already shaky county budget.

**WELFARE**

On Saturday, the county legislature cut welfare appropriations for 1976 by some \$1.8 million—reducing the medical assistance account to \$9.2 million and the aid to dependent children account to \$7.6 million. There is a possibility that the 1976 welfare budget could be deleted before the end of the year, requiring passage of a bond issue to make up the deficit.

Before Saturday's last minute cuts were made, Social

Services Commissioner Bernhardt S. Kramer warned that the preliminary welfare appropriations might not be sufficient to last out the year. Now, with his budget reduced even more, he says he might have to ask the legislature for more funds even sooner than anticipated.

But welfare reform might be one of the major issues tackled by the New York State Legislature when it convenes in January. Gov. Hugh Carey has proposed certain reductions in state-mandated welfare programs that could mean significant savings for the county. County legislators probably

had the governor's promise in mind Saturday when they placed welfare appropriations on the chopping block. Whether that decision comes back to haunt them depends, to a large degree, on how seriously state lawmakers tackle welfare reform in 1976.

**SALES TAX**

This issue, too, may be decided in the halls of the capitol building in Albany next year. Ulster County, in a last-gasp effort to avoid a projected 40 per cent hike in property taxes next year, appealed to the governor and the state legislature for special permission to hike the local

sales tax by one per cent. The plea fell on deaf ears.

But Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey (D-101) said recently that he expects the state legislature to act in January on a Carey proposal that would allow every county in the state to raise its sales tax by one per cent. If approved, Ulster County could adopt the measure in time for the heavy tourist trade next summer.

The county expects to raise some \$4.2 million from the present one per cent sales tax in 1976. Any additional revenues raised by an increase in the sales tax next year could not

(Please turn to Page 2)



ANDREW DANG, DAVID HAI DECORATE TREE



ARYN CRISTIN (R) AND CARI LOCKHART

## Their First Christmas in America

By Tobie Geertsema

KINGSTON Stockings hung, shimmering tree, secrets and surprises . . . Carols, toys, ribbons and glitter . . . All part of the delicious mystery of Christmas for any American child.

But something even more miraculous for those children who will be sharing—with shining eyes and rapt wonder—their first American Christmas in new American homes. And, for those Vietnamese children adopted by area families last spring in the wake of Operation Babylift, their very first Christmas stateside will bring a special radiance to at least three homes this year.

"We ordered this week's extra large snow storm for them for Christmas," says William Warren of High Falls, "because that's what they wanted most." Andrew Dang, 7, and David Hai, 9, both of whom have celebrated birthdays since arriving at the Warren farm last April, had never ice skated, gone sledding, or built a snowman. So a postcard picturesque snowfall was their fondest Yuletide wish.

The weatherman cooperated with the Warrens' special order—and, now the appropriate holiday spirit and color in the Warren household is providing additional largesse. Already an entire afternoon and evening have been given over to a house decorating party. And, with Andrew and David's help, says new sister and recent college graduate Nancy Warren, "it's been decorated more than it has ever been before!"

The boys, who spoke only in their native tongue when they arrived here from half-way around the world, have learned

English very rapidly; have no problem letting the Warrens know they're looking forward to Christmas. Seven-year-old Andrew Dang dotes on bright dress clothes, and sister Nancy has made sure both he and his brother will be gilded with Winnie the Pooh outfits of sartorial splendor. From 24-year-old brother, Michael Warren, there'll be gasoline-powered airplanes and electric racing cars under the tree. And, from dairy farmer William Warren and his wife—more toys . . . things they've seen and liked every so often—things they've been told "HO, HO" will bring them.

Christmas is new and exciting, too, for Liem David, who turned 7 just last Wednesday; is a whiz at English; has made a list of "definitely American" toys for Santa's consideration, including G.I. Joe and Evel Knievel. One of eight children in the Joseph Hutt household on Street Avenue in Poughkeepsie, David will find Christmas there a family affair.

"Everything will be 'special' for him since it's his first Christmas," says Mrs. Hutt, "but we've planned nothing 'special' just because he's Vietnamese and here for the first time. We'll all be doing what we do every other year."

That should be more than enough to convince David that Christmas is different and 'special.' The aroma of homemade Christmas cookies and a gingerbread house already pervade the Hutt home. The tree is up and everyone on the block has been invited in for caroling and eggnog. For weeks, the Huts have

been making their own decorations and David has lent his artistry with glitter and glue to the ornaments.

And, so, if "nothing special" means "the same as usual" Christmas celebration at the Hutt house, Liem David will still be feted to a full share of the songs, laughter and miracle of Christmas.

It'll be a first Christmas, too, for Aryn Cristin, who was only nine months old when she joined the Patrick Lockhart family on Poughkeepsie's Titusville Road last April. Now all of one year and five months, she's too young to have much to say about Christmas—but old enough to enjoy playing with the wrappings and toys.

"I suppose we enjoy Christmas more than the kids do," says Mrs. Lockhart, "and we can't resist buying things for them even though they're so young." So Aryn and the three other youngsters at the Lockhart house will find toys to ride, climb on and build with, since no child is too small to be caught up in the simple pleasures of an oldtime Christmas.

It's hard to find anything new to say about Christmas, it's been said. And maybe that's the way it should be with wonderful old traditions. Maybe they should be warm and comfortable and make you glad they've come around again.

Still, saying something new about Christmas this year will not be difficult in the High Falls home of the William Warrens and the Poughkeepsie homes of the Joseph Huts and the Patrick Lockharts. Glittering lights, glowing decorations and a lot of love will say it all in a way both old and new.

## Blaze Leaves Family Homeless

TOWN OF OLIVE A Family of four lost their home and possessions in a raging fire Monday night at the end of a mountain road in West Shokan.

Robert Brueckner works for the Town of Olive highway department and is scheduled to take over as superintendent Jan. 1. When he, his wife Sita, daughter Jennie, and son Shannen arrived back at their dead-end Dry Brook Road home about 6 p.m. from a 2 p.m. trip to Kingston the damage had been done.

Olive fire chief Albert Fox said the home was "way up in the mountains," a small frame house that had flames shooting through the roof as the first firemen responded.

A neighbor, noticing the flickering flames, investigated and reported the fire. Fox said the house and whatever it held was completely destroyed. The only thing left undamaged was a pickup truck and welder in the yard.

"You'd think you were in Siberia last night," said Fox this morning. There was a strong wind blowing, fanning the flames. Two fire trucks made it to the house, but the narrow winding road made it difficult to assemble a lot of apparatus and others stood by.

The family is reportedly staying with Brueckner's parents. Neighbors are gathering today to plan the best method of assembling the family's needs.

The fire chief said there appeared to be no way of knowing what set the fire off due to almost complete destruction of the building, and the fact that nobody was home.

Meanwhile, a letter appeared at the Freeman this morning that may shed some light on the case. It reads: "Dear Santa—Shannen and Jennie Brueckner's home burned down last night. In case you want to know where to leave their gifts this Christmas it's at the Country

Gift Sport Shop, Route 28, Boiceville, PS-Shannen is 9; Jennie is 7.

And regarding the Middletown fire Sunday that killed three persons in their third floor apartments, police in this Orange County city have arrested Miguel Marrero, 19, of Middletown for second degree murder and arson. He is being held in County jail without bail pending a mental examination requested by his defense attorney.

Police have charged the youth with throwing a lit cigarette into a trash bin full of paper bags and plastic wrappings located on the second floor of the building, which burned to the ground. Killed were an elderly man, a woman, and a seven-month-old infant.

Among businesses destroyed in the blaze were radio station W.A.L.L. on the second floor, a printing shop and hair styling concern on the first floor.



### Story Time

When it's story reading time at the Joseph Hutt home, there's a captive audience of eight eager listeners. This time, Liem David gets the seat of honor between Mr. and Mrs. Hutt, while the other Hutt youngsters, including another adopted daughter who is not Vietnamese—and ranging in age from 10 months to eight-years-old—squeeze in as close as they can. (Freeman Photos)



## Obituaries

### Leipold

George S. Leipold, 80, of 20 Hoar Street, Ellenville, died Monday at Lyons Veterans Hospital, Millington, N. H. Born in Ellenville, March 14, 1895, to Antoine and Mary Fleckenstein Leipold, he was a lifelong resident of Ellenville, and was a communicant of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Roman Catholic Church. He was a U. S. Navy veteran of World War 2 and a member of the Cook-Taylor Post 1111, American Legion of Ellenville. Surviving are a niece, Mrs. Elenor Williams of Warton, N.Y.; two nephews: Robert A. Jones of Warton, N.J. and George Heusser of Ellenville. A Mass of the Resurrection will be

celebrated Wednesday 11:30 a.m. at St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Burial will be in the Fantinekill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, today 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

### Forbes

James Edward Forbes, 32, of Ackert Hook Road, Rhinebeck, died at Northern Dutchess Hospital, Monday, Dec. 22. He was town constable of Rhinebeck, employed by Central Hudson and had lived in the area all of his life. Mr. Forbes was a member and former lieutenant of the Hillside Fire Co., Rhinebeck, the Neighbors Rod and Gun Club; IBEW Local 320; and a past member of the Blizard Snowmobile Club. He was a graduate of Rhinebeck Central School and had served in the

U.S. Navy. Born June 8, 1943, in Rhinebeck, he was a son of John A. Forbes Jr. and Victorine King Forbes. He was married to Ruth Ann Ericson Forbes. In addition to his parents and wife, he is survived by two children: Justine and Judith; a brother, John R. Forbes of Rhinebeck; his maternal grandmother, Mrs. Pearl King; several aunts, uncles, nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Wednesday 11 a.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 West Market Street, Rhinebeck. The Rev. Leonard Torcelli will officiate. Burial will be in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Wurtsburg, at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening, 7-9. Hillside Fire Company will hold services at 7:30 p.m. and Montgomery Post 429 American Legion at 8:30 p.m. Memorial donations may be made to the Heart Fund.

## Tax Rate

(continued from page one)

be used to lower 1976 property taxes; the money would be used to meet emergency appropriations or placed in the surplus fund to lower taxes in 1977.

### STATE AID

The state giveth, and the state taketh away. On top of his program for welfare reform, Gov. Carey has also proposed a reduction in state aid to localities. If Ulster County doesn't receive all that it expects to receive from the state in 1976, the local taxpayers will be the ones who'll pay.

### SURPLUS

County Treasurer Fred DuBois says Ulster County will finish the year with a \$5.9 million surplus. About \$4.7 million of that will be thrown into next year's general fund to help keep taxes down, leaving the county with a surplus next year of about \$1.2 million.

Despite all that's been said about the county's habit of sitting on a healthy surplus nest egg, the money does come in handy. The money is there next year to meet unexpected emergencies—like higher welfare costs—but county officials fear the surplus fund may not be adequate. If more than \$1.2 million is needed, the county's only source of additional money would be an unpredictable bond market.

All the fretting, however, may be unwarranted if legislator Glenn DeBrosky's (R-Dist. 6) claim that the county's surplus is closer to \$7 million proves correct.

## S-A Funds Fall Short

Kingston

The Salvation Army, the traditional helping hand for the needy during the Christmas season, is in need of a helping hand itself.

Captain Leonard Gower said that collections from the kettles placed around the area are running about \$1,000 behind last year's total "and our needs are greater."

The receipts from the kettles are used to supply the "sunshine baskets" distributed to area hospitals and nursing homes and to buy groceries to be handed out to the needy today for Christmas dinners.

## Flags Returned

WALDEN

American and MIA (missing in Action) flags which were stolen from in front of the Walden American Legion Post have been returned, according to Al Sellett, chairman of the Honor the Vietnam Veteran Committee.

A reward had been offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who took the flags, but, according to Sellett, the flags were returned by some youths who were friends of youths who took the flags, and no charges will be lodged. Sellett said the flags were returned "folded neatly and with apologies."

"It's a wonderful Christmas present," said Sellett of the return of the flags. Sellett also thanked area veterans organizations for their support in the matter, and the Freeman for publicity concerning the theft and the reward.

FOR  
VENEREAL DISEASE  
INFORMATION  
CALL 338-8118

### Funeral Notices

**FORBES**—James Edward of Rhinebeck, Dec. 22, 1975. Services to which relatives and friends are invited will be held Wednesday, 11 a.m. at the Dapson Funeral Home, 65 W. Market Street, Rhinebeck. Interment in St. Paul's Lutheran Cemetery, Wurtsburg at the convenience of the family. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening 7 to 9. Hillside Fire Co. will conduct services at 7:30 p.m. and Montgomery Post #429 American Legion will conduct services 8:30 p.m. The family requests in lieu of flowers, donations be made to the Heart Fund.

**TEETSEL**—Entered into rest December 21, 1975 Robert E. Teetsel of 34 Wall Street, husband of Charlotte Pitts Teetsel, father of Mrs. Charles (C. Patricia) Schultz, brother of Mrs. John (Lillian) Gleason and Mrs. Robert (Virginia) Wirth. Two grandchildren also survive.

Funeral will be held at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Wednesday at 10 a.m. Cremation at Ferncliff Crematory, Hartsdale, N.Y. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m. In lieu of flowers memorials may be made to the Heart Fund or to the Kingston Lions Club Blind Fund.

**Attention Officers and Members Kingston Lions Club**  
You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street on Tuesday at 8 p.m. to pay our respects to our departed member Robert E. Teetsel.  
CHARLES SCHALLER  
President

**Attention All Officers and Members of Rondout Lodge 343 F&AM**  
You are requested to meet at the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street on Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. where a ritualistic service will be held for our late brother, Robert Teetsel, a member of Ture Light Lodge #208.  
JACK A. SILLER  
Master  
PAUL JONES  
Secretary

### Funeral Notices

**WHITEHEAD**—December 21, 1975, Peter Whitehead, Byrdcliffe Road, Woodstock; son of the late Ralph Radcliffe Whitehead and Jane Byrd McCall Whitehead. Surviving are several cousins including Mark Willcox of Wawa, Pa., and John Sands of Oyster Bay, N.Y. Following cremation interment will be in the Whitehead Memorial, Artists Cemetery, Woodstock. Arrangements are by the Lasher Funeral Home, Inc., Woodstock.

### Memorial

In loving memory of our precious daughter, Cheryl Jean McCarthy, who passed away on Dec. 23, 1969. She is not gone—this loved one whom we mourn. We must not think of her as far away. Unto a fuller life has she been born. Yet near us still she watches, and loves and knows. We are the blind ones who no longer see. Her beloved form that softly comes and goes. Waiting reunion in eternity.  
MOM and DAD

### Memorial

In loving memory of John Michael Guido, our son and grandson, who passed away nine years ago today, Dec. 23, 1966. Dear is the grave, where our darling is laid. Sweet is the memory that never will fade. His little soul, so pure and sweet. Will blossom at the Saviour's feet.  
Love,  
MOMMY and DADDY,  
GRANDMA and  
GRANDPA TERPENING  
GRANDMA and  
GRANDPA GUIDO

### Card of Thanks

Deeming it impossible to thank all in person, we wish to express our sincere thanks to all our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us during our recent bereavement, the sad loss of my husband and our father. The Chairman Edwards Family  
—Adv.

### Zweifel

Claude Zweifel, 82, of Main Street, Napanoch, died Monday at his home. He was born in Napanoch, March 2, 1893, son of Rudolph and Meta Mora Lockwood Zweifel and was married to the former Mary Jane Murphy. Mr. Zweifel was employed as a fine finisher at the Ulster Knife Co., Ellenville and also had been employed as a beater room foreman at the Rondout Paper Mill, Napanoch. He was a deacon in the Dutch Reformed Church of Napanoch. Surviving are his widow; a son, Paul V. Zweifel of Rosendale;

## 'Hall' Offices Closing

KINGSTON

City Hall offices will close at 12 noon on Wednesday, Christmas Eve.

Regular office hours will resume on Friday, Dec. 26.

## Weather

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1975

Sun rises at 7:21 a.m.; sun sets at 4:28 p.m., E.S.T. Weather: windy and cold.

### The Temperature

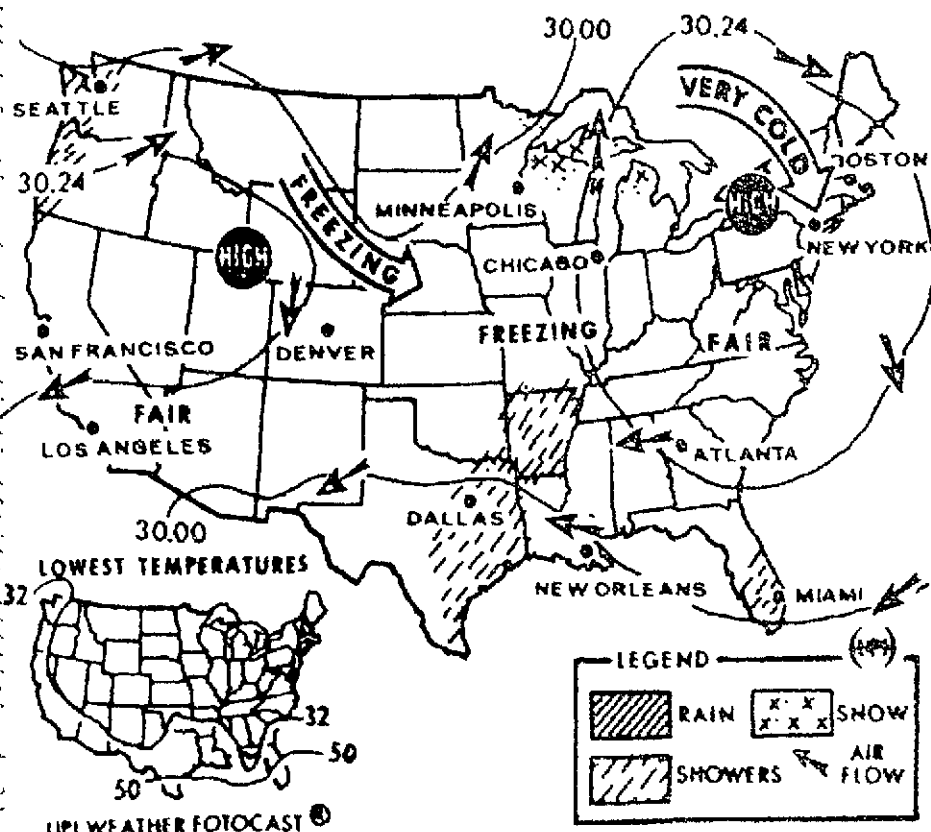
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 20 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 25 degrees.

### Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness, windy and cold today, with highs in the 20s. Clear and very cold tonight, with lows, zero to 10 above. Sunny and continued cold Wednesday, with highs in the 20s. Winds, northwesterly today 15 to 20 miles per hour, becoming light and variable tonight. The precipitation probability is 10 per cent today and near zero tonight and Wednesday.

Upper Hudson Valley — Variable cloudiness today, windy and cold with highs in the upper teens to mid 20. Clear and bitter cold tonight, with lows 5 to 15 below zero.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Wednesday

Tonight will find showers and rain in the Pacific Northwest, eastern Texas and Arkansas, while snow activity will be indicated in the western lakes area. Continued freezing and cold weather is the general rule throughout most of the nation. Minimum readings include (approximate maximum temperatures in parentheses) Atlanta 27 (46), Boston 15 (27), Chicago 22 (32), Cleveland 17 (32), Dallas 34 (43), Denver 16 (45), Duluth 10 (27), Houston 38 (59), Jacksonville 35 (60), Kansas City 21 (32), Little Rock 29 (39), Los Angeles 48 (71), Miami 54 (71), Minneapolis 19 (29), New Orleans 38 (60), New York 21 (32), Phoenix 41 (63), San Francisco 44 (59), Seattle 42 (51), St. Louis 19 (33), Washington 24 (38).

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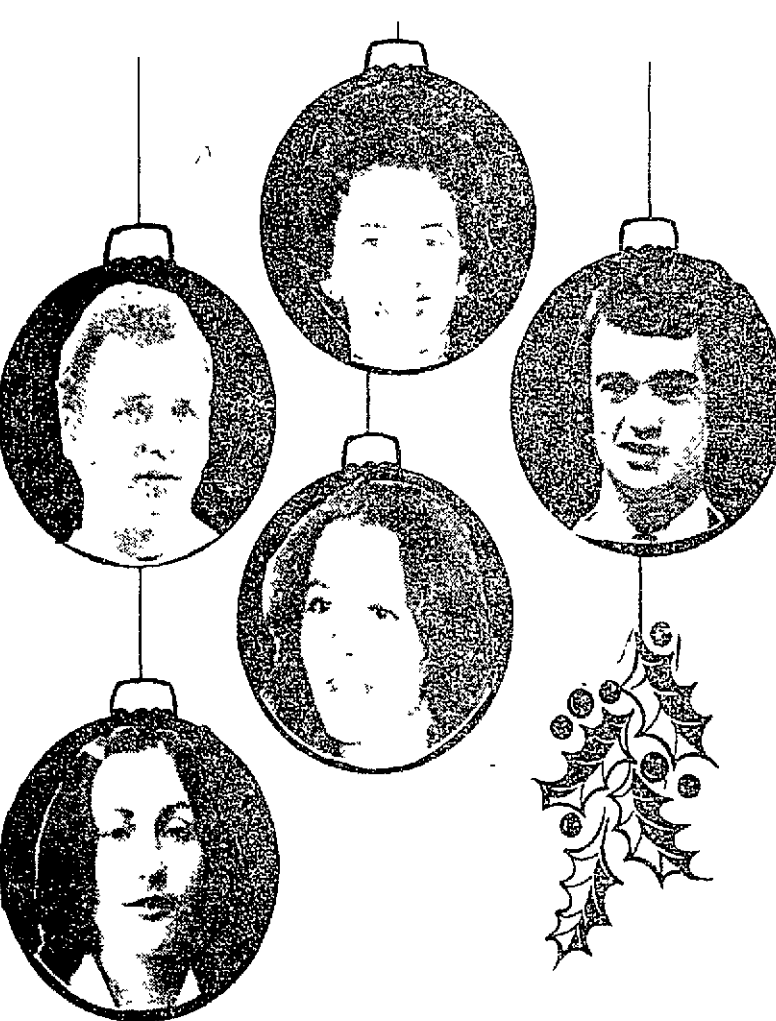
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# The OPEC Terrorist Raiders Give Up

ALGIERS, Algeria (UPI) — Pro-Palestinian terrorists who kidnaped the world's top oil ministers in a bloody shootout in Vienna surrendered quietly today, freeing their hostages unharmed at the end of a 25-hour hopscotch flight around North Africa.

The guerrillas — four men and a woman calling themselves the "Arm of the Arab Revolution" — stepped slowly from the Austrian Airlines DC9 and handed over their machineguns to Algerian police.

The terrorists decided to end the siege after airline crew-members, exhausted from criss-crossing the Arab world, said they were too tired to fly any further.

Algerian and Austrian officials at Algiers Airport then negotiated the surrender.

After the gang gave up, Algerian officials whisked the commandos to police headquarters in an official Algerian government car.

Some Algerian officials said the commandos might be put on trial. Others said they might be handed over to the Palestine Liberation Organization, which has condemned their action.

Other officials recalled that in the past, other terrorist gangs simply have "disappeared" — apparently allowed to return to their guerrilla bases.

Among those released today were two prize prisoners: Sheikh Ahmed Zaki Yamani, the oil minister of Saudi Arabia, and Jamshi Amouzgar, the oil minister and interior minister of Iran. Both are powerful figures with international clout.

The guerrillas originally seized 11 oil chiefs and a number of their aides in a daring raid Sunday on the Vienna headquarters of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries. Three persons were killed in the takeover.

The terrorists demanded an end to Arab cooperation with Israel and called on oil-rich Arab lands to contribute money to the Palestinian cause.

The Austrian government met their demands for a plane to fly the guerrillas and almost three dozen hostages out of the country.

The band unloaded seven oil ministers and a number of their aides Monday during stops in Algiers and Tripoli, Libya.

At Tripoli, the terrorists tried to get a long distance jet to take them across the Mediterranean and much of the Middle East to the Iraqi capital of Baghdad, where they had hoped to find a welcome.

But Libyan authorities refused to provide the new plane and the weary crew refused to continue the flight after it returned to Algiers in the early hours.

Facing a stalemate, the gunmen freed their remaining 15 hostages and surrendered.

The identities of the gunmen were not known, but a hostage told an Algerian reporter they were four Palestinians and one German. A sixth gunman was seriously wounded in the Vienna shootout and was hospitalized in Algiers when the plane first landed Monday.

There had been speculation the commandos were led by a mysterious Venezuelan terrorist known as "Carlos the Jackal", wanted for the murder of two Paris policemen and a rash of bombings in London.

During the first stop in Algiers, they released the non-Arab captives, including the oil ministers of Venezuela, Gabon, Nigeria, and Ecuador and the representative from Indonesia.

The Algerian oil minister, Belaid Abdessalam, was released in Algiers but voluntarily reboarded the plane for a flight to Tripoli.

The terrorists released the Libyan oil minister and Belaid at the Tripoli Airport.

From Tripoli, the terrorists ordered the pilot to fly to Tunis but Tunisian authorities refused to let them land, an Austrian government spokesman said in Vienna.

The plane then changed course for a return trip to Algiers, he said.

## TERRORISTS TAKE OFF FOR ALGIERS

### 'A Reluctant Veto'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford cleared a couple of controversial problems from his desk before he left today on a Christmas vacation at his family's favorite ski resort at Vail, Colo.

White House press secretary Ron Nessen said the trip "is a chance for the President to get away for six or seven days and relax with his family."

But on the eve of Ford's departure Nessen went to extraordinary lengths to describe how hard the President had labored in the past week — 77 hours of work, mainly cutting corners on the \$395 billion federal budget he will submit to Congress in mid-January.

Monday afternoon Ford signed the compromise energy bill, which provides a small initial rollback of fuel prices and allows a rise over 40 months.

He also "reluctantly" vetoed a bill expanding union picketing rights in the construction industry, primarily on grounds he felt it could lead to "greater, not lesser" conflict between labor and management.

The President already has said he will sign the \$6.4 billion tax cut extension bill, which arrived on his desk late Monday.

Ford was expected to put in some time on the State of the Union address he will deliver to Congress Jan. 19. Nessen said it would be "a broad look at where the country is and where the President wants to lead it."

He said it would be followed by "more than a dozen" messages on specific proposals. "The State of the Union will be a broad, more philosophical setting of na-

tional goals and pointing of the national direction," Nessen said, "not a shopping list of legislative proposals as some have been in the past."

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County Legislator  
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# County Board Approves UCCC Library Monies

KINGSTON  
The Ulster County Legislature has approved appropriations of \$76,000 to repair portions of the MacDonald DeWitt Library at Ulster County Community College (UCCC), which was closed in late November after structural cracks were discovered.

The legislature has also approved a \$12,750 expenditure to convert the Algonquin Building on the UCCC campus into temporary library facilities until the DeWitt building can be repaired.

Repairs to the eight-year-old library building will be accomplished through the issuance of \$72,000 in 20-year serial bonds and issuance of a \$4,000 capital note. Renovation of the Algonquin Building will be accomplished with \$12,750 transferred from the contingency account to the college account.

The funds were requested by the UCCC Board of Trustees, which estimated that the total cost of temporarily relocating the library facilities in the Algonquin Building will be \$25,500. Half that amount will be reimbursed by the State University of New York. Because the transfer of materials from the DeWitt Library, and the renovation of the Algonquin Building, are considered to be a public emergency, the legislature will permit contracts to be awarded without competitive bid.

Structural cracks in the two-story brick building—con-

structed in 1967—were revealed Nov. 26. The building was immediately closed, and some library books and materials were transferred to makeshift facilities in the Algonquin Building. Authorities have not determined when the DeWitt Library will be available for use, or how much repair costs will be.

The appropriations were approved unanimously at Saturday's meeting of the county legislature. In addition to adopting a budget for 1976, the county board also:

- Approved the payment of almost \$223,000 as the county's share of tax rebates to Hudson Cement Corp. and Kingston Plaza as a result of certiorari proceedings brought against the City of Kingston.

Because of court ordered assessment reductions, the county must pay Hudson Cement tax rebates totaling \$67,705.25 for 1973, \$76,845.32 for 1974, and \$63,782.68 for 1975. In addition, a tax rebate totaling \$12,040.92 was authorized for Kingston Plaza, and a \$1,071.92 rebate was authorized for Hillcrest Gardens.

The rebates represent excess taxes paid on those properties as the result of assessments established by the city. Courts ruled this year that the assessments were too high.

The rebates will be charged against tax refund accounts in the county's budget between 1973 and 1975.

- Urged Ulster's County's representatives in Congress to

propose an amendment to the Rail Reorganization Act which would reimburse municipalities for delinquent taxes owed by bankrupt railroads. The resolution noted that Penn Central Railroad—now bankrupt and exempt from paying taxes—owes Ulster County about \$1.6 million in back taxes.

- Asked that \$500,000 set aside in the form of matching state funds for the rehabilitation of Kingston's old city hall be re-allocated to help pay for rehabilitation of the Ulster County Court House on Wall Street. The resolution requesting the re-allocation noted that a referendum on refurbishing old city hall with matching city funds was defeated by voters on Election Day. If the county can get the money, the local cost of renovating the court house would be decreased from \$1.7 million to \$1.2 million.

- Protested a \$2.3 million penalty levied by the federal government against New York State for alleged non-compliance with the Early Periodic Screening, Diagnosis and Treatment Program. Ulster County says it is in full compliance with the program, and shouldn't be required to pay any part of the penalty.

- Approved about \$267,000 in budgetary transfers within the Department of Social Services, in order to pay certain welfare programs.

The legislature's final meeting of the year will be held Dec. 29 at 4 p.m. The organizational meeting for 1976 will be held Monday, Jan. 5 at 7:30 p.m.



## Court Has No Doubts She's Guilty

ALBANY (UPI) — The state's highest court, saying the "inexorable conclusion" was that she was guilty, has rejected a request by Alice Crimmins for a chance to overturn her conviction for killing her daughter.

The 36-year-old woman has twice been convicted of the July 13, 1965, slaying of her 4-year-old daughter, Alice Marie. The girl's asphyxiated body was discovered in vacant lot near her home a day after

she disappeared.

She was also found guilty in the death of her 5-year-old son, but that conviction has been overturned.

Mrs. Crimmins is serving a 5-to 20-year sentence at the state prison for women at Bedford Hills.

She requested a hearing to vacate her most recent conviction, which has been upheld by appeals courts. She claimed new evidence had

come to light recently, and prosecutorial mistakes had denied her a fair trial.

However, State Supreme Court in Queens rejected the motion and the Appellate Division affirmed that denial in May. The Court of Appeals, in a 6-1 decision, upheld the denial of the hearing.

While denying that the high court had the power to review the request for a hearing, Chief Judge Charles D. Breit

added that the proof of Mrs. Crimmins' guilt was "overwhelming."

Mrs. Crimmins was originally convicted in 1968 of manslaughter in the death of her daughter but the verdict was overturned by higher courts.

In 1971, she was retried and again convicted in her daughter's death and was also found guilty of murder in the death of her son, Edmund Jr., who disappeared at the same time as his sister.



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# Clintondale Man Arrested in Recovery of \$100,000 Trailer

By Matt Spireng

**HIGHLAND**  
Following several days of around-the-clock surveillance, federal and state authorities on Monday recovered a trailer and its contents recently stolen from a Massachusetts freight terminal and arrested a Clintondale man for first degree criminal possession of stolen property, a felony. Authorities said the stolen trailer and merchandise in the trailer, including small appliances, television sets, stereos and clothing, had a total value of about \$100,000.

Police said the trailer was spotted last Thursday parked near a vacant road stand just south of Highland on Route 9W. A computer check on the trailer showed it had been stolen sometime between Dec. 13 and 15 from the Pilot Freight Carriers Terminal in Seekonk, Mass.

State police and FBI agents set up 24-hour surveillance of the trailer.

On Saturday, authorities said, a man was spotted removing merchandise from the trailer and storing it in the road stand. The surveillance continued, and on Monday police arrested the man allegedly seen taking the items from the trailer, identified as Orlando ("Sonny") D'Esposito, 45, of Route 44-55, Clintondale.

Following arraignment on the state charges, D'Esposito was released in his own recognizance. FBI agents said charges of theft from interstate services will be presented to

the U. S. Attorney's office in the case.

According to federal agents, the tractor which had been stolen with the trailer was recovered on Dec. 15 in Orange County.

Federal agents said there is no evidence of organized crime involvement in the case.

## Fatal in Paltz

A young Syracuse woman was killed and two other persons were hospitalized following a two-car crash Monday on Route 32 in the Town of New Paltz.

New Paltz police said a car operated by Sharon Toker, 22, of Box 123A, Rosendale, was going south on Route 32 at about 11:40 a.m. when it skidded into the opposite lane and was struck in the side by an auto driven by a man identified only as R. Hendrickson,

## Police Beat

42, of Box 321, Kingston.

Killed was Barbara Levine, 22, of Syracuse, a passenger in the Toker vehicle. Coroner William S. Keyser ruled the death accidental, due to a crushed chest.

The Toker woman was taken to Vassar Brothers Hospital in Poughkeepsie by Doctors Ambulance and was listed in critical condition today in the intensive care unit.

Mrs. Betty Hendrickson, 30, was taken to Kingston Hospital by New Paltz Rescue Squad and was listed in satisfactory condition today. Police said an 18-month-old girl in the Hendrickson car escaped injury in the crash.

No summonses were issued.

## 'Early Shopper'

A Fair Street resident who was allegedly doing some illegal early morning grocery "shopping" at the Albany Avenue Grand Union store was arrested early today by Kingston Police on charges of third degree burglary and third degree grand larceny.

Police said the owner of the Broadway News Shop, who was going to his firm shortly before 2 a.m. after police found a window smashed there, spotted a man leaving the Grand Union store with a loaded shopping cart. At the Grand Union, police followed the tracks of the shopping cart to a nearby house and there

arrested David Devoll, 39, of 164 Fair Street.

Police said cigarettes, hams, roasts and a frozen turkey allegedly taken from the Grand Union were recovered.

## Pried Open

Four U. S. Post Office mailboxes were pried open in Kingston Monday night. Police said the mailboxes were located on the corners of

## Charged In Shooting

NEWBURGH (UPI) — Police have charged Douglas Stewart, 23, of Newburgh, with shooting one man to death and the wounding of another.

Killed in the Sunday night incident was Charles Burks, 23, also of Newburgh. His brother, Edward, 19, was wounded and was reported in satisfactory condition at St. Luke's Hospital, where he underwent emergency surgery.

Stewart was charged Mon-

day with murder and aggravated assault.

Police said the shooting took place on First Street, in a low income area of the city, following an argument. They said the argument broke out in an apartment and spilled over into the street.

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## Ruled Accidental

The death of Mark Berge, 22, of Box 381A, Woodstock, on Sunday in a car-toboggan accident on John Joy Road in the Town of Saugerties has been ruled accidental, due to multiple injuries and internal bleeding, by Coroner Richard M. Buono.



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## Kingston Grant's To Close

KINGSTON  
The W. T. Grant Company store at 307 Wall street is one of the 133 stores that will be closed some time after Christmas by the nation's largest retailer.

The closings are the latest in a series of cutbacks for Grant stores since the firm went into bankruptcy in October. A previous wave of closings darkened the Grant store in Simmons Plaza, Saugerties, in November.

Today's announcement from Grant corporate headquarters in New York City listed 37 of the chain's 122 retail outlets in New York State which will be closed. The only other store in the mid-Hudson area to be affected is the store at Grant Shoprite Plaza in Middletown.

The closing removes from the local business scene a firm that has been a fixture in the uptown area for many years. The store was modernized shortly after the end of World War II in 1945 and in 1963 was converted into the Diskay Discount Mart, part of a separate Grant operation featuring low-price, high volume sales. It was recently converted back into a standard Grant store.

When the firm filed for bankruptcy in October it announced it would close 301 stores, including all those west of the Mississippi River except for nine in Louisiana and two in Missouri. In November, Grants announced that another 280 stores would be closed by late December.

## Gorman On College Council

ALBANY (UPI) — Gov. Hugh L. Carey today named Dr. Gerald P. Gorman of Kingston, a surgeon, to the unsalaried council of the State University College at New Paltz.

Gorman's term ends July 1, 1984. He succeeds H. Clark Bell of Woodstock, whose term expired.

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### EDITORIALS

## Bicentennial Christmas

Christmas, 1975. It is just 200 years since the last Christmas season before a handful of colonies became the United States of America. New Hampshire, in fact, adopted a constitution during that season and would declare its independence seven months before the Fourth of July, 1776.

Ten years earlier Britain's notorious Stamp Act had been passed and John Adams wrote in his diary: "Christmas. At home, thinking, reading, searching, concerning taxation without representation."

By Christmas, 1775, the fight for freedom was well under way. Today the beneficiaries of those early struggles celebrate Christmas with festivities forbidden or frowned upon in the New England of that time.

But the outlawing of Christmas observances did not mean any less regard for the teachings of the Master who gave the day his name. Now, as the U.S. looks up from the jolly Yuletide table to an array of practical and moral challenges, there is encouragement for Americans of whatever outlook in the way the founders related their deepest beliefs to their human responsibilities.

• John Adams called himself "a church going animal for seventy-six years, from the cradle." He saw that "religion and virtue are the only foundations, not only of republicanism and all free governments, but of social felicity under all governments and in all the combinations of human society."

• His wife Abigail wrote to their son that man, "created after (God's) own image," was "bound to the performance of certain duties, which all tend to the happiness and welfare of society, and are comprised in one short sentence, 'Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'"

• Thomas Jefferson, the self-styled materialist, pieced together his own "Bible" from the gospels and gave it to Adams. Both of them deplored dogma and ecclesiastical corruption of what Jefferson called "the most sublime and benevolent code of morals which has even been offered to man." And Jefferson, in the course of defending religious freedom and differences, predicted that "the genuine and simple religion of Jesus will one day be restored; such as it was preached and practiced by himself."

• George Washington was seen kneeling with the Bible morning and night in his library. At Valley Forge he regularly went aside to pray in private. "Humility and pacific temper of mind," he wrote to the states, "were the Characteristics of the Divine Author of our blessed Religion, and without an humble imitation of whose example in these things, we can never hope to be a happy Nation."

• Benjamin Franklin was frank to admit falling short from his "bold and arduous project of arriving at moral perfection." He seldom attended public worship. But, like the others, he had a concern for making divinity manifest in humanity. One of his prayers was: "Increase in me that wisdom which discovers my truest interest. Strengthen my resolutions to perform what that wisdom dictates. Accept my kind offices to thy other children as the only return in my power for thy continual favors to me."

The language of the founders may be of two centuries ago. Their concern for linking faith and works still speaks to a Christmas spirit unconfined by the calendar.

### Inside Report

## Bo's Stubborn Boss

By Rowland Evans  
And Robert Novak

WASHINGTON—High-ranking officials in the Ford administration, riled up by campaign chairman Howard H. (Bo) Callaway's attacks on Ronald Reagan, calmed down quickly enough when they learned their source: Gerald R. Ford.

In lashing out at Reagan, Callaway seemed to be disregarding the counsel of practically everybody else in the Ford political operation. But Callaway, a West Point graduate, was operating under orders from the Commander-in-Chief. That suggests President Ford is more stubborn in overruling advisers and more abrasive in his political style than is generally realized.

When Callaway outlined his plans for sniping at Reagan's record as governor of California at a recent cabinet meeting, protests were heard from Treasury Secretary William Simon and Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz. "They thought they had Bo turned off and were amazed at what happened at Houston," says one administration insider.

Some high officials complained to the President about Callaway's anti-Reagan barrage at the Southern Republican conference in Houston Dec. 12-13. Mr. Ford replied that Callaway was acting under presidential orders. Whatever anybody else thought, he went on, he felt Reagan's record ought to be explored and criticized.

The fact that Bo Callaway, not Jerry Ford, was in Houston also attests to a stubborn position taken by the President against overwhelming advice. When one particularly astute adviser urged Mr. Ford to attend, the President insisted he had to cut down on political travels. Could he begin cutting down on Dec. 14? No exceptions, replied Mr. Ford.

Likewise, Mr. Ford's decision to take his annual Christmas skiing vacation in Vail, Colo., reflects not only his family's wishes but his reaction to the mass of advice against going.

That advice came to him not as careful, thought-out collective opinion from his cabinet and staff together, but from individuals, each acting on his own without any coordination. It got under the presidential skin so deeply that he even changed an earlier plan to spend only four

days on the slopes and will now stay one week.

"I never realized how stubborn this man can be," one adviser confided.

#### UN Veto Trail

Refusal of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) to ease its hard line on Israel will trigger a series of anti-Arab vetoes by the U.S. during next month's Mideast peace talks in the United Nations Security Council, diminishing this nation's avowedly even-handed posture as the presidential election approaches.

This veto policy will damage the U.S. case in the Arab world, and perhaps in Western Europe, too. But top policymakers here think the rest of the world will be understanding during the 1976 presidential campaign year. Nobody expects U.S. diplomacy in the Mideast requiring public pressure on Israel until after the election.

Although President Ford forbade a veto of the UN resolution inviting the PLO to attend the Security Council talks, the U.S. insists on an end to basic Palestinian refusal to recognize Israel as an independent sovereign state. But the PLO, split between moderates and extremists, rules out any such policy change between now and the UN talks in mid-January.

Until the PLO does change, the U.S. will refuse any new public political pressures against Israel to give up Arab territories seized in the 1967 Arab-Israeli war. That is exactly what the Security Council will vote for next month. And that is what the U.S. will veto.

U.S. officials are privately pressuring Israel in many ways, including slow arms deliveries, to sit down with the PLO. But Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, increasingly worried that Israel's international isolation might lead it into even more provocative military actions than the recent air raids on undefended refugee camps, agrees with Ambassador Daniel P. Moynihan that the U.S. must publicly side with Israel.

That means any efforts in the Security Council to recognize that the Palestinian issue goes far beyond the question of "refugees" will be automatically vetoed by the U.S. So would any resolution naming the PLO as sole representative of the Palestinian people.

### Supersonic Noise



### On The Right

## In Hong Kong . . .

By William F. Buckley, Jr.

Suppose a detail of border watchers of the Department of Immigration were to spot, on a midnight summer, a dozen Mexicans swimming across the Rio Grande. What would become of them?

They would be detained, interrogated, and sent back to Mexico. Once there, they would be set free by the Mexican authorities. There is no law against trying to leave Mexico. This is one of the items to look for if you are out to distinguish between societies that are totalitarian, and societies that are something less than that.

The point raises a diplomatic problem of some magnitude. One of the questions President Ford is not recorded as having raised with his hosts in China is the matter of the Chinese who flee China seeking asylum in Hong Kong. Beginning about one year ago, the Hong Kong government, instead of granting asylum to such persons, had been bundling them into lorries, crossing the bridge, and dumping them into the arms of the People's Liberation Army. The difficulty is obvious. Ford, who in his dealings with the Chinese, speaks in a general way alike for Americans and for the British, bring up the subject of refugees without bringing up tacitly the reason there are refugees. They are fleeing something. What? The China of Chairman Mao.

Hong Kong used to accept refugees, but no longer. The government gives as its reason ardently long stories about the strained living conditions in Hong Kong. In fact, the authorities seek to ingratiate themselves with the Chinese in order to accomplish several objectives, among them the diminution in traffic of legal emigrants (there are some of these — China cares less about where its derelict population wants to go).

Early this year, a 26-year-old woman swam for 12 hours and finally reached Hong Kong, one of two of a party of four who made it, the others dying in the attempt. She was scooped up and put before a Dickensian panel of justices, Messrs. Huggins, McMullin, and Pickering, before whom Mr. Primrose, representing Her Majesty's Government, spoke about the illegality of her entry. It might

have been a fragment out of Gulag. Mr. Justice Huggins said: "Any person who comes to Hong King must have the permission of the Immigration Officer unless he has a right to land under Sec. 8 of the Ordinance or under Sec. 9 (1) and Sec. 10 (1)". So, notwithstanding the entreaties of her Hong Kong mother whom she was not permitted to see, and her Hong Kong brothers, she was returned to Father Mao.

"Nobody knows what happens to refugees who are forced back into China," the American Council of Voluntary Agencies for Foreign Service wrote, in its protest against the new Hong Kong policy. "Neither the assumption of lenient treatment, nor the reports of harsh persecution can be verified. Yet there can be no uncertainty about one overriding fact: the refugees who are being summarily deported to China are people who have risked their lives in order to escape from China. The motivations of the freedom swimmers may be argued. The dangers attending the escape are beyond dispute. An official count confirmed that in 1974 the Hong Kong police found 207 bodies along the most popular refugee routes".

Someone wrote, a dozen years ago, that the lesson of the slaughter of the Jews was not that the Germans owed something to survivors—because nothing could be done to undo the horror of the holocaust. The only way to remember the Jews was to pledge that: such a thing will not happen again. So it was with Operation Keelhaul, which required Americans and British to turn over to Soviet authorities in 1945 and 1946 Russians who faced death and concentration camps. Suddenly, in the living memory of Keelhaul, Mr. Primrose is right back at it.

It reminds one ruefully that Churchill agreed to abandon Poland in return for continued sovereignty over Hong Kong. Better Hong Kong should be overrun by the Communists than that it should survive as a continuing witness to western callousness. The International Rescue Committee, true to its distinguished record, is trying to help. Its address is 386 Park Avenue South, New York. The address of our State Department is Washington, D.C.

### Nicholas Von Hoffman

## Warriors at Christmas Time

WASHINGTON (KFS)—This Christmas season, if there is war on earth as usual, we can take some joy over the events in the Holy Lands of the Middle East. Last year only Jews and Moslems were killing each other, but this holiday season the Christians have joined the fighting. As we warm our hearts in the heat of the yule log, we can take comfort in knowing that members of the three great faiths of Western Civilization are joined in the close bond of fratricide. That children are also included should be a special consolation to Christians who associate this feast day with the little ones.

In this secular age, it is not the fashion for warriors to consecrate the loss of the dead and the suffering of the maimed to the God which all three faiths worship, but whose advice on the sacredness of life they are disinclined to accept. Since the shedding of so much blood will not redound to the benefit of religion, what good will this intercreedal murder serve?

None that is immediately evident, so it falls to the rest of us to squeeze some gain from it. You might almost call it a religious duty, which is why I can recommend a pamphlet called, "You Can Profit from the Coming Mideast War," by John Dublin. (for copies write him, not me, at 206 Mercer St., New York, N.Y. 10012).

#### Holiday Collision

We have to assume that the fighting this holiday season in Lebanon is prelude to a larger and longer war in the Holy Land than any we've enjoyed in the past 25 years. It should be larger since it will involve Lebanon, against whom the Israelis are making desultory air war now. The biggie will come when either Israel or Syria will invade it to outflank each other as the Nazis did to the Anglo-French army in Belgium in 1940. Maybe they'll both invade and collide head on outside of Tyre.

The war will be longer because we are supplying arms to the Jordanians, the Saudis and the Egyptians this time, so it is safe to predict that, being as well-armed as their enemies and outnumbering them ten to one, the Arab side ought to be able to carry on the conflict for some time before capitulating again. It's hard to predict which side the Lebanese Christians will fall in with, but we can be sure they'll find someone to shoot at.

The United States won't be neutral. Such a stance would be, to use a word favored by our politicians, inappropriate to our super power status. In as much as we have nothing to gain by supporting one side as against the other, long habit and bicentennial tradition will decide us to support the Israelis. This will prompt the Arabs to institute an extended and

### Jim Bishop: Reporter

## Rocky Hands And a Soft Heart

We were on the 10th green at the Diplomat in Florida. It slopes down like an escalator. Bernard Castro, who has more couches than all the psychiatrists, crouched behind his ball to see the high side of the cup.

I looked at a five-footer and knew I wouldn't make it. Gene Kroll hefted a rusty putter and said, "Putt, stupid." On the far side of the green, Rocky Marciano tapped his ball out of turn. "Sorry," he said. "When you said, 'Putt, stupid,' I thought you meant me. That's what my manager always called me."

No one has ever told the inside story of Marciano because few people know it. In the ring, he was 5 feet, 10½ inches of savage fury. He won 49 fights out of 49 because he didn't know how to quit.

Boxing writers said he never took a backward step. I asked him why. He grinned. "I'm kind of clumsy. I'm afraid I'd fall."

#### Naive Belief

He called himself "dumb." He wasn't. He was bright, but he was boyishly naive. He believed everyone was honest. On their advice, he bought into businesses which were bound to fail.

Once he bought a machine tool company in New Jersey. A year later, he walked into the big warehouse. It was empty except for a couple of screwdrivers and a hammer.

Respect was an important word to him when he was growing up in Brockton, Mass. He accorded it to all, even men who abused him.

When Al Weill saw Marciano box in Stillman's Gymnasium, he said, "Throw that kid out." Trainer Charlie Goldman said, "No. This kid can hit."

The only defense Goldman taught Marciano was to cross his arms when under attack. Roland LaStarza almost broke a hand on Rocky's granite elbows.

Al Weill, the only man who would bite a rattlesnake, said, "Kid, why do you let everybody hit you?" Rocky took a breath. "Mr. Weill," he said, "I let them hit me in the stomach because it tires them out."

Jim Norris was running boxing in the 1950s. Jim was a sportsman with a heart which was known to swell to the size of a French pea. He owned the International Boxing Club.

It was a simple organization which controlled all the big fights, all the champions, and all the challengers. You fought for Norris or you didn't fight.

He offered the TV networks 75 big fights a year, and took \$1 million from

Pabst beer and Gillette razors. Overnight, Norris closed hundreds of small boxing arenas around the country. Nobody wanted to pay to see a small fight when he could see a big one free.

Norris saw Marciano coming to the top with no skill at all. Rocky clubbed the hell out of every adversary. He was graceless, easy to hit. No matter how badly his face was smeared, he kept coming forward on those piano legs.

#### The Buildup

Jim Norris had an idea. Joe Louis had earned \$5 million boxing, but he owed a million in income tax. He would bring the Brown Bomber out of retirement and build him up to a fight with Rocky.

It was a sad business, taking the Champion of Champions out of retirement, a balding silhouette of himself, and forcing him to shape up for every heavyweight who had a punch.

After losing to Ezzard Charles, Louis won seven in a row. He agreed to one last fight in Madison Square Garden. Rocky Marciano was his opponent.

I saw it with my old man. Louis was 37. He had natural skills and the stump of his old punch. He tried. He tried desperately to hold the Brockton Buster off. In the eighth, he took a hard left and an overhand right to the jaw.

It was lights out. He fell and rolled outside the ring. As the referee counted, Joe Louis twitched. Haughtily, Rocky Marciano turned his back on the Brown Bomber.

The four of us walked off the 10th green. I said, "Rocky, why did you turn your back on a great champion?" He Looked astounded. "I didn't turn my back on him. I didn't want anybody to see me crying. See, Joe Louis was my hero." . . .

## Berry's World





# Both Ford, Reagan Hold 'Registered' Lead Over Humphrey

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 21—President Gerald Ford and former California Gov. Ronald Reagan each leads Sen. Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota in the latest test races.

Ford shows slightly greater strength than does Reagan and currently holds a 51-39 per cent advantage over Humphrey among registered voters nationwide. Reagan has a 50-42 per cent lead.

While Ford has marginally greater strength against Humphrey than does Reagan, the two Republicans show roughly equal strength when matched

against Sen. Edmund Muskie of Maine. Both Ford and Reagan hold wider leads over Muskie than they do over Humphrey.

Here are the results of the four test elections, based on registered voters:

**Ford-Humphrey**  
Ford..... 51%  
Humphrey..... 39%  
Other/Undecided. 10

**Reagan-Humphrey**  
Reagan..... 54%  
Humphrey..... 42%  
Other/Undecided. 8

**Ford-Muskie**  
Ford..... 54%  
Muskie..... 34%  
Other/Undecided. 12

## Gallup Poll

**Reagan-Muskie**  
Reagan..... 56%  
Muskie..... 34%  
Other/Undecided. 10

**Reagan Is Top Pick**  
As reported earlier, Reagan has overtaken Ford as the top 1976 nomination choice of Republican voters nationwide, receiving the support of 40 per cent of Republicans to 32 per cent for the President. Republicans in the survey were asked to choose from a list of 10.

Recent Gallup Poll findings also show Humphrey moving into a clear lead over the field as the top choice of Democratic voters for the nomination. He wins the support of 30 per cent of Democrats (asked to choose from a list of 14), followed by Gov. George Wallace with 20 per cent.

**Ford, Reagan Winning**  
In view of the current minority status of the GOP—only about one-fifth of the electorate classify themselves today as Republicans—both Ford and Reagan, in their leads over Humphrey, attract a majority of independents and some dissident Democrats.

In only one presidential election since 1952 have independents supported the Democratic candidate—a majority voted for President Johnson in 1964. Even in 1968, when Wallace won a large share of the vote of independents, the Republican candidate, Richard Nixon, won a 44

per cent plurality among independents.

The trial heats reported today are based on 1,078 registered voters among the 1,543 adults, 18 and older, interviewed in person in more than

300 scientifically selected localities during the period Dec. 5-8.

Following are the questions asked about each match-up:

"Suppose the presidential election were being

held today. If (name of Republican tested) were the Republican candidate and (name of Democrat tested) were the Democratic candidate, which one would you like to see win?"

If the respondents were undecided, this question was asked: "As of today, do you lean more to (name of Republican), the Republican, or to (name of Democrat), the Democrat?"

## Susan on Missing Dog. Tearful Call for Return

NEW YORK (UPI) — It was just before Christmas three years ago when Susan Klein found a dog lying in the middle of the street. The animal had been struck by a car and left to die.

"I fell in love with the dog," Susan, 23, of Mount Vernon, N.Y., said Monday. "The name on his collar was 'Toby'—the same as my middle name."

Susan, herself recovering from torn knee ligaments suffered in a traffic accident, gently lifted Toby into her car and took him to a veterinarian. He performed an experimental operation to repair the dog's crushed hip and broken left leg.

"We really became attached to each other," Susan said. "We sort of nursed each other back to health. I had a brace on my leg for eight months. Toby had a pin in his hip."

"We went walking a

lot," she said. "When I was able to ride a bike, he would run along beside me."

Last Friday — three years to the day after she found Toby — Susan left the dog in her car while she went inside a market to pick up a friend.

Someone stole her car — and, with it, Toby. "I don't care about the car," Susan said tearfully Monday. "I want Toby back."

"Please have him back for Christmas."

Toby is a floppy eared 45-pounder, part golden retriever and part shepherd. He was wearing identification and rabies shot tags when he was last seen.

"He's got a big brown head, brown legs and a black body," Susan said. He has a circular callous on his hind right leg and, Susan said, he "does a lot of barking, but never bites anyone."

She spent much of Monday showing Toby's

picture to everyone she could find in the market area.

No luck. No one had seen Toby.

Now she's offering a \$100 reward for his return.

"No questions asked," she said.

"I just want him back."

## 'We've Got It Coming Out of Our Ears'

United Press International "If you wanted a white Christmas," said a Boston radio weatherman, "you've got it."

Most New Englanders got more Christmas snow than they bargained for as winter made its official debut Monday.

"We've got it coming out of our ears," police officer A. Roland Carson of Nashua, N.H., said. Parts of New Hampshire received up to 21 inches of snow.

Some didn't mind. School children rejoiced as

all schools in New Hampshire's major cities closed Monday, giving students a long Christmas holiday. Up to a foot of snow also closed elementary schools in New Jersey and Connecticut.

Ski resort owners, hungering for holiday snow, also were elated.

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- Expectant Parents..... \$2.50 6 wks.
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- Needlecraft..... \$2.50 6/wks.
- ★Beg. Sewing..... \$10/6 wks.
- ★Int. Sewing..... 10/6 wks.
- Sewing For Teens..... 10/6 wks.
- Beg. Quilting..... 12/5 wks.
- ★Weaving..... 15/6 wks.
- ★Art Expression Workshop..... 16/6 wks.
- Beg. Folk Guitar..... 15/6 wks.
- Guitar For Children..... 15/6 wks.
- ★Beg. Bridge..... 12/6 wks.
- ★Yoga..... \$21.50/8 wks.

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TOP ROUND	\$1.59	lb.
SILVER TIP	\$1.69	lb.
EYE ROUND	\$1.69	lb.
BONELESS BOTTOM ROUND	\$1.39	lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice All Beef	<b>GROUND CHUCK</b>	lb.	<b>89¢</b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	<b>CUBE STEAKS</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.69</b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	<b>TOP ROUND STEAK</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
	<b>or LONDON BROIL</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
U.S.D.A. Choice Beef	<b>TOP SIRLOIN STEAK</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.79</b>
	<b>Miss Iowa Bacon</b>	lb.	<b>\$1.39</b>
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Grade A Extra Large	<b>EGGS</b>	doz.	<b>79¢</b>
Crowley's	<b>MILK</b>		<b>\$1.29</b>
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<b>SALADS</b> Potato, Macaroni, Cole Slaw	lb.	<b>39¢</b>
<b>AMERICAN CHEESE</b>	½ lb.	<b>69¢</b>
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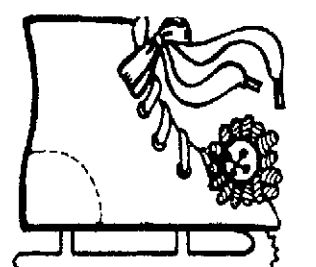
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## Stocks

Yesterday's closing quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Company, Members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Joseph Garvita, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	8 1/4
American Brands (AMC)	38 1/2
American Can Co. (AC)	30 1/2
American Home Prod. (AHP)	31 1/2
American Hosp. Suppl. (AHS)	30 1/2
American Motors (AMC)	34 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. (T)	15 1/2
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	37 1/2
Avon Prod. (AVP)	39 1/2
Bankers Trust (BT)	28 1/2
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	46 1/2
Bendix Corp. (BX)	43 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	83
Big Y	42 1/2
Boeing Co. (BA)	73 1/2
Borden Co. (BIM)	24 1/2
Burlington Industries (BUR)	25 1/2
Burrage Corp. (BGH)	12 1/2
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	12 1/2
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	12 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E. (CNH)	17 1/2
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	25 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R. (CO)	32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. (C)	9 3/4
Communications Satellite (CS)	12 1/2
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	13 1/2
Continental Oil (CLL)	29 1/2
Control Data (CDA)	17 1/2
Cummins Prod. (CUM)	28 1/2
DuPont de Nemours (DD)	123 1/2
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	3 1/2
Eastman Kodak (EK)	105 1/2
Eg and G Corp. (EGG)	17 1/2
Exxon (XON)	86 1/2
Fairchild Camera & Instrs. (FCI)	34 1/2
Gen. Motors (GM)	34 1/2
Gen. Aniline & Film (GAF)	10 1/2
General Dynamics (GD)	26 1/2
General Electric (GE)	27 1/2
General Foods (GF)	27 1/2
General Instruments Corp. (GRI)	7 1/2
General Motors (GM)	34 1/2
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GT)	24 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	21 1/2
Hercules (HPC)	27 1/2
Holiday Inn (HIA)	14 1/2
Int'l Bus. Machs (IBM)	216
Int'l Harvester (HR)	21 1/2
Int'l Nickel (NI)	21 1/2
Int'l Paper (IP)	54 1/2
Int'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	21 1/2
Johnson & Johnson (JNJ)	72 1/2
Joy Mfg. (JOY)	31 1/2
Kennecott Copper (KN)	30
Kraftco (KRA)	41 1/2
Ling-Temco-Vought (LTV)	7
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	6 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	7 1/2
McDonald's (MCD)	54 1/2
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	14 1/2
Marcor (MI)	26 1/2
Marine Midland (MM)	18 1/2
Mobile Oil Co. (MOB)	46
National Biscuit (NAB)	39
National Cash Register (NCR)	31 1/2
National Semi-Conductor (NSM)	37 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMP)	12 1/2
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	13 1/2
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	12 1/2
Pan American World Airways (PA)	5
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	49 1/2
Phelps Dodge (PD)	35
Phillips Petroleum (PP)	26 1/2
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	27 1/2
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	19 1/2
Republic Steel (RS)	24 1/2
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	77 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco (RT)	40
Rite-Aid (RAD)	13 1/2
Sante Fe Industries (SFI)	28 1/2
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	64 1/2
Southern Pacific (SP)	28 1/2
Sperry Rand Corp. (SRC)	38
Studebaker-Worthington (SW)	38
Simplicity Patterns (SP)	15
SynTex Corp. (SYN)	27 1/2
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	91
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77 1/2
United Airlines (UAL)	24 1/2
United Technology (UTX)	46
Unilever (UL)	74 1/2
United States Steel (USS)	65 1/2
Western Union (WU)	23 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	12 1/2
Woolworth, F.W. & Co. (Z)	21 1/2
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	47 1/2
UNLISTED STOCKS	
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## Castro Answers Ford

MIAMI (UPI) — Cuban Premier Fidel Castro, answering President Ford's statement that chances for resumption of U.S.-Cuban relations are nil, says "We don't need anything from the United States."

"What Ford should do is apologize to the Cubans for the series of (assassination) attempts and crimes committed by the CIA in Cuba," Castro told a workers rally at Havana's Plaza de la Revolution Monday after the adjournment of the first Cuban Communist Party Congress.

The bearded leader vowed his government would continue to support Puerto Rican and Angolan liberation struggles despite Ford's statements at a press conference Saturday that the Angolan intervention had killed chances for a thawing of relations between Havana and Washington.

## Chapin's Term Cut

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A federal judge who received a handwritten note from former Nixon aide Dwight L. Chapin has reduced Chapin's perjury sentence and made him eligible for release from federal prison next month.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell Monday cut Chapin's original sentence of from 10 to 30 months in prison to six to 18 months and recommended that he "be pardoned as soon as possible."

Chapin, 35, who was former President Nixon's White House appointments secretary, was convicted April 5, 1974, of lying to the special Watergate grand jury about so-called "dirty tricks" during Nixon's 1972 campaign.

## Sheriff's Group Elects

KINGSTON Officers of the Ulster County Sheriff's Employees Association Inc. were elected at a recent annual meeting.

Those elected include: Larry Lehman, president; Charles Broadhead, vice-president; Michelle Schwerdtfeger, secretary; Glenn Connolly, treasurer and Vaughn Stancage, sergeant-at-arms.

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# Civil War in Angola . . . South Africa Right in the Middle of It

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (UPI) — South Africa has jumped into the civil war in Angola with both feet in a total reversal of Prime Minister John Vorster's avowed foreign policy dictum never to interfere in any war abroad.

The full extent of South African participation in what appears to be a loose alliance with the United States was brought home to the South African people last week for the first time with some newspaper pictures that stunned them.

Two frightened white soldiers from South Africa, manacled and clad in rumpled green overalls, one a tousle-haired teen-ager, were pictured being paraded before their black Marxist captors.

The front pages at last were showing the grim reality of their government's military involvement in the Angolan civil war — the first foreign military commitment since World War II.

Four regular army soldiers were captured 600 miles inside the former Portuguese colony, the resource-rich West African territory that is now the battleground of a three-cornered war in which both Russia and the United States have in-

tervened. Moscow arms the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, which is in control of the capital, Luanda. South Africa and the United States have supported two anti-Communist black groups, primarily to stalemate the conflict and stem the Kremlin's growing hold in a sphere of traditional western influence.

The fear in the United States is that a Marxist victory in Angola would give the Soviet Union a deepwater naval base on the South Atlantic and airstrips that could control western oil shipments around the Cape of Good

Hope. The United States' covert military aid totaled nearly \$30 million before the Senate blocked further assistance over President Ford's objections. A number of American mercenaries, mostly ex-Marines, have joined the Zaire-based National Front for the Liberation of Angola, the chief beneficiary of American arms aid piped through Zaire by the Central Intelligence Agency.

Pretoria's involvement now appears to go well beyond the logistical support in equipment and materiel that Defense Minister Piet Botha in-

itially admitted a month ago. A company of troops in armored vehicles first moved into Caluque in the far southwest of Angola to protect a \$172 million power project 30 miles within foreign territory. Western military sources indicate that perhaps more than a battalion of South African Defense Force regulars are now further within Angola, and that armored cars and fuel supplies also are among Pretoria's contribution to the anti-Soviet effort.

The aid goes to the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, led by a moderate, Swiss-educated guerrilla leader, Jonas Savimbi.

He denies the South African connection but he has been embarrassed by reports of CIA activities there.

Western military sources have reports there may be 500 South African regulars operating within Angola and that a few hundred more have received paid leave to join the anti-Communist forces, technically becoming mercenaries.

There are several thousand Portuguese and others of various nationalities fighting against the Marxists, but many are displaced Angolans calling themselves nationalists. Most of the former 500,000 white population fled as the tribal warfare heated up

in before the Nov. 11 independence deadline.

Pretoria military sources have denied collusion between South Africa and the United States, a denial echoed in Washington. But the apparent cooperation has embarrassed the Ford Administration as well as the two anti-Soviet movements in Angola.

In African eyes, the white government's presence on foreign African soil "legitimized" the Soviet intervention on the other side and many have recognized the Marxist government.

The Kremlin's commitment is graver and more overt than any other foreign power now

gambling for a stake in the strategic prize Portugal abandoned.

The Soviets have poured in 20,000 automatic Kalashnikov rifles, 122mm rockets, surface-to-surface SAM missiles, armored cars, and, according to South African military sources, also have about a dozen crated MIG21s "handy" in nearby Congo Brazzaville.

Moscow also organized the arrival immediately after independence of between 5,000 and 6,000 battle-trained Cubans who proved decisive in halting the allied advance from three points on the Marxist-held capital.

South African military strategists are optimistic on one score. They believe Angola will yet turn into Russia's Vietnam, with an ungrateful administration eventually souring relations with the Kremlin — a frequent past pattern on the continent. Defense Minister Botha says "this time they (the Russians) have the long (8,000 miles) supply route."

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## Toy Times Change

DALLAS (UPI) — George Knott knows better than most what Santa Claus will have in his bag this year — but he isn't sure the changes wrought by time are all to the good.

In his 25-year association with the toy business, Knott has seen the little red wagon give way to a destructible Evel Kneivel, baseball bats fall to the Six Million Dollar Man and cuddly rag dolls forsaken for Barbie dolls that go yachting.

"The imagination is gone," said Knott, 55, as he sat behind his desk cluttered with forms, carbon copies and a stray, orange piece of plastic toy. "When I was a kid I used to spend hours under a shade tree with a toy car making roads in the dirt."

"But these days it's all right there in the box."

Knott, a buyer for a large retail toy outlet, says toys are becoming more complex and more gimmicky, but not necessarily better.

"You go to these dealer shows where companies introduce their new line," he said. "They describe the toy with terms like 'play value' or how the child uses it in a 'play situation'."

"And, of course, the sociologists are getting into the field, recommending what type of toy is good for development and all. If they put all their recommendations to work, you'd probably have a pretty good toy — but it wouldn't be much fun."

Knott said the combined talents of the technologist and sociologist have this year produced several hot-selling items, all of which he suggested were probably high in the "play situation" ratings.

"We can't keep the Six Million Dollar Man dolls in stock," Knott said. "We may get a hundred calls a day for them. We can't even get them from the manufacturer."

"The Barbie dolls and accessories are selling as well as ever and Evel Kneivel toys are selling."

The Six Million Dollar Man doll, based on the successful television show, has a see-through anatomy so the child can identify its transistors. The Barbie doll has movable arms and legs to get her onto her yacht or into her townhouse.

The Evel Kneivel toy is a motorcycle which breaks apart when it hits something and the child can put it back together.

Knott said among the newer items were some which many buyers would prefer not to see at all.

"We went to one show where a new female doll was shown. As you raised its arms its torso lengthened and it developed small breasts before your eyes."

"Most of us thought it was in poor taste," he said.

But, he added, "it's selling pretty well."

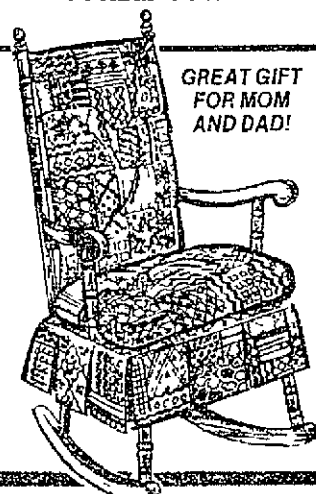
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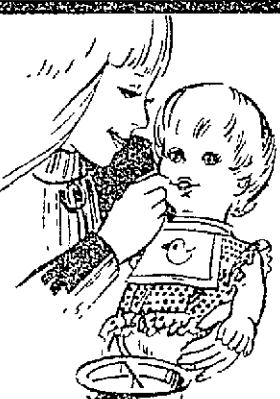
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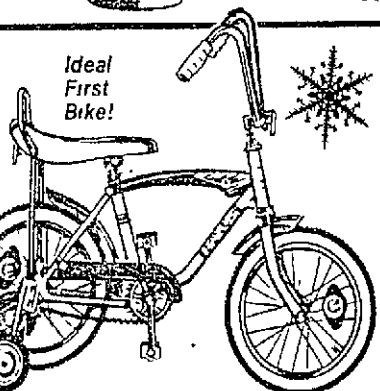
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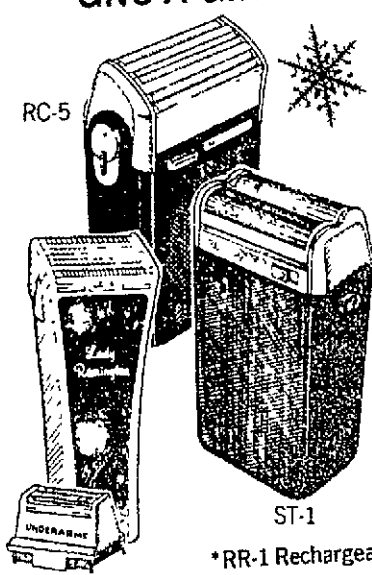
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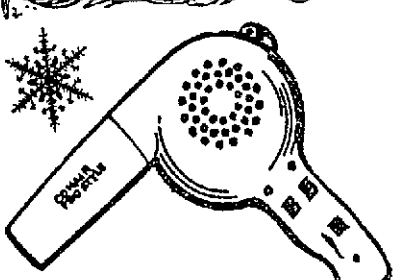
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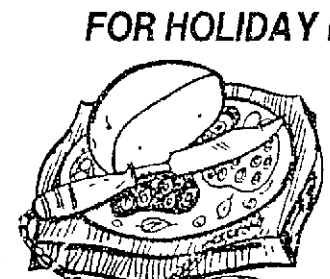
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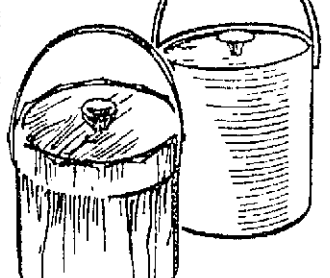
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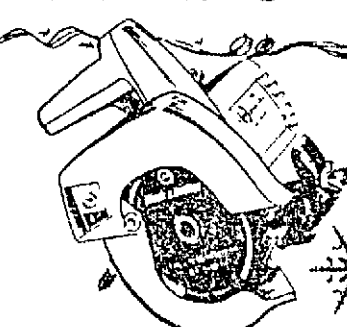
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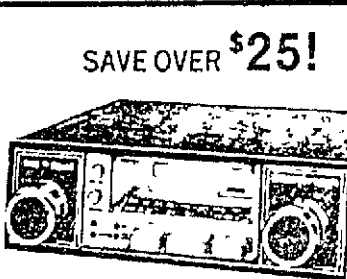
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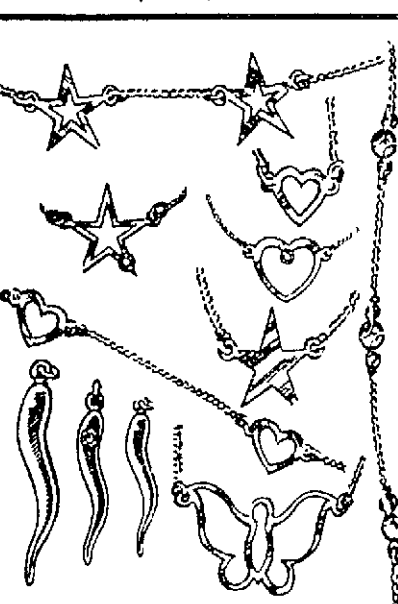


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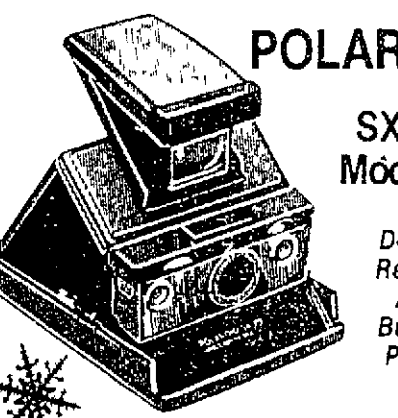
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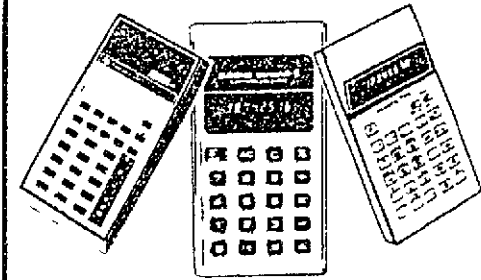
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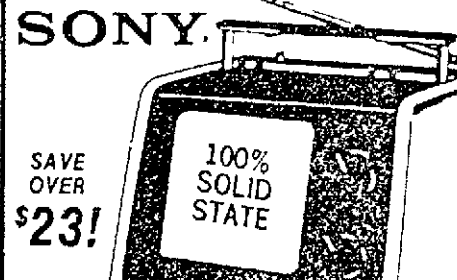


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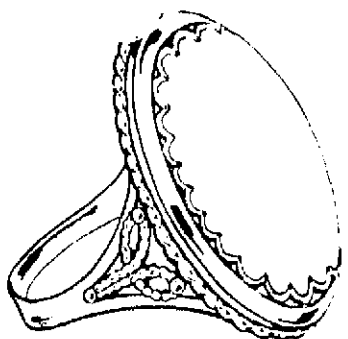
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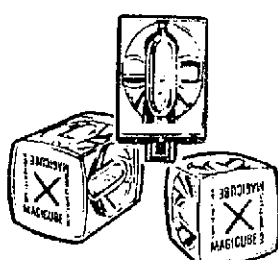
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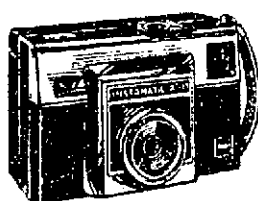
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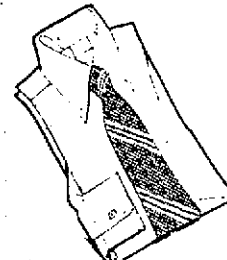
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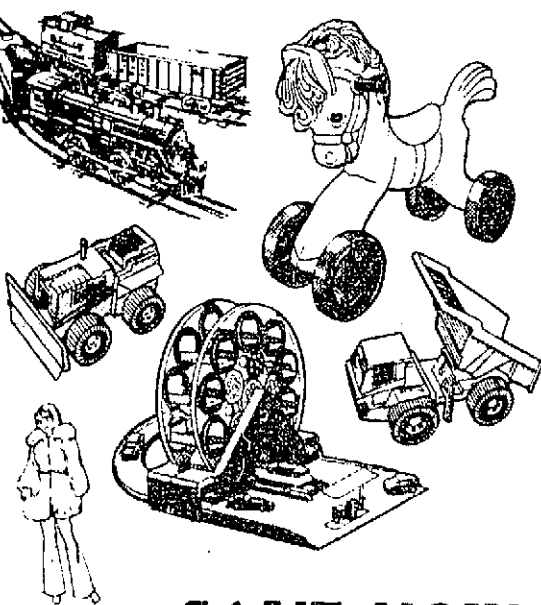
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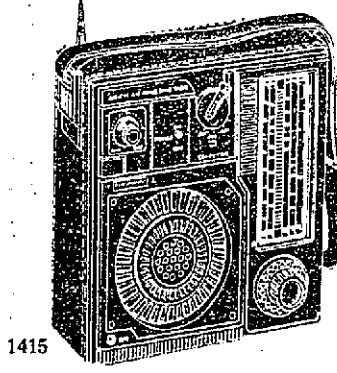
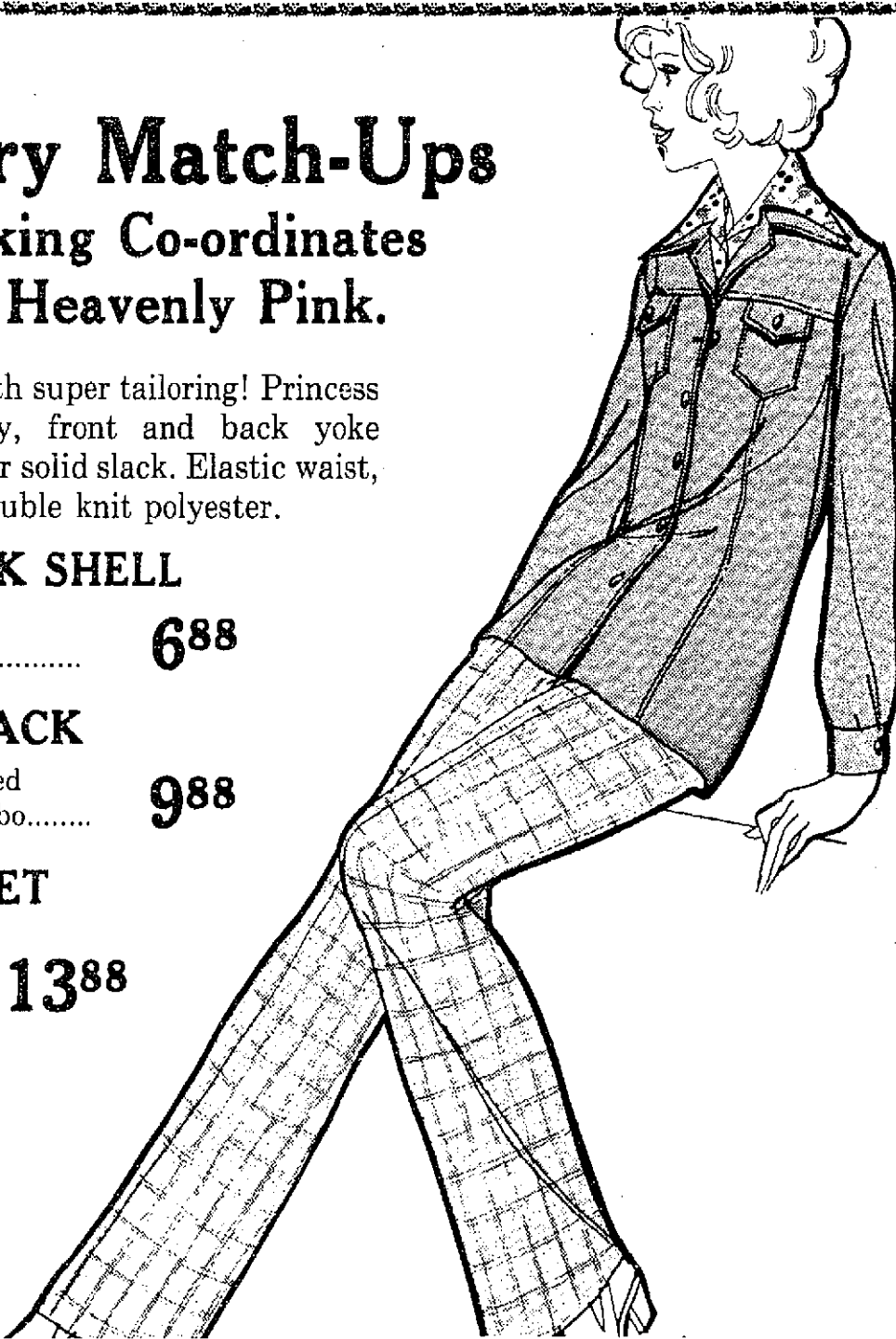
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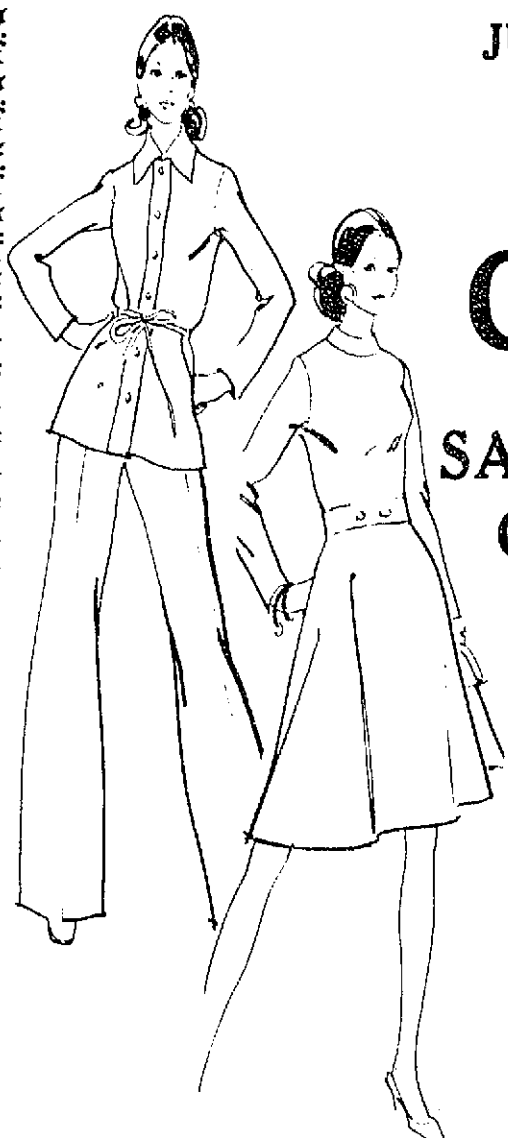
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# Will Mexico Take On South Africa?

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Mexico has put the United States out of the running in the Davis Cup North American Zone, but international politics may keep the Mexicans from playing their next rival—South Africa.

Mexican ace Raul Ramirez wrapped up the North American elimination series for the home team Monday, whipping a faltering Jimmy Connors by a score of 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-4.

Mexico is scheduled to play South Africa next, but could be barred from doing so because of the Mexican government's condemnation of that nation's apartheid policy.

Last March the government refused to grant visas to South African players to enter Mexico for a Davis Cup match. And in May, the government expelled two South African players who had come here for the World Championship Tennis Doubles.

A press spokesman for the Mexican Foreign Ministry said Monday night there was so far "no information" as to whether the government would permit the Mexican Davis Cup team to play South Africa.

"But we have the precedent of last March," he said. He declined to comment on whether a match between the two nations might be held in a neutral country.

But politics or no, Ramirez was savoring his triumph. Playing at the top of his form throughout the series—which went into a fourth day Monday after darkness interrupted play on Sunday evening—the 22-year-old ace from the border state of Baja California Norte on the US-Mexico frontier was largely responsible for the Mexican victory.

## SPORTS TODAY

Ramirez received the personal congratulations of President Luis Echeverria Monday afternoon. The chief executive praised him as "an example for Mexican youth."

The young tennis star said of his defeat of Connors: "This is definitely the most important victory of my life, particularly since it was over a player of the stature of Connors."

Connors had no comment, but seemed greatly upset by his defeat.

Along with U.S. captain Tony Trabert and teammate Erik Van Dillen, Connors left by plane for Los Angeles right after the match.

The two other U.S. team members, Brian Gottfried and Dick Stockton, flew to Acapulco for a rest. Traber said he had "no excuses" for the American defeat, adding: "I take full responsibility."

Ramirez led Connors, two sets to one, but trailed three games to two in the fourth set when play resumed Monday in their fifth and deciding match.

Ramirez won the sixth game to even the score. Connors took the seventh game, and Ramirez tied it again by winning the eighth.

Connors double faulted in the ninth game, giving it to Ramirez. In the 10th game, Connors took the lead but proceeded to miss a corner shot, and then was tied by Ramirez. The Mexican's triumph came when Connors netted the ball on the next volley.

# McKay Goes Out a Winner as USC Routs A&M

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Southern California Coach John McKay didn't send his team into the Liberty Bowl against Texas A&M with a plea to win his last collegiate game for him. That's never been his style.

"I just told them to go out there and play hard," said the 52-year-old, white-haired veteran after his unranked Trojans stunned the sixth-ranked Aggies 20-0.

"Yes, I have some of those feelings," McKay said, expressing some emotion about his last college game before taking charge of the National Football League's new Tampa Bay Buccaneers. "But I don't want to talk about them. I am just glad my boys saw fit to send me out on a winning note. I'm going to miss these boys."

Instead, the man who compiled a 127-40-8 record in 16 years at Southern Cal wanted to savor an upset in which his offense pierced the vaunted Aggie defense for 315 yards and his defense matched the Aggies tackle for tackle.

All-America running back Ricky Bell cracked 28 times for 82 yards, shattering O.J. Simpson's Southern Cal rushing record on his way to being named the game's Most Valuable Player.

Quarterback Vince Evans, who had trouble passing all year, had six completions in 13 attempts for 174 yards and one touchdown, a 76-yard screen pass to Bell.

"I think you saw a typically balanced SC offense," McKay said. "Evans can throw. I think his thumb (injured at mid-season) felt better. Others have said we're the best balanced team in the nation."

"I was surprised by the attitude of some people who thought Texas A&M was the only defensive team in the game. I thought we might surprise some people on defense."

The Trojans surprised the Aggies, fashioning the first Liberty

Bowl shutout since Oregon State beat Villanova 6-0 in 1962 at Philadelphia. And Bell confessed pleasant surprise at the offensive performance as well.

"I was a little surprised at how we could run on them," said the 215-pound junior. "I lost some yards out there but you get hurt when you're slanting. Mostly, we just muscled them out."

Evans credited the Southern Cal offensive line.

"Our offensive line did a great job all night," he said. And he touted Bell, who finished third in balloting this year, for next year's Heisman Trophy. "He's got to be the best back in the country," Evans said.

"I think I'll be a potential candidate next year," Bell said. "But that won't be my top consideration. I'll just go out there and do my best and, if we win, maybe I'll win it."

The Trojans showed their intent to go over instead of through the Aggie defense on their first drive, Evans passing on four of the first eight plays in moving from the Trojan 43 to the Aggie 28 for a Skip Walker field goal.

The 205-pound junior quarterback then found receiver Randy Simmin for a 65-yard strike that earned to the Aggie one Fullback Mose Tatupu jolted over from there to make it 10-0 early in the second quarter.

After another Walker field goal 2½ minutes later, Bell scored his touchdown with 5:14 left in the half. He took a screen pass from Evans at the Trojan 20 and rushed by the A&M secondary into the end zone.

"Leading 20-0 at the half, we felt like there was no way they could win in the second half unless we gave it to them," McKay said. "So we didn't get foolish."

The second half was a scoreless defensive struggle, leaving Southern Cal 8-4 and Texas A&M 10-2.



JOHN MCKAY  
... victorious finale

# Terps Show They Don't Just Beat Pushovers

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — The second-ranked Maryland Terps won their seventh straight game Monday night and, for once, it wasn't over a team universally considered a pushover.

The Terps, led by All-America swingman John Lucas, used a sticky man-to-man defense to stop previously unbeaten North Carolina-Charlotte, 70-60. The 49ers had won six straight, including big decisions over two Southeastern Conference teams—Florida and Vanderbilt.

Maryland took a 40-34 half-time lead and used UNC-Charlotte turnovers early in the first eight minutes of the second half to extend that margin to 52-38. The 49ers closed the margin to seven points with 4:10 remaining, but Lucas and his backcourt partner, Brad Davis, scored key baskets to help the Terps pull away.

"I think we tried to break it open too soon in the first half, forced some shots, and let them get back into the halfgame," said Terp coach Lefty Driesell. "We made a lot of mistakes, particularly our young people (sophomore Lawrence Boston and freshman Larry Gibson)."

Lucas led Maryland with 22 points, while guard Maurice Howard added 13 and forward Steve Sheppard had 12.

Center Cedric Maxwell, who kept the 49ers in the game late with his shooting, had 19 points and 13 rebounds. Forward Lew Massey added 18 points.

Coach Lee Rose, who came to UNC-Charlotte this season from Transylvania, said he was pleased with his club's performance.

"We only got strung out two or three times," he told a

cluster of writers after the game. "We really didn't want to get you too excited."

When asked if his squad was intimidated by the Terps, he replied: "No. They weren't on the court and they're not now."

Rose said the 10-year-old school, which has an enrollment of about 7,000, has applied for membership in the

new Metro Six conference, and that the league will review the application in March.

"We're trying to build our program," he said. "Right now, the folks in Nashville and Florida think we play pretty good basketball, and we hope we showed you something to night, too."

Elsewhere in college basketball, South Carolina routed Yale 100-66 and Oklahoma

State dumped Virginia 72-69 in the opening games of the Carolina Basketball Classic. Detroit edged Michigan State 85-82, Illinois ripped Rice 106-64, Purdue whipped California 97-79.

Detroit's Dennis Boyd sank two free throws with 30 seconds left and Laval Perry hit a clinching free throw with eight seconds to go to help the Titans offset a 41-point performance by the Spartans. Perry Furlow.

Perry Tyler of Detroit had the best game of his career, 26 points, as he took advantage of the absence of opposing center Cedric Milton, who fouled out with 9:21 to play.

The game was tied at the half 38-38 and then again 63-63 midway through the second half, but John Long, who had 14 points, sank a free throw with 9:21 left and the Titans never trailed again.

(Continued on Page 13)

# McCormack Suffers Another Defeat

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — With a 10-line statement, Mike McCormack suffered another bitter defeat Monday.

One day after the Eagles finished their season with a disappointing 4-10 record, owner Leonard Tose fired McCormack as head coach.

"It is with personal regret that I announce that Mike McCormack's contract will not be renewed," Tose said in the statement.

"This is an independent judgement made by me based on the facts as I know them, and of course in no small way measured on our won-lost record," he said.

"I will make no further comments except to say without fear of contradiction from any source, that in the entire history of the NFL no coach or general manager or combination of both has had the total willing and unstinting cooperation and autonomy granted by me in all the past three years."

Tose read the statement at a noon news conference and then left.

Tose said he had not interviewed anyone to replace McCormack, who was in the last year of a three-year contract. Tose said he and Jim Murray, the Eagles' general manager, "will go to work" on finding a successor.

McCormack, cleaning out his desk as Tose was speaking at the news conference down the hall, said quietly, "They're burying me."

"It's disappointing. It's just like the season, frustrating," said McCormack, who saw a squad he felt would be a winner wind up in last place in the NFC Eastern Division. The record included three tough losses in the last

minutes of play against the Chicago Bears, the St. Louis Cardinals and the Dallas Cowboys, and embarrassing defeats by the Los Angeles Rams and Cincinnati Bengals.

Murray, left to answer questions when Tose walked out, said, "This is the hardest part of sports—trying to answer some questions about something that has happened that none of us like, including the owner."

Murray said Tose had allowed McCormack a free hand and "he's only made two decisions. He hired Mike and he fired Mike."

He said Tose told McCormack an hour before the news conference.

"It's not our finest hour," said Murray. He said he had told McCormack that "I felt I let him down."

Murray said Tose has "thrown the ball to me. I have to come up with a football guy" as a successor to McCormack, a former Washington Redskins assistant coach who was 16-25-1 in his three seasons here.

It was the fourth time in the seven years he has owned the Eagles that Tose fired his head coach.

He replaced Joe Kuharich when he purchased the ball club in 1969 and hired former Eagles player Pete Retzlaff as general manager and Jerry Williams as head coach.

He fired Williams after the first three games of 1971 and his successor, Eddie Khayat, after the 1972 season. Retzlaff resigned at that time.

## Wilt Suing NBA

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Wilt Chamberlain filed a suit in U.S. District Court against the National Basketball Association Monday, charging league owners conspired to keep him from joining the New York Knicks.

Chamberlain, 39, alleged that the NBA, the Los Angeles Lakers and all other NBA teams have violated the Sherman Anti-Trust Act through its reserve clause.

"The purpose and effect of the (NBA) option is to coerce the players to sign a new contract with the owner of his team on the owner's terms," the 7-1 former superstar said in his suit.

The action maintained that the NBA has tried to eliminate competition in major league professional basketball.

Chamberlain played 11 seasons in the NBA, the last five with the Lakers. He then left and became the coach of the San Diego Conquistadors, a now defunct ABA club, in 1973-74.

# Thorn Likes Colonels

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Even though the Kentucky Colonels are struggling to stay in fifth place in the American Basketball Association, St. Louis Coach Rod Thorn still regards them as the team to beat.

The Colonels gave Thorn and his Spirits a pretty convincing demonstration of their potential when they hit 57.6 per cent of their 92 shots and mauled St. Louis, 126-101, in the only pro basketball game Monday night.

The defending champions also must have made a strong impression on the second place New York Nets, who arrived a day early for their game with the Colonels tonight and watched the action from the stands.

"I look for the Colonels to really come on as the season goes along," Thorn said. "They showed tonight that they have enough overall strength so they can get by with just a mediocre game from Artis Gilmore."

The 7-2 Kentucky center, surrounded by St. Louis players most of the game, finished with only 12 points, 13 under his season average.

Guards Bird Averitt and Ted McClain were the chief beneficiaries of the Spirits' sagging defense.

Averitt scored 25 points, including 10-for-10 on free throws. McClain, usually content to pass off to his teammates, wound up with 21 points.

"Our backcourt and bench strength came through for us," said Kentucky Coach Hubie Brown. "But St. Louis is going to be a lot tougher when they get Moses Malone, Steve Green and Don Chaney in their lineup."

Malone is still out with a fractured foot. Green is sidelined with a broken wrist, and Chaney is nursing a bruised hip.

Marvin Barnes topped the Spirits with 25 points, followed by Ron Boone with 19 and Freddie Lewis with 18.

# On Turnbull's Birthday It's Leafs Who Celebrate

TORONTO (UPI) — Toronto defenseman Ian Turnbull marked his 22nd birthday Monday night and gave his Maple Leafs teammates cause for celebration.

Turnbull slapped a high shot past Los Angeles goalie Rogie Vachon with 3:25 left to play to give Toronto a come-from-behind 4-3 win over the Kings in the only National Hockey League game of the night.

"It's a great little birthday present," said Turnbull.

The Leafs, behind throughout the game, were down 2-0 on goals by Don Kozak at 9:12 and 12:25 of the second period after a scoreless first 20 minutes. Errol Thompson closed the gap for Toronto with a short-handed goal at 16:33 of the middle period.

Toronto began the comeback on Inge Hammarstrom's goal only 18 seconds into the third period.

Defenseman Sheldon Kannegisser's goal at 10:35 temporarily lifted the Kings, only to have Stan Weir set the stage for Turnbull with his tying goal at 12:43.

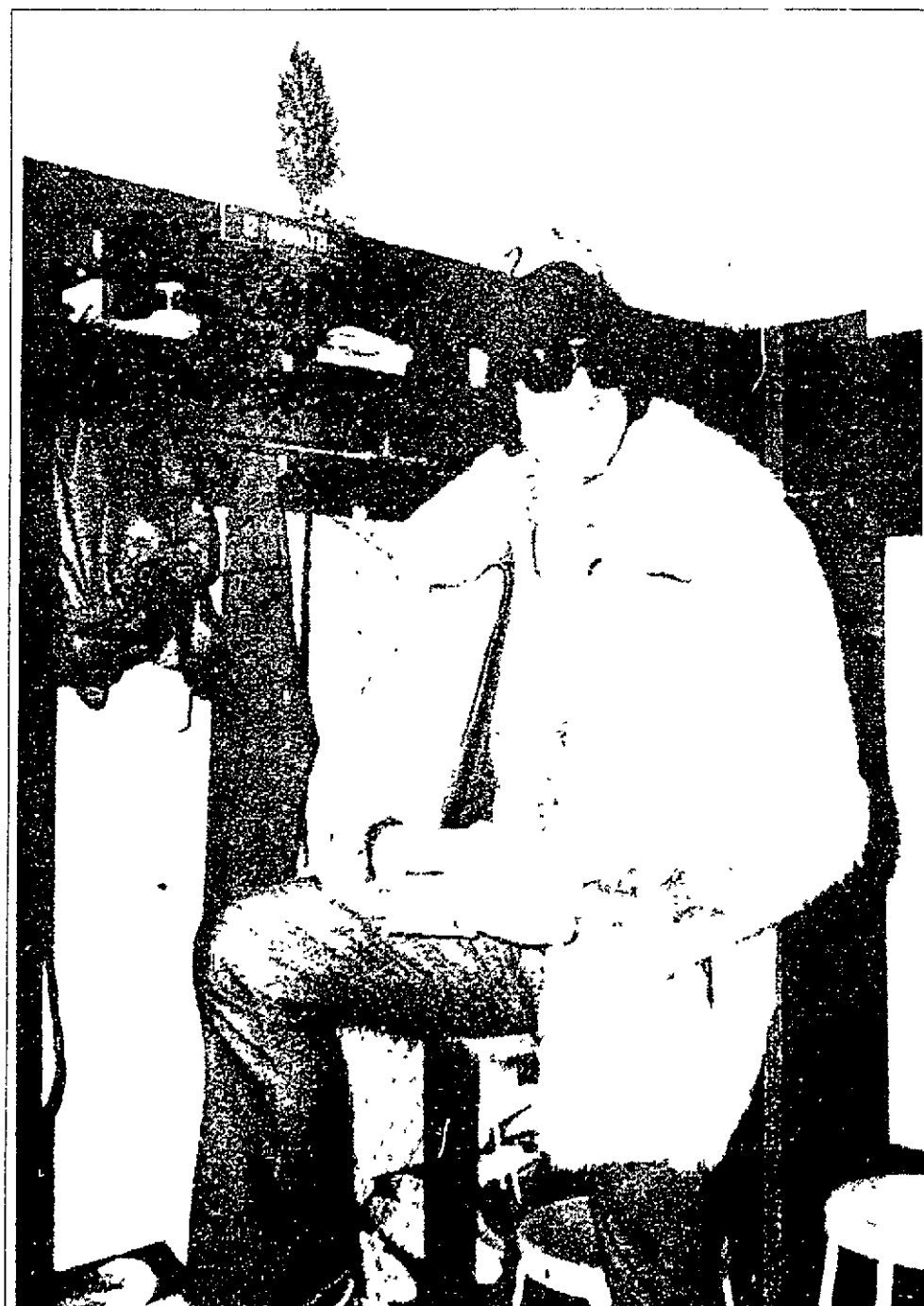
Leafs Coach Red Kelly said "that was quite a birthday present, but the turning point came on Thompson's short-handed goal. It was a tough game, tight checking throughout. But everyone had to work and they did. It's a tough one to lose, but a great one to win."

Kings Coach Bob Pulford said "Kozak's goal gave us a lift, but their short-handed goal put the damper on it. They deserve a lot of credit. They took advantage of our mistakes—and there were too many."

It was only Toronto's 13th win in 33 games against 12 losses and eight ties. The Leafs remain in third place in the Adams Division, eight points behind Boston.

It was the Kings' 14th loss in 33 games. They have 36 points with 17 wins and two ties and remain in second place in the Norris Division 18 points behind Montreal.

In the only WHA game, three goals by Tom Webster helped the New England Whalers defeat the Cleveland Crusaders 4-1 and move into a tie with Cincinnati for first place in the East Division. Webster scored in each period and now has 19 goals. Don Blackburn scored the other New England goal while Ron Ward accounted for the only Cleveland score.



Mail Call

The worst season in the Jets' 15-year history finally over, quarterback Joe Namath picks up his mail at team's Hofstra University training camp Monday. Wearing a silver fox jacket and a velvet shirt, Joe, who promises to be back next year, wished all a Merry Christmas. Namath's season-fine Sunday against Dallas was the worst performance of his 11-year career.





The New York State Big Buck Club, headquartered at 90 Maxwell Road in Caledonia, N.Y., has announced ground rules to cover the 1975 deer season.

This is a program to recognize trophy-size whitetail deer racks taken in New York State. Racks will be scored under Boone and Crockett rules, the standard for all North American game trophies. Top scoring racks will be introduced into the Big Buck Club of New York State.

"Recognition of New York's largest racks in no way changes the deer management objectives," according to Ronald Beck of Poughkeepsie, area representative of BBC. "It simply provides recognition to sportsmen who have taken a noteworthy trophy in the past or do so in the future."

"Our deer management program goal continues to be to produce the best herd possible compatible with available range and man's use of the land."

"The Big Buck Club is a cooperative program with sportsmen and is entirely funded by the participants with no state funds involved."

Hunters who enter whitetail racks taken in New York State which meet minimum requirements will be recognized as members of the Big Buck Club of New York State. To be eligible, racks taken by hunters using firearms must score 140 in the typical category or 165 in the non-typical category. Archers need a somewhat lower score of 120 typical and 145 non-typical.

Buck takes are not eligible if spotted from the air and, as a result of this aid, taken within the same day. It is also illegal to take a buck with the aid of an electronic device such as walkie-talkies, etc.

Minimum score requirements are: Gun—140 typical, 165 non-typical; Archery—120 typical and 145 non-typical.

A buck's rack cannot be officially scored until 60 days after it has been killed and bucks must be scored by an Official Big Bucks Club measurer. Beck and John Simmons of Poughkeepsie are area measurers.

Beck resides at 6 Hornbeck Road and Simmons resides at 633 Dutchess Turnpike, Poughkeepsie, 12603.

In order for a buck to be eligible for the annual Big Buck award (largest buck killed in the preceding year) it must be scored by May 1 of the following deer season. For example, if a buck is killed on Nov. 20, 1975, it must be scored before May 1, 1976.

"We didn't have as much snow during deer season as hunters would like to see," writes Paul M. Kelsey, New York State Regional Conservation Director, "but for the few days when I was out on the snow that we did have, one thing struck me. Everywhere I hunted, it seemed I kept cutting tracks of fox and weasels."

"I never got around to check a traditional fox den in overgrown hedgerow, but tracks in that area showed that foxes were already running in pairs. The den may not be cleaned out yet, but with the peak of the red fox breeding season due within just a month, it won't be long."

Kelsey points out that at one time the presence of so many predator tracks would have been cause for panic. In spite of the fact that predators and the animals that man called game animals have lived together in a reasonable natural balance for thousands of years, he points out, some hunters still feel that predators are one reason they sometimes come home empty handed.

"It is easy to see how predators earned this reputation as destroyers of wildlife," Kelsey says. "If one caught and dined on a rabbit, that rabbit was no longer in the population and, therefore, not available to man. If the predator had not been there, the rabbit would have still been around."

Kelsey points out that prey and predators are integral parts in Mother Nature's web of life. Prey species are highly productive, creating population surpluses which are expendable. At the game bird and animal stage they may produce so many young that in a stable situation, 70 or 80 percent of the individuals may not survive to the following breeding season.

As the creatures get smaller, even larger percentages disappear from the population without causing any marked change in the population level. If predators don't remove the extras, weather, disease and starvation will.

In the process of taking what comes easiest, the predator also has a value in maintaining a healthy and alert population. Weak and sick animals, or those with poorly developed survival characteristics are more likely to be caught, thus leaving the best animals to survive and reproduce their kind.

Lack of escape cover is the biggest factor in excessive predation. In good habitat, which by definition has adequate escape cover, predators rarely suppress game populations. Where inadequate escape cover exists, the chances of a predator finding its prey at a disadvantage are greatly increased.

"The best form of predator control has proved to be good habitat development," Kelsey concludes. "By making it possible for higher breeding populations to survive, larger surpluses can be reproduced, and available to the biggest predator of all—man."

## Ski Prospects Good at OCS

BOICEVILLE

Onteora High School's 1975 ski teams easily qualified as the Great Runnersup of the Ulster County Athletic League and Section Nine. After all, didn't boys and girls lose to Fallsburgh and Liberty, respectively in raceoffs for the UCAL title?

Monticello, in a big upset, captured the boys Section Nine title and Liberty took home the girls crown. And, who was runnerup in each division? Onteora High.

Not so in 1976, says a supremely confident Coach Joel Tomson. "Six of our top ten boys of 1975 will be back for the new season," said Tomson. "I think we'll be the team to beat."

In the girls division, he figures Liberty High is a solid choice. Onteora's top six returnees include senior co-captains Conrad Earnest and Jon Elwyn. The others include Matt Earnest (21st in New York State competition last season), Tony Sears, Joe Hevesi and Ralph Combe.

"Jon Elwyn could be a big surprise and possibly emerge as the No. 1 skier on the team," said Tomson. "Among the new prospects we have are Peter Guendel, Glen Mattiello, Jeff Viglielmo, Eric Schaefer and David Delano."

The two top skiers lost by graduation were Michael Powers and John Sheehan. Coach Tomson rates Rondout Valley as the team likely to give Onteora most trouble. "After all, they still have Brade and Bruce Davenport," he reminds one. Brad placed first in 1974 New York state competition and Bruce was sixth in 1975.

Senior captain Ellen Sheehan, who placed third in Section 9 last season, and her sister, Barbara Sheehan, are the standout returnees on the girls squad. Other members of the team include Nancy Morehouse, Pam Viglielmo, Bryana Hancock, Judy Powers, Sherry Irving and Jeanette Molyneux.

Coach Tomson said the girls team could have a real sleeper in 9th grader Karen Modjeska, who has been racing in Class D in Eastern competition at Hunter. The most conspicuous absentees from the 1975 team are Troy Jennings and Bianca Schaefer, who graduated in June.

## UPI Rates 1975 World Series Top Sports Story of the Year

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Cincinnati Reds' exciting seven-game World Series victory over the Boston Red Sox was voted the top sports story of 1975 by a wide margin in balloting by United Press International sports writers across the country.

Of the 19-man panel, 16 writers naming the series as their first choice. Overall, the October classic drew 184 points on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis, with every writer naming it on his ballot—the only 1975 story so acclaimed.

A considerably sadder event, the death of the great filly Ruffian following her match race with Foolish Pleasure in July, finished second with 128 points, 13 more than the Ali-Frazier heavyweight championship in Manila at the end of September.

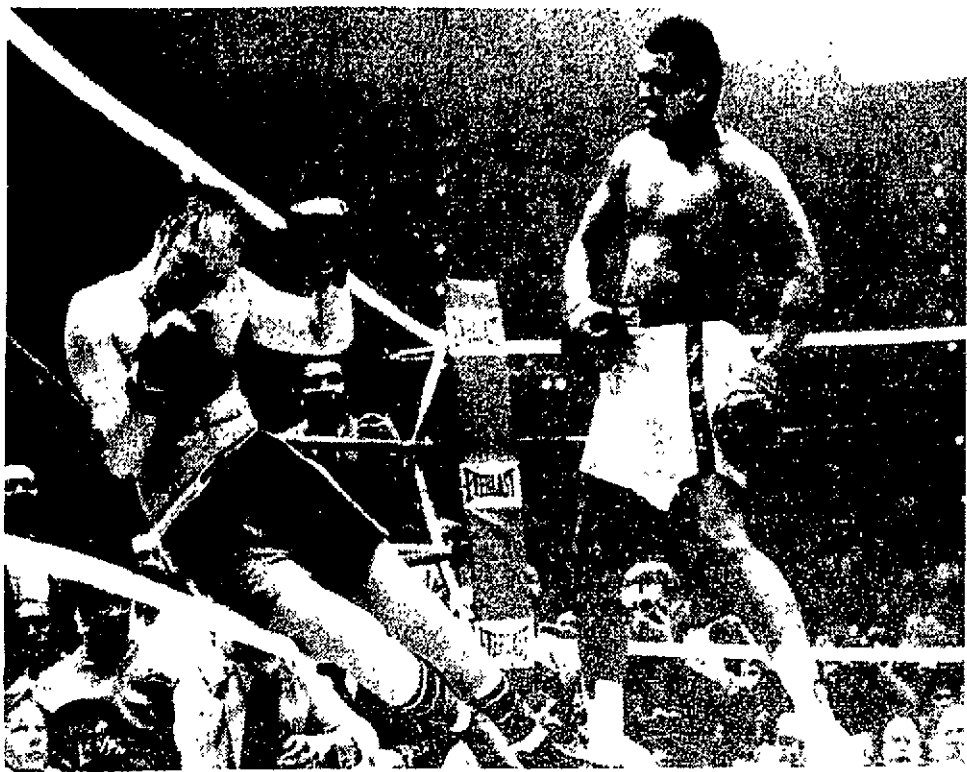
The sixth game of the Series, in which Carlton Fisk's home run in the 12th inning gave Boston a 7-6 victory, and Cincinnati's come-from-behind 4-3 win in the deciding seventh game, swung the vote in favor of the baseball classic.

Ruffian had never lost before her match race and had the lead against Foolish Pleasure, the Kentucky Derby winner, when she broke her right foreleg in the backstretch. The 3-year-old filly had to be put away despite efforts by a team of doctors to save her.

The Ali-Frazier bout was the third, and decisive, meeting between the two super heavyweights. The fight proved to be a bitter war, just as the two previous bouts in New York, but in the end Ali retained his championship when a half-blinded Frazier was not permitted to answer the bell for the 15th round.

The Pittsburgh Steelers' 16-6 Super Bowl triumph last January over the Minnesota Vikings was ranked fourth, with 97 points, followed by John Wooden's retirement as UCLA's basketball coach and the Bruins' subsequent national championship in March, which drew 82½ points.

Rounding out the voting



Falling Gladiator

A menacing heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali stands over his opponent, Chuck Wepner, after knocking him down against ropes in 15th round of championship bout at Richfield, Ohio, Coliseum March 24. Ali won by KO in the same round. (UPI)

were: Fred Lynn's unique accomplishment of being named American League Rookie of the Year and MVP; the sagging sports economy which resulted in the folding of the World Football League and four ABA teams; the world record-breaking mile runs of Filbert Bayi and John Walker; Golden State's NBA championship; and Philadelphia's second straight Stanley Cup.

Wooden's Bruins sent their coach into retirement with an emotional 92-85 triumph over Kentucky for the NCAA title, his 10th national championship in 12 years.

Lynn had a tremendous year for the Red Sox. He batted .331 and hit 21 home runs and 105 RBIs. The 23-year-old left-handed led the AL in runs scored, 103, doubles, 47, and in slugging percentage, .566. He also displayed superior defensive abilities.

After 1½ years battling in different support and financial woes, the WFL gave up the ghost, but basketball also had

its casualties. The ABA lost the Memphis Sounds between seasons and, when they tried to reform as the Baltimore Claws, folded before the season began. The San Diego Sails and Utah Stars then dissolved in mid-season.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International Board of Editors selected the top 10 sports stories of 1975 as selected by UPI's 19 sports writers (with first place votes in parentheses):

1. World Series (184) 2. Ali-Frazier fight (128) 3. Fisk's home run (97) 4. Lynn's season (97) 5. UCLA's title (92½) 6. Frazier's KO (82½) 7. Wooden's retirement (82½) 8. Fisk's home run (82½) 9. Lynn's season (82½) 10. Frazier's KO (82½)

## Marchibroda Maintains Low Key

BALTIMORE (UPI) — Ted Marchibroda quietly welcomes the challenge of having his young Baltimore Colts confront the defending champion Pittsburgh Steelers in their opening playoff bid to climax a Cinderella season with a Super Bowl victory.

"I know we're playing the team that's favored to repeat as Super Bowl winners," Marchibroda said of the Saturday clash with the Steelers at Pittsburgh. "I think they should be the favorites."

In the process of taking what comes easiest, the predator also has a value in maintaining a healthy and alert population. Weak and sick animals, or those with poorly developed survival characteristics are more likely to be caught, thus leaving the best animals to survive and reproduce their kind.

Lack of escape cover is the biggest factor in excessive predation. In good habitat, which by definition has adequate escape cover, predators rarely suppress game populations. Where inadequate escape cover exists, the chances of a predator finding its prey at a disadvantage are greatly increased.

"The best form of predator control has proved to be good habitat development," Kelsey concludes. "By making it possible for higher breeding populations to survive, larger surpluses can be reproduced, and available to the biggest predator of all—man."

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## Terps QB Confident

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Mark Manges is optimistic that the Maryland Terps' peak-and-valley season will end on a high note against Florida in the Gator Bowl next Monday.

"I think we're starting to come around now. We won two close ones late in the season, coming from behind, and I think the Virginia game (a season-closing 62-24 triumph) really helped," said Manges, who sat out half the season with a shoulder separation and presently shares the Terps' quarterbacking duties with another sophomore, Larry Dick.

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"The Virginia game really helped our confidence," said Manges, who has completed 27 of 47 passes for 408 yards and four touchdowns. Dick has completed 90 of 158 tosses for 1,190 yards and eight touchdowns.

## Junior Basketball

Y.M.C.A. JUNIOR  
Fair Street 71, St. Johns 31  
First Presbyterian 33, St. George 29  
High School 15, John Sumner 13, Brannon  
Lamarre 10, St. George 10, MacCreary 24, F.P.  
K. Harding 4, Short 7, Lawrence 6,  
Eckhart 4, St. George 4, Demosthenous 9, Leris 10,  
Emmanuel 8

## Niland Named

BOSTON (UPI) — Senior linebacker George Niland of Trinity College Monday was named the 27th annual recipient of the Swede Nelson Award for sportsmanship by the Gridiron Club of Boston.

Niland, 21, who came back from a serious leg injury to start at linebacker in his senior year, was recommended to the Nelson committee by Hartford, Conn., Mayor George Athanson after he helped carry an elderly woman from a burning apartment house.

The 5-foot-11, 210-pound Niland also worked at a home for delinquent boys and served as track coach at Northwest Catholic High School in Hartford.

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## SCOREBOARD

College Basketball		WHA Standings	
Tournaments		East	
Carolina Classic (1st Round)		W	L
South Carolina 100	Yale 66	15	16
Oklahoma St. 72	Virginia 69	13	18
East		13	2
Adelphi 80	New England 60	15	11
Prairie 73	Dominican (N.Y.) 66	13	16
Quinnipiac 77	Kutztown 65	13	2
Rider 87	Mary's (N.S.) 78	13	2
Southampton 79	Stony Brook 70	13	2
South		13	2
Georgia St. 84	Morehouse 74	13	2
LSU 93	FDU-Rutherford 70	13	2
Maryland 70	No. Car.-Charlotte 50	13	2
Nebraska 68	Virginia 66	13	2
No. Carolina 70	South Florida 64	13	2
No. Kentucky 75	Thomas More 68	13	2
No. Miss. 87	Arkansas St. 85	13	2
Tenn. Tech 88	Valdosta St. 70	13	2
West Texas 84	Samford 49	13	2
Midwest		13	2
C. Michigan 88	Ferris St. 55	13	2
Cleveland St. 82	Xavier (Ohio) 78	13	2
Detroit 85	Michigan St. 82	13	2
Illinois 106	Rice 64	13	2
No. Ill. 75	Loyola (Ill.) 49	13	2
Ohio St. 79	Evansville 78	13	2
Purdue 97	California 79	13	2
St. Louis 87	Mo.-St. Louis 67	13	2
Teled 69	Butler 57	13	2
Wittenberg 63	East. Mich. 58	13	2
West		13	2
Geo. Fox 91	Wash. Baptist 74	13	2
Gonzaga 71	Puget Sound 67	13	2
Minnesota 89	Stanford 54	13	2
New Mexico 81	U.S. Int'l. 57	13	2
New Mexico St. 90	BYU 77	13	2
Oklahoma City 76	Tex.-Arlington 45	13	2
Southwest		13	2
Arizona 88	Old Dominion 74	13	2
H. Payne 90	Oklahoma 72	13	2
New Mexico 81	U.S. Int'l. 57	13	2
New Mexico St. 90	BYU 77	13	2
Oklahoma City 76	Tex.-Arlington 45	13	2
West		13	2
Geo. Fox 91	Wash. Baptist 74	13	2
Gonzaga 71	Puget Sound 67	13	2
Minnesota 89	Stanford 54	13	2
New Mexico 81	U.S. Int'l. 57	13	2
New Mexico St. 90	BYU 77	13	2
Oklahoma City 76	Tex.-Arlington 45	13	2

NHL Standings										
Campbell Conference					Smythe Division					
W					L					
P					Pts.					
GF					GA					
Philadelphia	19	10	6	44	17	10	6	44	17	
N.Y. Islanders	18	10	6	44	17	10	6	44	17	
Albany	17	12	4	32	109	13	2	109	13	
N.Y. Rangers	17	12	4	32	109	13	2	109	13	
W					L					
P					Pts.					
GF					GA					
Chicago	12	10	6	44	17	10	6	44	17	
Vancouver	11	14	6	28	103	10	18	25	103	
St. Louis	10	18	5	25	103	10	18	5	25	
Kansas City	9	19	4	22	112	9	20	3	112	
Minnesota	8	20	3	21	119	8	20	3	21	
Wales Conference					Norris Division					
W					L					
P					Pts.					
GF					GA					
Montreal	24	5	6	54	149	7	5	6	54	149
Los Angeles	13	15	4	30	133	14	13	4	30	133
San Jose	10	20	4	24	148	10	20	4	24	148
Detroit	10	20	4	24	148	10	20	4	24	148
Washington	9	21	3	21	151	9	21	3	21	151
W					L					
P					Pts.					
GF					GA					
Buffalo	17	6	8	42	112	9	21	3	21	151
Boston	13	12	8	42	112	9	21	3	21	151
Toronto	13	12	8	42	112	9	21	3	21	151
Calgary	12	13	7	39	116	12	13	7	39	116
Edmonton	11	14	7	39	116	12	13	7	39	116
Winnipeg	10	15	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
Quebec	9	16	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
Ottawa	8	17	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
St. John's	7	18	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Diego	6	19	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
Los Angeles	5	20	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	4	21	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	3	22	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	2	23	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	1	24	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	25	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	26	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	27	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	28	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	29	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	30	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	31	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	32	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	33	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	34	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	35	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	37	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	38	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	39	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	40	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	41	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	42	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	43	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	44	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	45	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	46	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	47	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	48	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	49	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	50	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	51	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	52	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	53	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	54	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	61	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	64	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	65	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	66	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	67	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	68	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	69	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	70	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	71	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	72	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	73	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	74	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	75	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	76	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	77	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	78	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	79	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	80	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	81	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	82	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	83	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	85	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	86	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	87	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	88	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	89	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	93	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	95	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	96	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	97	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	98	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	99	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	100	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	101	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	102	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	103	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	105	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	106	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	107	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	108	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	109	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	110	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	111	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	112	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	113	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	114	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	115	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	116	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	117	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	118	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	119	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	120	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	121	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	122	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	131	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	132	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	133	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	134	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	135	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	136	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	137	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
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San Jose	0	139	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	140	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	141	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	142	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	143	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	144	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	145	9	36	120	11	14	9	36	120
San Jose	0	146	9	36	120	11	14	9		



# Jack Nicklaus' Reign Held Firm in '75

NEW YORK (UPI) — This was supposed to be the year that someone else took over in pro golf. It was to be the year that Jack Nicklaus' reign ended.

At least, it started that way, with Johnny Miller carrying over his year-long threat to Nicklaus' status as the game's greatest player and saying, "I hope Jack rises to the challenge."

Jack did.

In fact, the season ended with Nicklaus' position at the top more secure than ever, having met Miller's challenge, turned it back, and added two more major championships to his glittering collection that now stands at 16, three more than anyone else ever won.

"I worked harder on my game than I ever did in my life," Nicklaus said.

He won five tournaments, earned \$238,149 to lead the money-winning list for the seventh time and was named PGA player of the year for the fourth time.

Nicklaus called it his "greatest year."

"I've had years where I won more tournaments, but as far as my consistency, as far as the way I've played, it's been my best year," he said.

And it all was wrapped up, really, in a few moments on the 15th and 16th holes at Augusta, Ga., in April.

At the 15th in the final round of the Masters, Nicklaus crushed a one-iron that he said was among the best shots he ever hit, to set up a birdie. He followed that by sinking a 40-foot birdie putt at the 16th hole. Those two birdies won his fifth Masters title for him.

Many called it the most exciting golf tournament ever played with Nicklaus and Tom Weiskopf and Miller, who tied for second a stroke behind, virtually matching birdies down the stretch. Miller, in fact, played the final 36 holes at Augusta in 13 under par. That was a record. It just wasn't good enough.

Miller, who broke Nicklaus' single-year money winning record in 1974, was just a little short all year. Even though Miller did have another good season, winning four times, he finished ahead of Nicklaus only once in the 13 tournaments in which both competed.

Besides the Masters, Nicklaus also won the PGA Championship in August at Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio, plus three other

tournaments — the Heritage at Hilton Head Island, S.C., the Doral at Miami and the World Open at Pinehurst, N.C.

In addition, Nicklaus was close in the majors he did not win.

He finished the U.S. Open with bogeys on the last three holes when three pars would have won. Lou Graham, a veteran with little to show for a dozen years on tour, eventually beat John Mahaffey by two strokes in a playoff for the title.

Nicklaus and Miller tied for third, a stroke behind Tom Watson and Australian Jack Newton, in the British Open. Watson, the young red-head who had the last two U.S. Opens in his grasp only to blow up, birdied the 72nd hole in regulation to tie Newton and then won the playoff by a shot for his first major championship. Watson later won the World Series of golf, too.

This year's performance—17 top 10 finishes in 19 events—left the ever-incredible Nicklaus with a new set of statistics to show for his 14 years on the pro tour.

Official career earnings of \$2,541,772, with 58 victories, 38 second place finishes and 28 thirds plus 15 international victories and a career scoring average of 70.2. He has won five Masters, four PGA Championships, three U.S. Opens, two British Opens, two U.S. Amateurs, four Australian Opens and four World Series of Golf titles.

What's left? More of the same, Nicklaus says.

"There's no reason why I shouldn't continue to improve," says Nicklaus, who'll be 36 in January. "If I keep my desire, if I keep my interest, I should get better."



JACK NICKLAUS



JOHNNY MILLER

Several other players also had good years in '75, including Gene Littler, a winner of three tournaments at age 45 and just three years past cancer surgery. Weiskopf, Al Geiberger, Hale Irwin and rookie Roger Maltbie won twice each.

It was not a good year, however, for Arnold Palmer, Lee Trevino and Gary Player. Of that trio, only Trevino won a tournament on the U.S. tour, although Palmer did capture the British PGA and Spanish Open championships, and Player took the South African Open title for the ninth time.

Sandra Palmer won the U.S. Women's Open and was leading moneywinner on the LPGA

tour with \$89,695. She was selected as the LPGA player of the year and had 18 top 10 finishes.

JoAnne Carner, Carol Mann and Sandra Haynie followed Miss Palmer on the money list and Kathy Whitworth won the LPGA Championship.

Fred Ridley, a Stetson University law student who couldn't make the playing squad as a University of Florida undergraduate, won the U.S. Amateur championship. Vinny Giles won the British Amateur, adding it to the U.S. title he won in 1972. And Jay Haas won the NCAA Championship and led his Wake Forest team to its second team title in a row.

## Top Money Winners

NEW YORK (UPI) — A summary of the year in golf.

PGA Leading Moneywinners (Top 60 exempt for 1976)

1 Jack Nicklaus	\$298,149	1 Sandra Palmer	\$89,695
2 Johnny Miller	\$226,118	2 Carol Mann	\$71,066
3 Tom Weiskopf	\$219,140	3 Donna Caponi Young	\$69,581
4 Hale Irwin	\$202,380	4 JoAnne Carner	\$69,052
5 Gene Littler	\$182,861	5 Sandra Haynie	\$62,949
6 Al Geiberger	\$175,693	6 Jody Rankin	\$62,159
7 Tom Watson	\$153,795	7 Kathy Whitworth	\$53,603
8 John Mahaffey	\$141,471	8 Jane Blalock	\$47,075
9 Lee Trevino	\$134,206	9 Sandra Post	\$46,192
10 Bruce Crampton	\$132,532	10 Kathy McMillen	\$41,139
11 Bob Murphy	\$127,471	11 Suzie McAllister	\$36,652
12 Hubert Green	\$115,569	12 JoAnn Washam	\$33,725
13 Ray Floyd	\$103,627	13 Pat Bradley	\$33,699
14 Billy Casper	\$102,275	14 Carol Jo Skala	\$32,871
15 Lou Graham	\$96,423	15 Amy Alcott	\$29,180
16 Jerry McGee	\$93,569		
17 J.C. Snead	\$91,822		
18 Tom Kite	\$87,043		
19 Charles Coody	\$86,181		
20 Pat Fitzsimons	\$81,193		
21 Miller Barber	\$81,887		
22 Jerry Heard	\$81,035		
23 Roger Maltbie	\$80,533		
24 Dave Hill	\$77,079		
25 Rick Massengale	\$76,971		
26 Mac McLendon	\$73,942		
27 Gary Player	\$72,885		
28 Dave Stockton	\$69,968		
29 Don Bies	\$69,968		
30 Don January	\$68,296		
31 Gary Groll	\$68,296		
32 Ben Crenshaw	\$63,528		
33 Brian Allen	\$60,226		
34 Peter Oosterhuis	\$59,935		
35 Rod Cori	\$59,935		
36 Arnold Palmer	\$59,017		
37 Don Iverson	\$56,559		
38 Gibby Gilbert	\$56,559		
39 Eddie Pearce	\$54,595		
40 Larry Ziegler	\$54,595		
41 Joe Immen	\$52,225		
42 Bob Wynn	\$52,225		
43 Forrest Faler	\$52,152		
44 David Graham	\$51,111		
45 Jim Colbert	\$49,835		
46 Bobby Nichols	\$49,835		
47 Mark Hayes	\$49,835		
48 Leonard Thompson	\$48,748		
49 Rod Furseth	\$48,453		
50 Jim McLean	\$47,724		
51 Ed Sned	\$46,634		
52 Tom Jenkins	\$45,267		
53 Andy North	\$44,729		
54 Bob E. Smith	\$44,078		
55 Steve Melnyk	\$44,078		
56 John Schlee	\$44,078		
57 Wally Armstrong	\$43,589		
58 Art Wall	\$43,589		
59 Gary McCord	\$43,589		
60 Gil Morgan	\$42,772		

PGA-Jack Nicklaus

Multiple winners on PGA tour—Jack

Nicklaus 5, Johnny Miller 4, Gene Littler 3, Al Geiberger 2, Tom Weiskopf 2, Roger Maltbie 2, Hale Irwin 2

LPGA Leading Moneywinners

1 Sandra Palmer	\$89,695
2 Carol Mann	\$71,066
3 Donna Caponi Young	\$69,581
4 JoAnne Carner	\$69,052
5 Sandra Haynie	\$62,949
6 Jody Rankin	\$62,159
7 Kathy Whitworth	\$53,603
8 Jane Blalock	\$47,075
9 Sandra Post	\$46,192
10 Kathy McMillen	\$41,139
11 Suzie McAllister	\$36,652
12 JoAnn Washam	\$33,725
13 Pat Bradley	\$33,699
14 Carol Jo Skala	\$32,871
15 Amy Alcott	\$29,180

Major Championships

LPGA—Kathy Whitworth

Women's Open—Sandra Palmer

Amateur Championships

British—Vinnie Giles

U.S.—Fred Ridley

NCAA—Jay Haas

British Women—Nancy Roth Syms

U.S. Women—Beth Daniel

International

Ryder Cup—U.S. 11, Britain 11

Walker Cup—U.S. 15, Britain 8 1/2

## Terps . . .

(Continued from Page 11)

Furlow hit a shot with 1 23 left and added two free throws with 25 seconds to go but Perry's free throw put the game out of reach.

Rich Adams scored 19 points, 18 in the first half and six other players scored in double figures to pace Illinois over Rice. The Illini used a full court zone press defense almost the entire game to build up an early lead and stretched it to 59-26 at the half. The outcome was never in doubt after that.

Corey Schoonmaker starred for Gustino's with 37 points and 16 rebounds. Chris Nordstrom and Gary Chambers

# UCCC Mat Opener

STONE RIDGE  
Ulster County Community College's wrestling team, coached by Tom Coddington, will open its season Jan. 10 by competing in the Nassau Community College quadrangular meet on Long Island.

The team will compete in the Delphi Tech quadrangular meet on Jan. 24 and will be on the road against Cobleskill Tech on Jan. 28.

The Senators will open their home season and Mid-Hudson Conference competition Feb. 2 against Rockland Community College in the Senate Gym on the Stone Ridge campus.

Last year, the first under Coddington's direction, the

Ulster wrestlers posted a 3-1 record in the Mid-Hudson Conference, the same as Rockland. The Rockland team, however, was awarded the title by virtue of a 30-15 victory over the Senators earlier in the season. Ulster was awarded second place.

There will be additional home meets against Orange County Community College on Feb. 11 and Fulton-Montgomery Community College on Feb. 14.

Ulster will host the Region XV tournament Feb. 20-21. The National Junior College Athletic Association (NJCAA) is scheduled Feb. 26-28 in

Worthington, Minn.

ULSTER SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Place
Jan. 10	Nassau Quadrangular	A
Jan. 24	Delphi Quadrangular	A
Jan. 28	Cobleskill	A
Feb. 2	Rockland	A
Feb. 5	Kingsborough	A
Feb. 11	Orange	A
Feb. 14	Fulton Mont	A
Feb. 17	Westchester	A
Feb. 20-21	Region XV Tournament—Ulster	
Feb. 26-28	NJCAA Nationals at Worthington, Minn.	



## Community

Kingston 331-1613

**NOW SHOWING**  
2:00-7:00-9:00

HIS CIA CODE NAME IS CONDO.  
IN THE NEXT SEVENTY-TWO HOURS ALMOST EVERYONE HE TRUSTS WILL TRY TO KILL HIM.



DINO DE LAURENTIS PRESENTS

ROBERT REDFORD

FAYE DUNAWAY

CLIFF ROBERTSON

MAX VON SYDOW

IN A STANLEY SCHNEIDER PRODUCTION

A STONEY POLLOCK FILM

3 DAYS OF THE CONDO

JOHN HOUSEMAN

MADE IN THE U.S.A. BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER

STORY BY DAVID LUTZ

SCREENPLAY BY LORENZO SEMPLE JR.

DIRECTED BY STANLEY SCHNEIDER

TECHNICOLOR

FOR MATURE AUDIENCES

NOW SHOWING

Mayfair

Kingston 336-5313

Walt Disney's

TREASURE ISLAND

AND

PINOCCHIO

Malinee Daily at 2:00

Evenings—Treasure Island at 8:30

Pinocchio at 7:00-10:00

SNOW WHITE and the Seven Dwarfs

DR. SYL and The Scarecrow

## Monticello Results

FIRST—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-12 3

6-THORNDALE JET 14.40 8.00 5.60

7-TYRONNE STAR 11.80 8.80

4-BROTHERS PRIDE 8.20

J Allen

SECOND—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 3

2-EASTER BABE 5.00 3.00 2.60

5-RUSTIC PRINCE 5.60 3.60

6-AL TANYA 6.80

J De Domo Jr.

Daily Double: 6-2 \$62.40

THIRD—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 3

6-GIMMIE 21.20 12.60 5.00

5-TUMBLING AFTER 13.40 3.00

2-HIGH BASIS 3.40

M Brown

Trifecta 7-5-2 \$104.00

FOURTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-12 3

5-SIR PACELOT 8.20 4.60 2.80

4-TIGAS SAGA 8.60 3.40

3-ADORATO 2.60

W Brenahan

FIFTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 3

2-BETTY LOU JAY 2.80 2.60 2.60

1-NOBLE TAR BYRD 5.60 4.80

8-PERRY'S IMAGE 6.40

B Belanger

Perfecta: 2-1 \$57.30

SIXTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 3

1-AFTON BEULAH 5.20 3.20 2.60

4-JACKHAMMER 3.80 4.00

2-JIMMY JIMMY BYRD 3.20

J Gilmore

SEVENTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 3

2-DONNY 7.60 4.40 3.40

7-SCOTLIX 7.00 5.80

P Luman

1-GOOD LUCK BOY 3.20

J Hester

Perfecta 3-7 \$135.30

EIGHTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., Hdcp \$100, 2-9 1

5-CONGRESS BERRY 5.40 3.00 2.80

2-BONNY LOUR 3.40 2.60

6-AWAY TO WIN 4.60

S Belote

NINTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-11 4

1-FRANKY C 21.20 7.60 5.40

4-RIGGINS 3.60 3.00

5-D LANCOS PRIDE 2.80

F Brownie

TENTH—Pace, Cimg. Allow., \$100, 2-9 3

2-BOB T GLADIA 5.00 3.60

1-TIGAS LUCKY 7.20 4.40

4-GIGI LAMOUR 3.80

S Belote

Trifecta 2-1-4 \$213.00

On Track Handle: \$105,251

Off Track Handle: \$95,712

Attendance: 831

## Bender Rolls

626 in Alpine

KINGSTON

Steve Bender rolled 236-626 and Bob Ostrosky 612 in the Alpine League.

Vince Pugliese posted 614 in the Saturday Nite Mixed Rich Brocco led the Sunday Mixed 4 with 223-602.

ALPINE—Bob Ostrosky 612, Steve Bender 236-626, Nick Elchler Sr. 568, Matt Passante 550, Lynne Williams 550, Dell Gais 104-2166

FRI DAY NITE FUN—Harry Minikel

576, Don Whitton 213-541, Herb McElraith

528, Tom Martino 507, women—Janell

Johnston 453, Vera Amarello 438, Janis

Whitford 433, Edna Hietron 405, The

Impossibles 2006

SATURDAY NITE MIXED—



# Joy Baker teethed on campaign buttons

By Marian Christy

WASHINGTON

"The pressures of being a political wife? There are none. Well, none that really bother me much," hedges Joy Dirksen Baker, 46, wife of Sen. Howard Baker, R-Tenn.

Joy Baker said this the day after Sen. Baker was named as one of 15 senators and representatives who allegedly received illegal campaign contributions in 1966 and 1972. The allegation was made by a former Gulf Oil official, Frederick Myers, before the Securities and Exchange Commission.

"Thank heavens my husband does smart things," says Mrs. Baker. "He's got a letter in hand that stipulates the money-in-question was not from corporate funds. When the contribution was made, he insisted that fact be put in writing. Anybody can see the letter. I have no doubt he's as clean as a pin."

Sen. Baker came into prominence during the Watergate hearings as ranking Republican of the Senate investigating committee. His oft-quoted question to witnesses was: "I want to know more of the why."

Now Joy Baker, daughter of the late Sen. Everett Dirksen, says her family background has prepared her for the give-and-take of politics which frequently fluctuates between agony and ecstasy. "When I was younger, say about 12, I was much more sensitive about negative newspaper headlines. Once, in junior high school, some mean kids joked that daddy had done this or that—because the newspapers said so. But in my heart, I knew my daddy wasn't wrong."

"All that experience was good background for the criticism we are getting now. We know it's not true—so we laugh it off."

Continuing: "As I've known all about the rigorous lifestyle of the politically-oriented family since I was 3. I never had a baby-sitter. My father took me everywhere with him. It wasn't just a matter of growing up—it was growing up with him. Oh maybe I got shoved off in a corner and ordered to remain silent or else—but the point is that I was right there, watching it all."

Despite her protestations, Mrs. Baker—a pleasant woman with an Elizabeth Arden hairdo and conservative Mollie Parnis clothes—proceeds to reveal how she heads off her husband's tensions. When the senator does show signs of rational distress, that worries Mrs. Baker who is geared to roll calls over all other happenings: "About a year ago, I had a hysterectomy," she says. "Well, things got super-complicated. Ten days later, I had a bowel dissection. For days I was heavily sedated and there were tubes inserted into every crevice of my body. You see, the doctors told Howard that I might not make it. Well, every time I opened my eyes, my husband was there. He missed a lot of votes on the Senate floor on account of me."

The Bakers, who have been married for 24 years, met at a gala wedding reception of a daughter of the late Rep. B.

Carroll Reece in Johnson City, Tenn. It was literally love at first sight.

"Howard had a date. I had a date," says Mrs. Baker. "It was one of those social bashes where everyone was fixed up. Well, he dumped his girl and I dumped my escort. Then we sat down and talked—about marriage. In fact, we wanted to get married that very night. But then I thought, oh gee, I better wait to get parental permission. Well, next day I told my mother and it threw her into an instant tizzy. So we waited—all of two months."

Psychologists believe that the woman who has a close relationship with her father is more apt to be happily married because the male image is

ally "climbed" the friendship is Cissy's "room" which Susan Ford has declared "off limits" to the Secret Service.

"I met Susan the other day and she told me she didn't know how she would get through Mt. Vernon without Cissy," smiles Mrs. Baker. "She told me Cissy's room is her refuge. At least Susan can go to the bathroom there in relative privacy."

Sen. Baker is a licensed pilot who frequently flies his twin-engine plane between Washington and Tennessee. Mrs. Baker says she no longer "mourns" over the possibility of a crash but the first time the senator "soloed" is something she'll never forget.

She says: "Well I stood on



SENATOR AND JOY RELAXING AT HOME

## LIFE TODAY

positive. "I've often thought that the deep and loving rapport with my father and his career has made it possible for me to move quickly into a successful marriage." About her father: "Daddy was full of little sentimental surprises. I remember the first day I went to first grade, he bought me something special. It wasn't a new outfit—and heaven only knows I needed clothes!"

Nope! It was a pretty little amethyst ring. Not long ago, I cleaned out my father's bank vault and do you know what I found? That ring! To the end, my little treasures were his little treasures. That's the way it was with us," says Mrs. Baker, an only child.

The Bakers have two children, Darek, 22, a student at Middle Tennessee State University and Cissy, 19, a student at Mt. Vernon College and Susan Ford's big sister on campus. Cissy and Susan are both intensely interested in photography but what has re-

the ground and cried a lot. Yes, there were a lot of airport bums standing around watching and clapping for Howard. Of course he did just fine. "I had insisted that he wear his best shirt for this occasion. Little did I know there was a strange little ceremony that would happen."

"When Howard emerged from the plane—after a perfect landing, those onlookers took him by the collar, tore the shirt off his back and pinned it up on the wall. I had no idea this was a congratulatory gesture! Seeing my husband's shirt torn off his back was terrifying, but everyone was laughing so I finally got into the act too."

Recently the Bakers, the Johnny Cashes and the Billy Grams went on a Caribbean Island holiday together. A main topic of conversation was whether "religion" can be practiced without weekly church attendance.

"We go to the Presbyterian church—occasionally," says Mrs. Baker. "I believe you can worship in your own way. Dr. Graham disagreed. But I told him either you have faith or you don't."

It's a black or white situation that doesn't need to be formalized."

### New Sears Half-Size Catalog

For the woman who wears a "special" size, shopping can be a time-consuming, frustrating and sometimes expensive project. A new Apparel Catalog of half sizes and women's sizes recently issued by Sears, Roebuck and Co., caters to the hard-to-fit woman.

Typical of the catalog's offerings, a fresh-looking multi-colored flower-print double-knit polyester three-piece pantsuit in half sizes. Sizes for most fashions range from the half sizes (14½ to 32½) and women's sizes (38 to 50) in a range of coordinates, separates, evening dresses, day dresses and pantsuits.

**CHRISTMAS EVE CANDLELIGHT COMMUNION**  
7:30 & 11 p.m.  
**FAIR STREET CHURCH**



December 24th at 11:00 p.m.

**Old Dutch Church**

Corner Wall and Main Sts., Kingston, N.Y.

### A KINGSTON TRADITION

#### Christmas Eve at Redeemer

Family Service  
7:30 p.m.Candle Service  
11 p.m.

#### Traditional Carols

Great Choral and Organ Music  
Poinsettias and Candles

#### The Christmas Message

Come early for the outdoor carols on the tower chimes and by the brass choir.

#### Lutheran Church of The Redeemer

Wurts and Rogers Streets

Rev. David C. Gaise, D.D. &amp; Richard Brueshoff, Pastors; Mrs. Walter Hoare, Organist; J.A. Hummel, Jr., Senior Choir Director; Mrs. G. Thomas Keen, Youth Choir Director.

## Scallops for Entertaining

BOSTON, MASS.

This is a good time of the year for scallops if you're a lover of that delectable variety of shellfish. And who isn't? You've got a choice at this time of the year—the bay scallop which enjoys its "fresh" season from October to March; of the sea scallop, which knows no season. Both varieties of scallops are delicious, but are best when spanking fresh as is all sea fare.

Most sea scallops are harvested 150 miles off shore from rugged ocean-going scallop druggers. They're shucked aboard the vessel and the succulent meats are packed in muslin bags and stored in ice filled holds.

Bay scallops are found in salt-water inlets and bays and are much smaller than the sea scallop. They're harvested from small boats using a dredge that scrapes the muddy bottom depositing the scallops in a metal basket. The dredge is then winched aboard, or hand hauled if the fisherman is huskier than his bank account. Brought ashore, the scallops are shucked, iced and sold to a wholesaler; thence to market.

Scallops are endowed with an oversize muscle that opens and closes their shells. This action jet-propels them out of the way of such predators as the starfish. This muscle is the only part of the scallop that Americans eat. Not so in Europe, where the entire scallop is savored and the shells are the only part discarded.

For the holidays here is a scallop appetizer that has made believers out of many thousands who look to New England, and Boston particularly, as the mecca for

seafoods. It's a classic at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant, famed far and wide for its seafood dishes.

### Jimmy's Scallop Appetizers

(6 Servings)

2 lbs. fresh scallops  
4 tablespoons melted butter  
¼ teaspoon garlic salt  
4 tablespoons lemon juice  
4 tablespoons dry sherry  
Paprika

Combine melted butter, garlic salt and lemon juice. Pour over scallops. Let stand 10 minutes. Drain, saving marinade. Arrange scallops in foil-lined shallow pan. Broil, with surface 4 inches below heat, until lightly browned. Add sherry to marinade; spoon over scallops; sprinkle with paprika. Broil 1 or 2 minutes longer. Transfer to chafing dish or similar utensil to keep warm. Serve with wooden picks, as an appetizer.



Scallops from ocean or bay are a specialty at Jimmy's Harborside Restaurant, Boston's famed seafood restaurant. Prepared by Jimmy's recipe, they present a refreshing change served as appetizer or hors d'oeuvres.

### HOUSE OF PLANTS

297 Wall St.

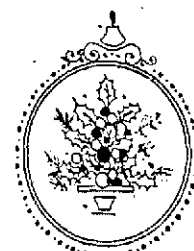
338-8420

Kingston

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\$4.00

1,000 Holiday Planters..... \$2 to \$10  
Poinsettias..... \$2 to \$12  
Blooming Christmas Cactus..... \$4 to \$10

Open Mon. Tues. Wed. Evs till 9



Merry Christmas

**Mickey's**  
BEAUTY SALON

May you and yours experience all the peace and happiness that this season has to give

—from—

Lynn, Rosemarie, Linda, Arlene, Joann, Caroline, Ann and Mickey

50 No. Front St.  
Kingston



\$100

## 1975 Anniversary Jubilee Plate

by Hummel entitled "Stormy Weather".



\$27.50

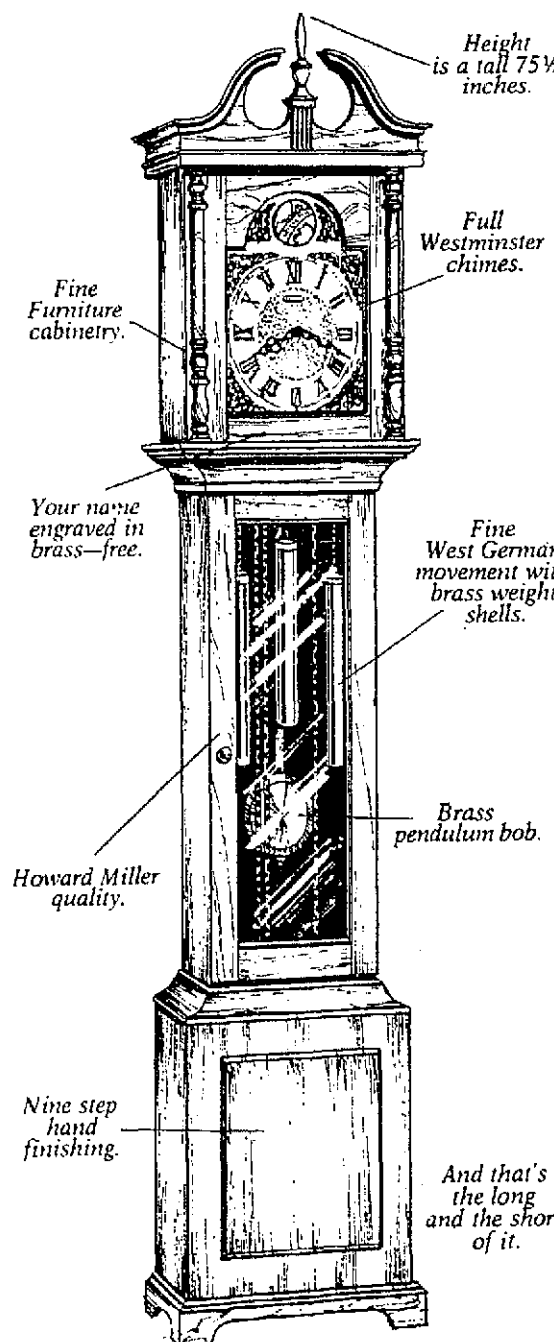
## "Christmas at the Old Water Mill"

This 1975 collector's item from Bing & Grondahl depicts a scene reminiscent of a period when the water wheel was a way of life for most of the world.



\$50

## Tall clock. Short price.

\$372<sup>50</sup>

Height is a tall 75½ inches.

Full Westminster chimes.

Fine Furniture cabinetry.

Your name engraved in brass—free.

Fine West German movement with brass weight shells.

Howard Miller quality.

Brass pendulum bob.

Nine step hand finishing.

And that's the long and the short of it.

Start a family tradition with a Schneider's clock

Others priced \$350 to \$1495

Open A Schneider's Charge Account  
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We deliver and set-up every one of our fine Tall Clocks and guarantee it in our own watch repair department.

Open Tonight Until 9  
Open Wednesday 10 to 5

Telephone  
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## For the Collector

this is the fifth annual Christmas plate by Hummel entitled "Ride Into Christmas".

Many Other Famous Plates In Stock for Immediate Delivery

NOW... OPEN DAILY 10 to 9,  
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## 17th Century Life at Clermont Digs

Fighting the frost with plastic tents and space heaters, a small crew of New York State Parks and Recreation archeologists are digging their way through a veritable time capsule on the Hudson River shores at Clermont State Historic Site (the ancestral home of the Livingston family, whose members played key roles in the founding of this nation. Clermont, one of 35 official State Historic Sites operated by the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation, is located on Rt. 9G, 12 miles south of Hudson, N.Y.

Eating utensils, broken wine bottles, yellow brick from the ballast bilges of 17th century Dutch merchant ships, fireplace tiles and building materials are among the more than a thousand artifacts that

have already been uncovered and carefully recorded. These materials were found in the bank between the Hudson River and the former Livingston family mansion about forty miles south of Albany.

According to OPR Commissioner Orin Lehman, "what started as a routine salvage operation proved to be a project of major historical significance when the archeologists discovered the debris tossed over the bank after the earlier mansion at Clermont was burned by the English in 1777. We are particularly happy that during these bicentennial years," the Commissioner continued, "citizens of our State will be given the opportunity to discover their common links with the past. For it is true that to be pre-

pared for the future, we must know our past."

Early next spring, as soon as the ground thaws, a new heating and air conditioning unit for the Clermont site will be submerged in the bank, and the archeologists are working to record all the evidence that the ground can yield before it must be disturbed by contractors.

During the Revolution, in retaliation for the patriotic stance of the owners, the English sailed up the River and burned the estate, leaving only a few walls of the mansion standing. As soon as the British retreated, Margaret Livingston, widow of Judge Robert R. Livingston who had died in 1775, returned and ordered her home rebuilt. Workmen dumped the charred remains of the ruined building and its contents over the bluff on the River side, and proceeded with construction of a new house within the walls of the old.

The burned and broken bits of glass, porcelain, brick and wood were rubbish to the 18th century workmen, but they are worth their weight in gold to present-day site interpreters. This is especially true because all the items found can be accurately dated in relation to the time of the fire. Items so dated provide information about the lost structure at Clermont and its contents that can be found in no other source. By comparison with materials found at other historic sites, they also tell a great deal about the interests and activities of an important Anglo/Dutch patrician family in New York.

The Livingston family had early involvement in the China Trade, and it is, therefore, not surprising that many bits and pieces of Chinese Export Porcelain have been discovered.

One of the most unusual discoveries is a portion of an 18th century wine bottle containing a seal impressed in the glass. The seal, in this case, was that of Henry Beekman, the father of Margaret Livingston. So far the few other seals of the type that have

been found in the Hudson Valley have been connected only to aristocratic, highly-Anglicized, Dutch families — the Cuylers, Schuylers, and Philipse.

Another unexpected, and as yet unexplained discovery, is a yellow brick of a type brought here as ballast for 17th century sloops, and used in the early Dutch Houses of the Valley. Similar brick has turned up at the site of Fort Orange in Albany, and at the Schuyler Flatts in Menands. The yellow brick is not usually associated, however, with houses of Clermont's vintage, c. 1730, and so the discovery opens the possibility that an even earlier building stood on the site.

The Clermont State Historic Site is administered by the New York State Office of Parks and Recreation through the Taconic State Park Commission, Staatsburg, N.Y. The technical advisor for the project is Sarah Bridges, a scientist/archeologist with OPR.

## Rich Shortcut Fruitcake

Grind or very finely chop together any dried fruit or assortment California walnuts, candied fruits and peels. If mixture gets too sticky, add more walnuts. Pack into small container lined with plastic wrap, foil or waxed paper. Decorate by pressing walnut halves and/or large pieces into top. Chill well. To serve, slice fruitcakes with a sharp knife. Also, this same mixture can be shaped into small balls or logs, then wrapped individually as sweet treats. With bright trimming, they hang prettily on the Christmas tree, too.

## Dressing for Christmas

Festive yuletide dinners are upon us. For a flavorful addition to apple or sausage poultry stuffing, add 1 cup of coarsely chopped California walnuts for each quart of stuffing. The delicious flavor and fresh crunchiness of walnuts adds a special touch to your holiday dinners.

## Honey Canded Walnut Treats

A great tasting confection. Boil 1 1/2 cups granulated sugar, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1/4 cup honey and 1/2 cup water together, stirring often, to 242 degrees F. on a candy thermometer (firm-soft ball stage). Remove from heat and add 1/2 teaspoon vanilla and 3 cups of large pieces of California walnuts. Stir until creamy. Turn out on waxed paper; separate walnuts, using two forks. So nice to have on hand for the family and friends to snack on and they also make an ideal gift.

## NERVE DEAFNESS CAN BE HELPED!

Send for Valuable FREE Brochure

Nerve deafness, a common cause of hearing impairment, can be helped, even though there is no surgical or medical cure. If you say, "I can hear, but I can't understand," I urge you to write, today, for this valuable free brochure, "The Truth About Nerve Deafness". Find out, for yourself, how nerve deafness can be helped. Just fill out and mail coupon. The brochure will be rushed to you, free without obligation.

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638 Main St. Poughkeepsie, N.Y.

Call Collect 914-454-2650 after 6:30 p.m. 336-5047

## TEEN OPEN HOUSE!

Friday and Saturday  
Jan. 2 & 3 1-4 p.m.

### WHAT'S HAPPENING?

find out about  
**THEATER WORKSHOP** . . . Wed., 3:30-5:30  
Acting TECHNIQUES, THEATER GAMES AND  
IMPROVISATIONS . . . with PAUL COOPER!  
WELL-KNOWN DIRECTOR AND PLAYWRIGHT  
**LEARN TO EXPRESS THE REAL YOU!**

**Y-TEEN CHORUS** . . . WED., 7-9 PM

APPEAR IN OUR EASTER CONCERT!

**FRIDAY-Theatre Games Demo by Playwright Paul Cooper**  
**AFRICAN CULTURE & HISTORY** . . . SAT., 10-11:30

**DROP-IN HOURS** . . . RAP SESSIONS  
SEWING FOR TEENS — Wed., 7-9 PM

**JUNIOR & SENIOR H.S. STUDENTS WELCOME!**  
**REFRESHMENTS!**

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A United Way Agency



Marie Schaller (L), and Mrs. Linnea Alexander. Looking on are Mrs. Marie Gotelli, RN; Mrs. Winn Kranjak, center, and Mrs. Anne Marie Kurtz. (Freeman photo)

Christmas arrived early at the Infirmary and Golden Hill Annex as presents were delivered to the patients by the Guild for Christian Service of the Hurley Reformed Church. Gifts had been collected by the Guild members and many items were donated to the organization by the Avon Corporation to be shared with the patients. Accepting the presents on behalf of the patients of the two units are Mrs.

## Mary Arnold Wins Grant at Ulster

Mary Ann Arnold, a student at Ulster County Community College, has received a scholarship awarded by the Board of Trustees at the college.

A resident of Samsonville Road, Samsonville, Miss Arnold has been a nursing major at the college.

Miss Arnold is transferring to the Medical College of Georgia at Augusta, Georgia.

Funds for the scholarship were contributed by members of the Board at the college. They include Mrs. George F. Bushnell, Kingston; George Rusk Jr., Milton, Dr. William J. Hagerty, New Paltz; Joseph F. Marr, Bearsville; Louis Berger, Ellenville; Raymond W. Garraghan, Kingston; S. Robert Kelder, Stone Ridge;

Richard P. Smith, Saugerties; Miss Anne Donovan, Kingston; and Mrs. Lloyd R. LeFever, Kingston.

Miss Arnold was selected to receive the scholarship by a Scholarship Committee at the College composed of administrators and faculty.

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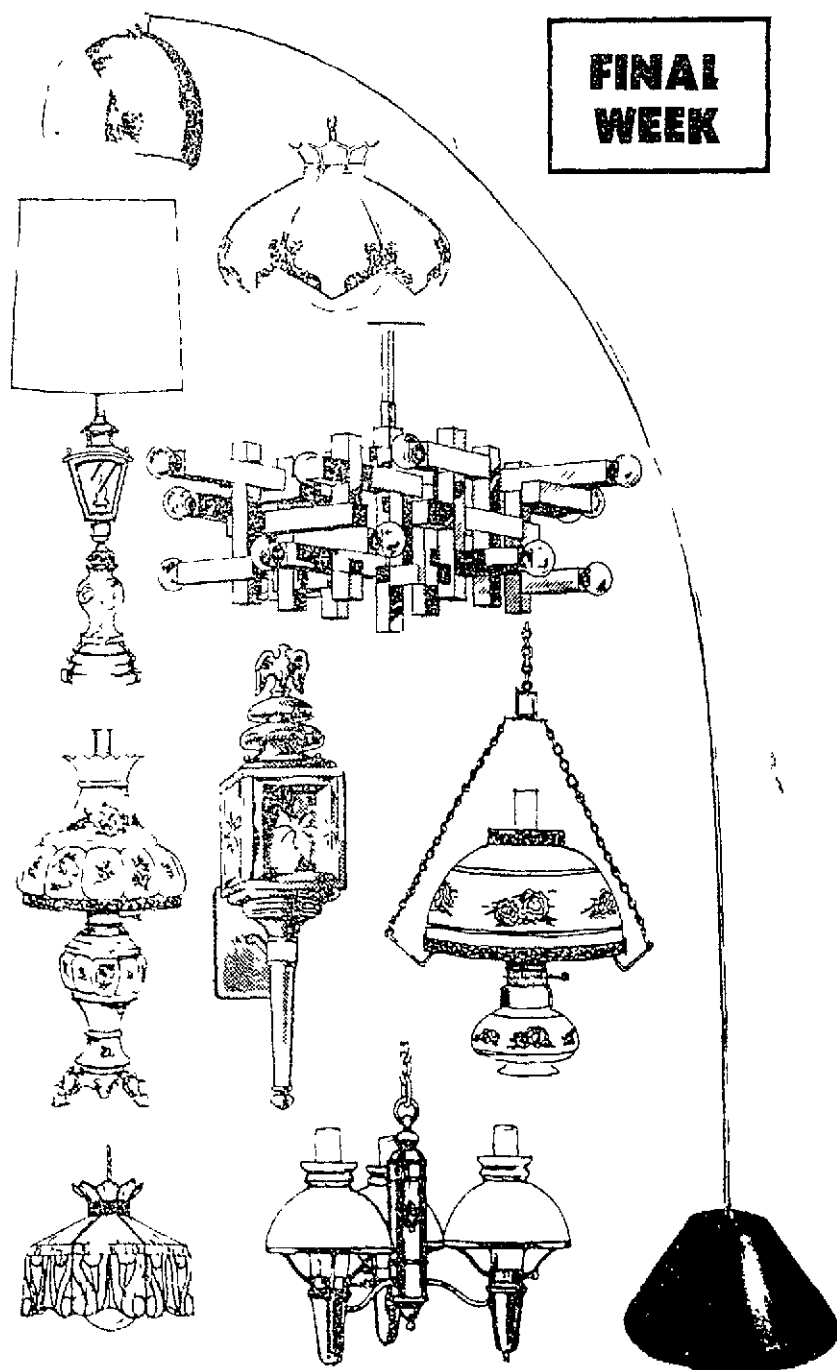
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Manhattan Bank, Main St., Saugerties 1968 Road Runner, 383 4 barrel, new mag. & track & FM stereo. 246-9910 <b>Imported Cars 735</b> <b>Amerling Volkswagen Inc.</b> Cleanest Used Cars in Town Route 1, Kingston, N.Y. 334-4400 Authorized Sales & Service <b>BRUMM MOTORS</b> RTE 28, KINGSTON 331-0641, 331-0642 FIAT AND SAAB <b>Kingston Imports Inc.</b> 101 Smith Ave., Kingston Phone 338-3464 <b>MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.</b> Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313 PLYMOUTH 1969 Roadrunner, 383 Auto, new tires, also '61 Toyota Landcruiser, less engine 2199. '71 Toyota land cruiser—4 wh. dr., top cond \$2700 or best offer. 626-7374 73 Volkswagen—Mag wheels, good condition, very reasonable. Call 331-0287 <b>Trucks for Sale 740</b> '65 CJS Tuxedo Park IV — rebuilt engine, complete snowplow, asking \$1500, 679-9038 1963 FORD FORD DUMP with Quick Switch Plow Phone 338-5531 1965 Wagoner Jeep 4 wheel drive, \$300 331-3052 1951 4 W D Willys Pickup in good running condition. Comes complete with hydraulic system and snowplow. \$1500 firm 331-0113, ask for Herb <b>Auto Service 746</b> VanKleeck's Tire Service Wheel Alignment—Brake Service Hercules Tire Distributor Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1272 <b>Auto Tires—Parts 750</b> SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service Guy Emig 338-5187 <b>Imported Car Parts 751</b> <b>AUTOPARTS of the world</b> 36 St. James St. Kingston 331-2042 CONI SPARES BLAUPUNKT Radios SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage <b>Motorcycles 760</b> <b>ROBINS CYCLES</b> Motorcycles & 10 Speed Bikes Sales, Service, Parts, Accessories Rt. 32, Saugerties 246-5351 <b>Wanted—Automotive 770</b> Cash paid for JUNK CARS & TRUCKS! I remove in any condition 679-8133 anytime Junk Cars removed free—top prices paid for cars of any value. Rte. 9W Salvoige, N.Y. 246-2209 anytime We buy old cars & trucks for the crusher, \$1.00 a 100 lbs. gas tanks must be off 31 7375				

## Easy Go-Togethers

## Printed Pattern



9057

8-20

by Marion Martin

SEE YOURSELF in this picture — looking slim, self-assured, at ease in fashion's classic go-togethers. Choose knits!

Printed Pattern 9057: Misses' Sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20. Size 12 (bust 34) tunic 1 yd. 54-inch; pants 1 1/2 yds.; blouse 1 1/2 yds. 45-inch.

Send \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25¢ for each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept. 1, The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, N.Y. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

Do you know how to get a pattern free? Send for our new Fall-Winter Pattern Catalog — clip coupon inside for free pattern of your choice. Send 75¢ now!

Sew & Knit Book..... \$1.25  
Instant Money Crafts..... \$1.00  
Instant Fashion Book..... \$1.00  
Instant Sewing Book..... \$1.00

## Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day  
Sunset Park Nursery  
336-5887

## Instruction 135

**DRUMS** Advanced  
Don Pierson, 338-4408  
Piano—Organ—Give the gift of music, class reg. Houghtaling Studio, 679-2605 Beginners & advanced.

## FOR SALE

## Articles for Sale 200

Announcing the opening of Ami's Saddle Shop, 787 Broadway, Kingston, adjacent to traffic circle, western and English tack and apparel. Authorized Simco dealer.  
AT SAM'S SWAP SHOP—Best buys on drums, guitars, amplifiers, new, used, bought-sold. 52 No. Front, 338-1953.

**BANNERS and Bugles**, Will Plank's book about the Mid-Hudson region and the Civil War. Hardcover copies still available. Evers Country Union soldier listed, \$8.50 plus \$3P mailing. Tel. 914-236-1128.

Bed and mattress (youth size), \$20. Also Fischer skis 185 cm, RSL, \$25. 331-0652.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, \$35.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wadsworth, 679-2600.

**BOB TEETSELS**—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold, 197 Hurley Ave. 339-2115, 331-4305.

**CHRISTMAS TREES—CUT YOUR OWN**—\$3 to \$6. BRENTON, LUCAS AVE. EXT. 331-3935.

(1) COIN OPERATED POOL TABLE (1) juke box (1) Pin Ball Machine. Call 687-9686.

## CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials  
At Fair Prices.  
331-2000 687-7676

**DINING ROOM SET** — 10 pc. complete, w/china closet. 338-2925 4 p.m.

**DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS**, 658 E. 5th Ave. Mail 339-3953, SHOP & SAVE.

**FACTORY OUTLET** — Children's clothing. The Hen House, Watson Hollow Road, West Shokan, 914-657-2538.

**FIREPLACE WOOD** — All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-9233.

**Firewood**, all split & seasoned hardwood. Prompt Delivery. Ashland Tree Ser. 331-4891; 338-8938.

**FIREWOOD**—hardwood, seasoned, \$30 face chord. 331-3693 or 338-5501.

**FRIGIDAIRE**—Yellow, 12 cu. ft., \$75 or will trade for smaller model of same age or younger. 331-5544

**Hammond Organ—Model Maj** w/Model 47 Leslie, double key board & foot pedals, \$975. 246-6450

**MIKE'S** Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture, 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 10 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

**EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!** Brown, 16" width Rolls.  
Per Roll \$15.00  
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon  
Monday thru Friday

**The Daily Freeman**

79-97 Hurley Ave.  
Kingston, N.Y.

## Construction Equipment 212

For rent (1160 Tag-along compressor, Asplundh brush chipper 9" throat, day or week, 339-5500.

## Chain Saws &amp; Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws  
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale, 687-9160 Eve

## Ski—Accessories 235

**POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP**  
Rte. 28, Kingston, 339-5119  
Used Ski Equipment

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston, 331-5084.

## Snowmobiles &amp; ATV's 2



**Fish & Chia**

**PASTRAMI ON HARD ROLL**  
EA. 85¢

**FRIED COD FISH FILLET**  
PER LB. 259

**SLICED TURKEY ON HARD ROLL**  
EA. 89¢

**MINI CHICKEN DINNER**  
EA. 119

INCLUDES:  
2 TENDER AND DELICIOUS  
PIECES OF GOLDEN BROWN  
CHICKEN  
(LEG AND THIGH OR BREAST  
AND WING)  
FRENCH FRIES  
1 SOFT ROLL  
HONEY, SALT, FORK,  
WASH & DRY NAPKIN

**GRAND UNION SUPERMARKETS**

AN EXCLUSIVE FEATURE OF YOUR GRAND UNION  
(KINGSTON PLAZA SHOP, CTR. KINGSTON)

PRICES AND OFFERS EFFECTIVE THRU SAT., DEC. 27

## IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

## New York Schools Get Integration Edict

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — State Education Commissioner Ewald B. Nyquist has ordered New York City school officials to integrate one school in Queens and two in Brooklyn by the beginning of the next school year.

Andrew Jackson High School in Queens "is not an integrated school by any conceivable standard," with a projected enrollment next school year of only two percent white pupils, Nyquist said Monday.

The commissioner said the student population at Jackson High was "almost exclusively black and Hispanic in a borough in which 59 per cent of the public high school students were white during the 1974-75 school year."

Nyquist said he did not find

the New York City Board of Education to submit a plan "no later than March 15, 1976," for the integration of Andrew Jackson and Community District No. 18 and asked for a plan by March 1 for Erasmus Hall.

The commissioner also directed the city Board of Education to draw up a plan by Nov. 1, 1977, for "to achieve greater racial integration in all of the junior high such a dramatic imbalance at the two Brooklyn schools, but said both stood out in contrast with other schools in their areas."

He ordered Community School District No. 18 in Brooklyn to begin plans for integrating Junior High School 285, in the East Flatbush sec-

tion by September. He said the school had a much higher level of non-white students than two other schools in the Canarsie section of the district.

Nyquist also directed that Erasmus Hall High School in Brooklyn be integrated by Sept. 1. He said the school was "racially isolated" with a predominantly black school population.

The commissioner ordered

schools located within Community School District No. 18. Nyquist did not specifically order busing or any other method to achieve integration in the various schools.

By virtue of the default in the payment of a bill for repairs owned by Mitchell Miller, to Economy Auto Works, for which payment has been demanded and refused, the undersigned will sell for cash at public auction at Economy Auto Works, 11 Broadway Avenue, New Paltz, N.Y., on the 3rd day of January 1976 at 1:00 p.m., 1973 Pontiac Tempest Sedan, Serial No. 2D2M3G121478. The secured party reserves the right to bid.

Economy Auto Works

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A. Notice of Special Meeting of Shareholders

December 29, 1975  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special meeting of shareholders of Chase Manhattan Bank of the Mid-Hudson, N.A. will be held at its office at Main Street, Saugerties, New York, on December 29, 1975 at 9 A.M. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following matters: (1) ratification and confirmation, subject to the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, of an Agreement of Merger dated as of October 15, 1975 providing for the merger of Chase Manhattan Bank of Long Island, N.A., Melville, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Central New York, Syracuse, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of the Southern Tier, N.A., Binghamton, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Eastern New York, N.A., Albany, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Western New York, N.A., Buffalo, New York; Chase Manhattan Bank of Northern New York, Canton, New York, with and into The Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., New York, New York, and (2) such other business as may properly be brought before said meeting.

CHASE MANHATTAN BANK OF THE MID-HUDSON, N.A. MICHAEL E. CARLSON Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE CITATION  
The People of the State of New York By the Grace of God Free and Independent

To The Honorable General of the State of New York  
Any and all unknown distributees of WALTER SMITH, deceased, if living, whose names, and/or Post Office address, are unknown to petitioner herein, and if any of said distributees of said WALTER SMITH, deceased, be dead, their legal representatives, their husbands or wives, or if any of said distributees, assigns or successors in interest, whose names, and/or Post Office addresses are unknown and cannot, after diligent inquiry be ascertained by the petitioner.

You are hereby cited to show cause before the Surrogate's Court of Ulster County at the office of the Surrogate in the Court House, Kingston, New York, on January 12, 1976 at 9:30 A.M. why a certain writing dated April 3, 1970 which has been offered for probate by Kingston Trust Company, a domestic banking corporation organized under the laws of the State of New York, with offices at 27 Main Street, Kingston, New York, 12401 should not be probated as the last Will and Testament, relating to real and personal property, of WALTER SMITH, deceased, who was at the time of his death domiciled at 14 Van Buren Street, Kingston, in the County of Ulster, New York.

Dated and Testated and Sealed, December 5, 1975.  
Hon. ARTHUR A. DAVIS, JR. Surrogate, Ulster County  
s/ Matthew A. Weishaup, Jr., Clerk

RUSK, RUSK, PLUNKET & WADLIN  
(914) 331-4100  
254 Fair Street, Kingston, N.Y. 12401  
This citation is served upon you as required by law. You are not obliged to appear in person. If you fail to appear it will be assumed that you do not object to the relief requested. You have a right to have an attorney-at-law appear for you.

LEGAL NOTICE  
STATE OF NEW YORK  
COUNTY OF ULSTER

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK, Plaintiff  
— against —  
RICHARD R. NOBLE, Defendant

NOTICE OF SALE  
Index no. 75-1985  
In pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action and bearing date the 28th day of November, 1975, the undersigned, the Referee named in the judgment, will sell at public auction at the Ulster County Court House, No. 285 Wall Street, Kingston, New York on the 8th day of January, 1976 at 10:30 o'clock A.M. on the that day, the premises described by the judgment to be sold and therein described as follows:

ALL THAT CERTAIN LOT OR PARCEL OF LAND with the buildings thereon situate, lying and being on the Southern side of Smith Avenue, in the City of Kingston, Ulster County, New York, and being the rear portions of lots 5 and 6 Block 9 as shown on Map 58 of Kingston City Lots, in possession of the Estate of Thomas Cornell, and is bounded and described as follows:

Commencing at a point on the Southwesterly side of Smith Avenue in the bounds of Elmer E. Swart, said point being ninety feet Southwesterly from the corner formed by the intersection of Elmdorf Street and Smith Avenue and runs thence Southwesterly along the lands of Elmer E. Swart and the Easterly line of lands of William C. Bell and Katie M. Bell, his wife, ninety-two and four one-half tenths feet to the bounds of the lands of Herbert Shaw (formerly Otis Van Aken) and thence running Southwesterly along the lands of Herbert Shaw (formerly Otis Van Aken) and parallel with Smith Avenue, thirty-five feet to the Northwesterly line of Lot No. 7 now owned by Joseph Dumon, and thence Northwesterly along the Northwesterly line of Lot No. 7 now owned by Joseph S. Dumon, and parallel with Elmdorf Street ninety-two and four one-half feet to the Southwesterly side of Smith Avenue and thence Northwesterly along the Southwesterly line of Smith Avenue thirty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises conveyed to Richard R. Noble and Linda A. Noble, his wife, the mortgagors herein, by Frank Del Duca and Elizabeth M. Del Duca, his wife, by deed intended to be recorded simultaneously herewith, this mortgage being given to secure the payment of a portion of the price thereof.

Dated December 4, 1975.  
DANIEL J. GAFFNEY, Referee

CONNELLY & CONNELLY  
Attorneys for Plaintiff  
Office & P.O. Address  
270 Fair Street  
Kingston, New York 12401

## Redd Remembers

TAFT, Okla. (UPI) — Redd Foxx is no ordinary police chief. The star of NBC's "Sanford and Son" series has provided the police force with a patrol car, and made sure citizens got Christmas presents too.

Foxx presented the town with 300 turkeys, fruit, nuts, a police car and \$4,000 at a party in a junior high school.

Foxx was appointed Taft police chief in November, 1974, becoming the first of three black entertainers to be named police chiefs of predominantly black Oklahoma towns. Sammy Davis Jr. is Langston's police chief and Flip Wilson heads law enforcement officers in Boley.

Foxx was ill and did not attend, but was represented by William White, his attorney.

Foxx bought the 1974 police car from the police department of nearby Muskogee. A Muskogee officer announced the purchase to approximately 400 residents at the party, but

he did not tell them it was parked outside, White said.

They found it as they streamed out afterwards, he said.

White presented Taft officials with a \$4,000 check from Tandem Productions, which produces several television shows including "Sanford and Son." The check will be used for Taft youth, he said.

## Judge's Order On Susan

BOSTON (UPI) — Susan Saxe's past, certain descriptions of her, and facts presented during efforts to suppress evidence should not be reported during preliminary stages of her trial for murder, according to the trial judge.

Ms. Saxe, a onetime Brandeis University honors student who spent five years on the FBI's "10 Most Wanted" list, is charged in the slaying of Boston policeman Walter Schroeder during a September, 1970, bank robbery.

Suffolk Superior Court Chief Judge Walter McLaughlin said he issued his three orders Monday to prevent prejudicial pretrial publicity.



Two can ride cheaper than one.

## Once you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you're ready to try a case.

We think every beer should have its day in court. Or tavern. Or whatever.

To that end we've devised what we consider a fair trial.

We call it the Utica Club Bar Exam.

All you do is take any two beers of your choice. And one of ours.

Utica Club. Pour them into mugs and mix the mugs up. Or, better yet, have someone blindfold you. Just to make sure you taste the beers, not the labels.

Before you judge the beers, we'd like to plead our case.

We make sure nothing but whole grains go into a Utica Club. Anything less would make for a lesser beer.

And the water that goes into a Utica Club is good enough to bottle and sell by itself.

Besides, everyday Utica Club makes the grade with the toughest testers we know of. Us.

If you don't prefer our beer to the others, we fail.

If you can't tell the difference, declare it a mistrial.

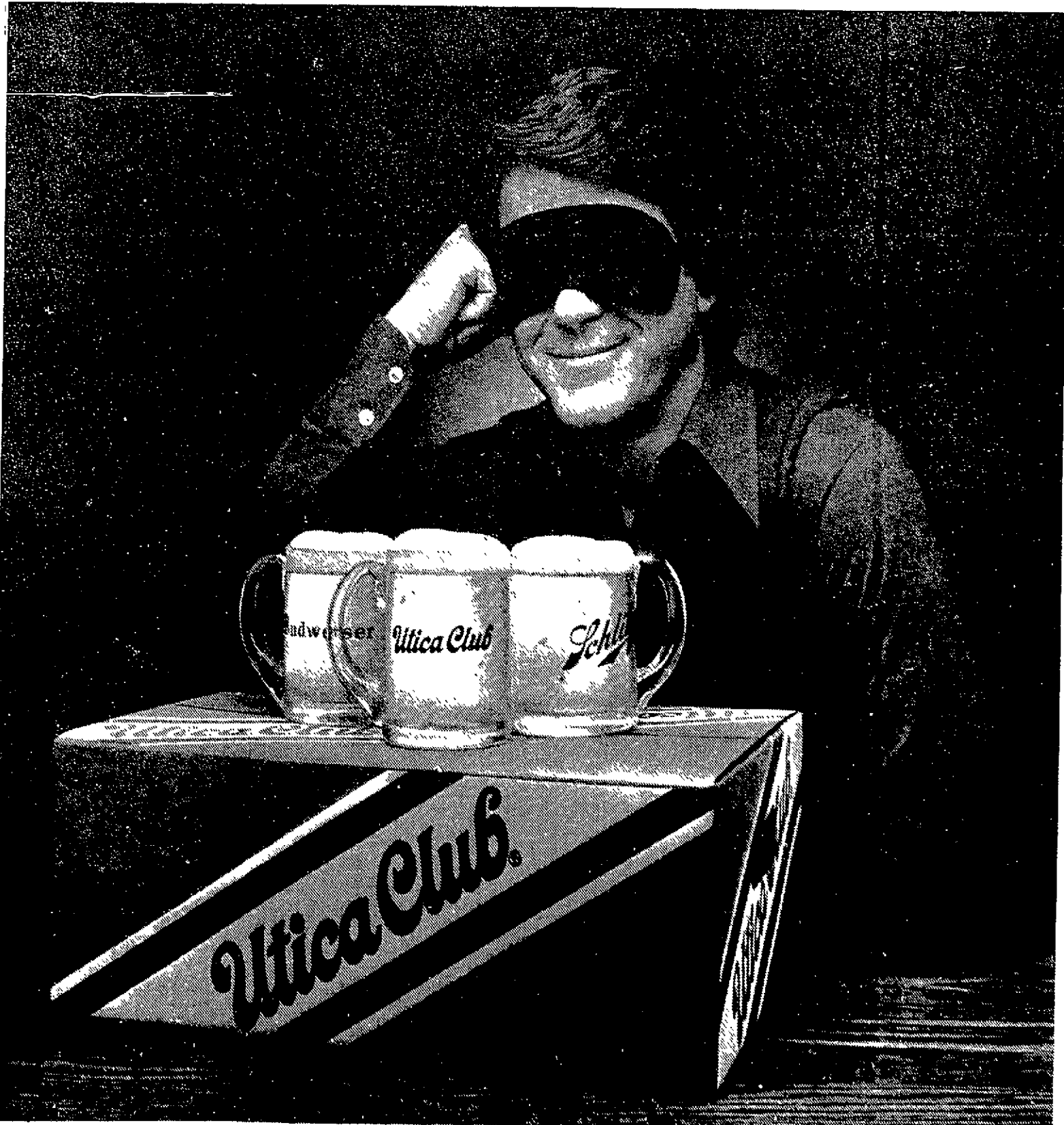
If you do prefer Utica Club, you're ready to go into practice. And, as your first official case may we suggest a case of Utica Club. It's one of the few things we know of that's better than a bottle or can of Utica Club—24 times better.

A case of Utica Club.

Because if you pass the Utica Club Bar Exam, you deserve to do yourself justice.



THE WEST END BREWING COMPANY, UTICA, NEW YORK



**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Money to Loan** 30

**2ND MORTGAGES**  
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3455

**When Banks Say No "WE GO!"**  
1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8801; days/eves.

**EMPLOYMENT**

**Help Wanted** 100

**AVON**

**YES! YOU CAN GIVE YOURSELF A WINTER VACATION!** Earn that money selling beautiful Avon Christmas gifts, jewelry and cosmetics now! Go someplace exotic later. No selling experience necessary. Interested? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

**AVON**

**TRIM YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE WITH THE EXTRA \$5 YOU MAKE** representing the world's largest cosmetics and toiletries company. Show and sell beautiful gifts, cosmetics, jewelry etc. Set your own hours—pick your own work days. Interested? Call: Marge Krolak, 338-6119.

Community Service Assistant—Minimum 3 days per week, AA degree required & interest in working with Geriatrics population. Call 691-7201, Ext. 48.

**COUNTER PERSON**

Experienced - for electrical supply house in Kingston.  
Call: Mr. O'Connor, 331-5700

**Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.**  
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3283

Experienced Beautician wanted immediately. Call Miss Rose 658-8288.

**HYGIENIST PART TIME**  
338-7200

**Kingston Employment Agcy.**  
290 Fair Street 331-6060

Male or female part time sales people to sell new and used cars. Call for appl. Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 246-2861

**NURSE'S AIDE**—light housework, good hour, P.N. 12 to 8 a.m. Must have car, reference. 338-7464.

**NYS Reg. Nurse**, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl. for interview, 255-0830.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marlborough and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7600.

**PERSON NEEDED to Wash Cars**  
Part Time, 3 nights per week. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Airport, 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 246-6612.

**Printing Bindery Workers**—must have experience with press operators, some experience with stichers, collators is helpful. Call betw. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 246-9552.

**READ THIS ONE**  
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311

**SELL \$20 SKI FREE PASSES**  
35% COMMISSION 315-474-3006

**★ VACATION ★**

**RE-OPEN — JAN. 5, 1976**

\*\*\*\* KINGSTON \*\*\*\*  
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
290 Fair St. 331-6060  
\*\*\*\*\*

## CLASSIFIED ADS

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

## Lost

**REWARD**—For return of gold pendant watch, inscription Anna Jore. Call 679-8205.

**CHECK YOUR AD**

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

## Business Opp.

## ANNOUNCING

## 10 CENT CUP-OF-COFFEE

That can make you \$300-\$1200 a month. We ARE a 25 year old service corporation in a multi-million dollar industry and we have developed a new money-making program that is perfect for a sincere man or woman to start small & grow big with complete training & company backed financing, as an owner-operator distributor of our fast selling repeat products.

**WE TURN over to you a turn-key business** including a route of company established consumer outlets which you service once a week.

**TO QUALIFY**, you must have a minimum of 5 to 8 free hours per week, a car and good credit background.

**INVESTMENT** FROM \$3,400 to \$10,800 totally secured by new saleable tax sheltered equipment, precontracted outlets, products & 50% return on your capital.

**NO SELLING. NO SOLICITING. CALL MR. EDWARDS NOW !!!**

914-338-8740

or write—including phone  
**GENERAL COFFEE SYSTEMS, DEPT. F,**  
PO Box U, Rosendale, NY 12472  
RESTAURANT for rent, fully equipped. Excellent location and opportunity. Phone 246-7560.

**CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY**

**Appliance Repair** 804  
All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1232

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
AQUA WASH, INC.  
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it."  
Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewired lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128

**Carpentry** 828  
CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

DRYWALL Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

**Demolition** 844  
ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

**Furniture Stripping** 866  
Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

**Moving** 896  
Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910

**Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**

**Odd Jobs** 900  
Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

Odd Jobs Wanted — Snow shoveling, etc., have 34 ton truck. Ask for Charlie, 338-4032.

**Painting** 902  
A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp. reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service, 331-6697 anytime.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN** — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

**Money to Loan** 30

**2ND MORTGAGES**  
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. 914-471-3455

**When Banks Say No "WE GO!"**  
1st & 2nd mort. \$5,000 to \$500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8801; days/eves.

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Call: Mr. O'Connor, 331-5700

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500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. Call 339-3011

Experienced operators on dresses. Steady work, top pay, plus paid vacation and holidays. Faymo Sportsware, 57 Pine Grove Ave., 331-3283

Experienced Beautician wanted immediately. Call Miss Rose 658-8288.

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290 Fair Street 331-6060

Male or female part time sales people to sell new and used cars. Call for appl. Berzal Oldsmobile-Pontiac, 246-2861

**NURSE'S AIDE**—light housework, good hour, P.N. 12 to 8 a.m. Must have car, reference. 338-7464.

**NYS Reg. Nurse**, full time, 3:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. shift. Wages and fringe benefits comparable to local hospitals and nursing homes. Reg. Nurse with charge nurse experience. Tel. for appl. for interview, 255-0830.

People needed for light delivery work on Saturday or Sunday, Rosendale, New Paltz, Esopus, Gardiner, Plattekill, Marlboro, Marlborough and Town of Rochester. Car necessary, selling, excellent opportunity for housewives. Call 454-7600.

**PERSON NEEDED to Wash Cars**  
Part Time, 3 nights per week. Apply in person at Hudson Valley Airport, 139 Partition St., Saugerties or call 246-6612.

**Printing Bindery Workers**—must have experience with press operators, some experience with stichers, collators is helpful. Call betw. 9 a.m.-4 p.m., 246-9552.

**READ THIS ONE**  
This is not a fancy ad. We simply need 2 hard workers who are looking for full time employment. Equal opportunity employer. Call 338-0311

**SELL \$20 SKI FREE PASSES**  
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**RE-OPEN — JAN. 5, 1976**

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EMPLOYMENT AGENCY  
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## CLASSIFIED SERVICE DIRECTORY

**Appliance Repair** 804  
All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1232

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
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Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

DRYWALL Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS—roofing, siding, additions, alterations, paneling. R.J. Giebelhaus, Inc. 338-0605.

**Demolition** 844  
ODD JOBS—also PAINTING CONTRACTOR. Call Don. Satisfaction guaranteed. 687-7186.

**Furniture Stripping** 866  
Furniture Stripping — Veneers our specialty, no water ever used. Chem Clean, 83 Vincent St. 339-3766.

**Moving** 896  
Moving Van Going to N.Y.C. and vicinity Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27. Wants load or part load either way. Local mov. stor. 331-0910

**Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.**

**Odd Jobs** 900  
Handyman Service — small jobs a specialty. Senior Citizens rates. 25 yrs. local exp. 331-7044.

Odd Jobs Wanted — Snow shoveling, etc., have 34 ton truck. Ask for Charlie, 338-4032.

**Painting** 902  
A Bargain rate on all estimates, for remainder of year. Exp., local, ref. 331-6579.

Abandon the rest & pay less for the best. Int., ext. Exp., insured. Ref. Free estimate. 338-9209, T. Randel.

Painting—inter. & exter., exp. reas. rates, fully insured, references. Free Est., Commercial Maintenance Service, 331-6697 anytime.

**MR. BUSINESSMAN** — Your ad in this Classified Services directory can be kept **TIMELY** and **UP-TO-DATE** for the Seasons you need it. For information and rates dial direct 338-0606.

**Appliance Repair** 804  
All make appliances — repaired same day serv. Washer, dryers, refrig. & ranges. A's Appliance. 338-1232

**APPLIANCE REPAIRS**  
AQUA WASH, INC.  
Old Flatbush Rd., 331-7047

"You broke it, I'll fix it."  
Small electrical appliance, replace frayed appliance cords, rewired lamps, fix toys, etc. You broke it, I'll fix it. 338-9128

**Carpentry** 828  
CARPENTER—Remodeling, porches, ceilings, paneling. All home improv. Lge. & sm. Free Est. Reas. Bob Green, 338-8777.

CARPENTRY—Ceramic Tile, paneling, ceiling, R.J. Halstead, Cont. Realistic prices. 338-7271.

CARPENTRY, rm. additions, garages, alum. siding, cement work. Fred Milanese, 338-8432.

Carpentry—Ceilings, paneling, repairs, remodeling. Free est., reas. rates. 338-5956. Russell Davis.

DRYWALL Taping, sheet rock, texturing and plastering. Free estimates. 679-7737 after 5 p.m.

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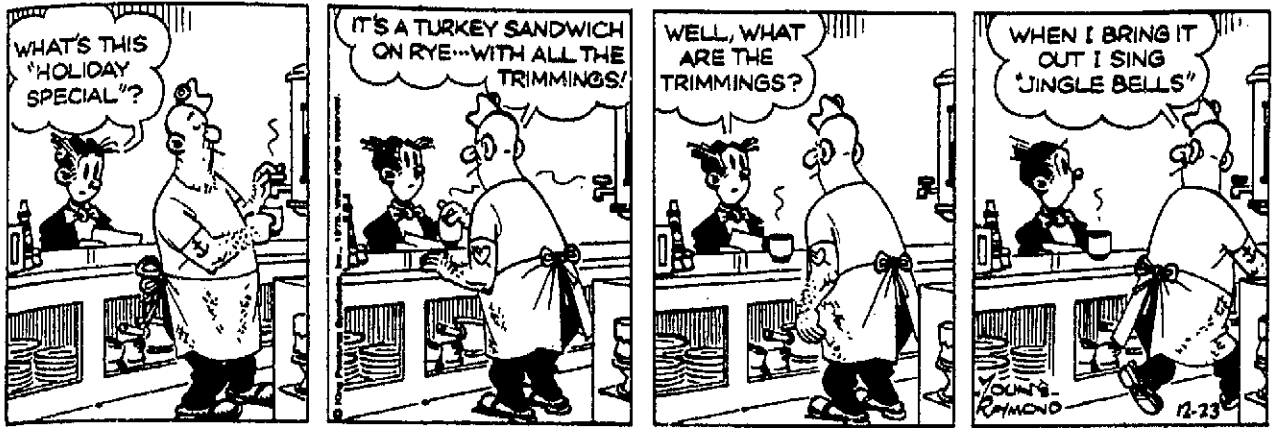
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BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond



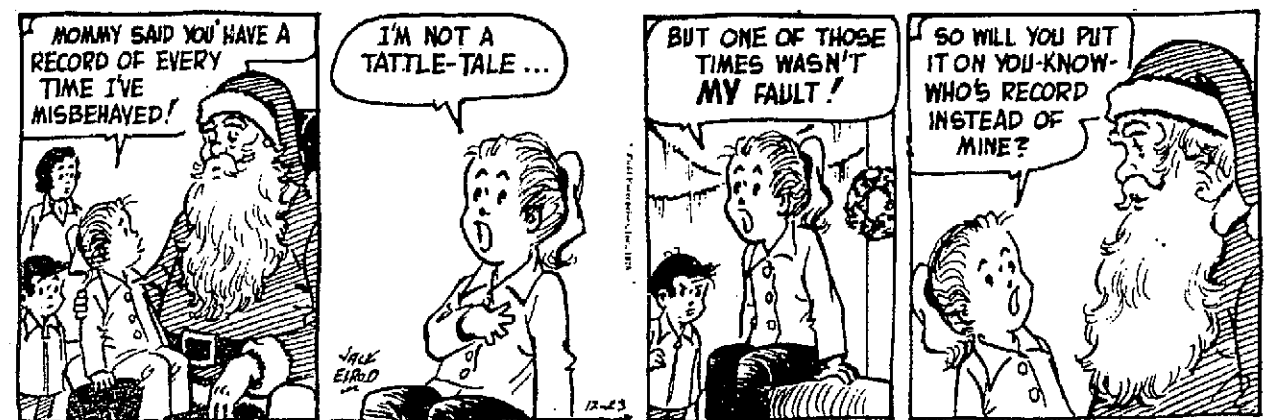
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



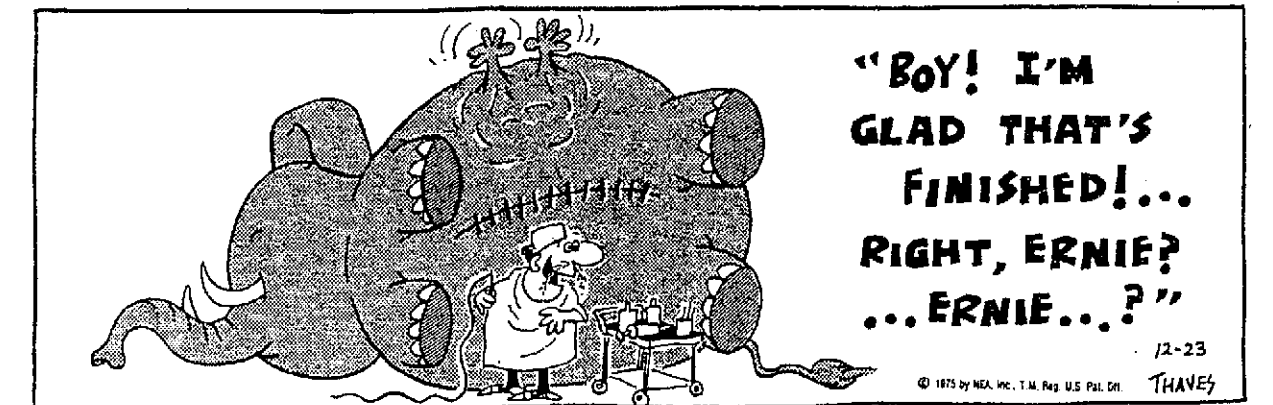
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



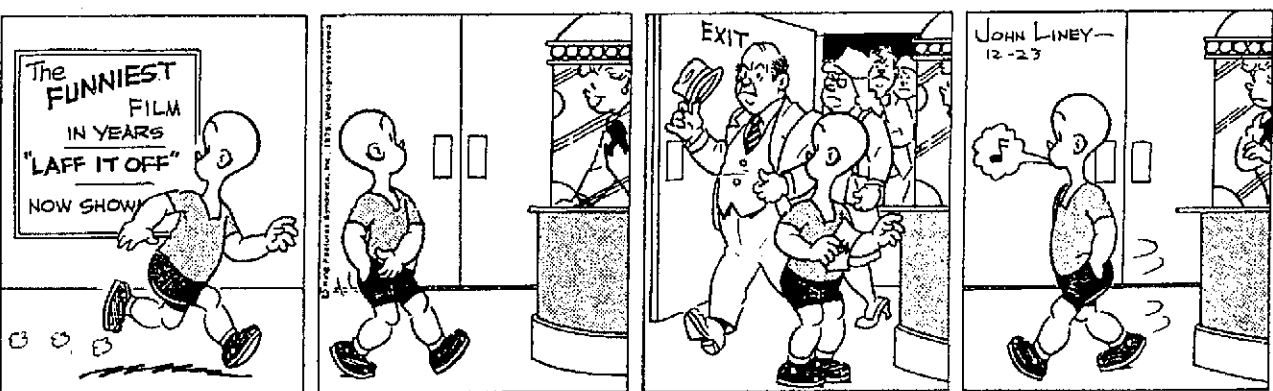
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney



NANCY

by Ernie Bushmiller



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

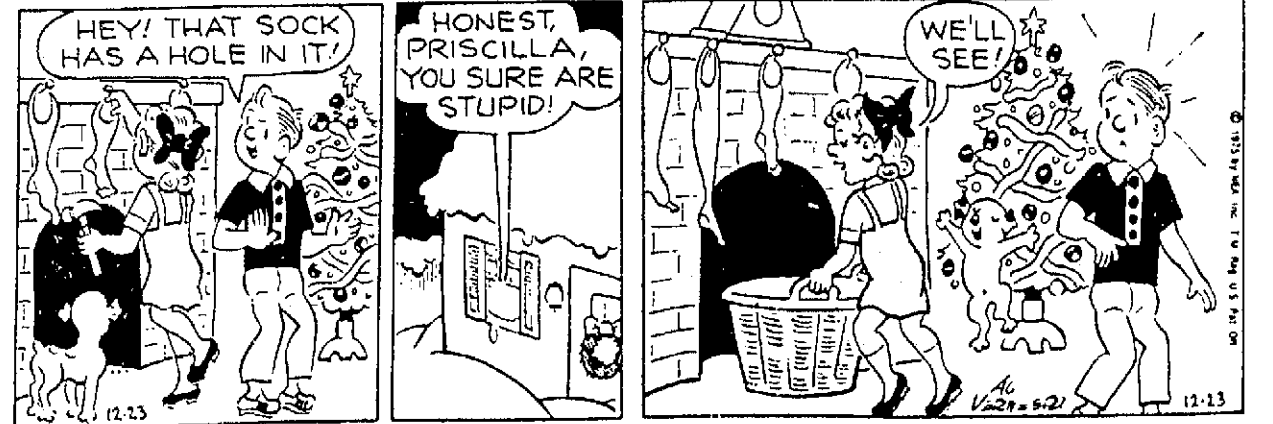


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Bernice Bede Osol

Your Astrograph

For Wednesday, Dec. 24, 1975

ARIES (March 21-April 19) This is going to be a busy day for you, with a lot of last-minute details. However, you'll find

that special item for the one you love.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today will prove to be expensive, but your hard-earned money will serve a good cause.

The evening will be rather pleasant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll be busy as a beaver today preparing for the family and guests who'll be dropping in. They'll repay you by having a good time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Spare yourself a heap of frustration today. Rely on delivery services rather than your own wheels. You'll be perkier for party time tonight.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't be too lavish in gifts to casual acquaintances. It's embarrassing. Go all the way with loved ones and close friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You may have some career frustrations early in the day, but hang in there. Good news, good fellowship and good cheer come in abundance later.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The day may start out with you being very irritable. Later you'll mellow. There may even be an early gift to cheer you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Plan something "fun" for this evening. You're going to be in a good mood you'll want to share with dear friends.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) There's a strong possibility of a surprise bonus in store for you from the boss. He'll enjoy giving it as much as you'll like getting.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A friend whose interests you've looked out for is not unkind of all you've done. She's likely to show her appreciation today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You should benefit much more than usual from the generosity of business associates. Be gracious in your acceptance.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your better nature gains the upper hand as the day progresses. By evening you'll be the sparkling center of attraction.



You're going to meet someone this coming year who will considerably expand your circle of friends. Through this person you'll make some valuable contacts.

WIN AT BRIDGE

Jack gets trump promotion

NORTH 23	
♦ J 4	
♥ 10 8 7 2	
♠ A Q J 10	
♣ 8 5 4	
WEST	
♠ 2	
♥ J 5 3	
♦ 9 8 5	
♣ J 7 6 3 2	
EAST	
♠ AKQ108765	
♥ —	
♦ 7 3 2	
♣ 10 9	
SOUTH (D)	
♠ 9 3	
♥ AKQ964	
♦ K 6 4	
♣ A K	
North-South vulnerable	

A look at dummy's diamonds makes a lead of that suit inadvisable, so East simply leads a third spade.

This third spade lead upsets South's apperception. If he ruffs high, West will score his jack of trumps later on. If he doesn't ruff high, West gets his jack right then and there.

BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

Having the green light is just dandy — but what if the other guy is driving a semi?

Our food editor is authoring a book on 112 ways to serve leftovers. WHAT leftovers?



People who take vitamins are frowned upon by drugstore managers.

They're going to call the '76 edition the federal budge-it — very optimistically.

The boss may be dumb, all right — but which one of you trades in the 'diddle each year?

Second-guessing is what one does when wearing a \$4 watch.

Some one of these times some smart undercover agent is going to infiltrate his own outfit and let the whole crew in on what they're actually doing.

Olio

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Daily
- 4 Vestment
- 8 Ewe's offspring
- 12 Whichever
- 13 Abroad
- 14 Bombyx
- 15 Mother (coll.)
- 16 Taking umbrage
- 18 Groups of nine
- 20 Book of maps
- 21 Appropriate
- 22 Small lizards
- 24 Foundation
- 26 On the briny
- 27 Cartograph
- 30 Foreigners
- 32 Lass' name
- 34 Wakens
- 35 Pinned
- 36 Seminary (ab.)
- 37 Heroic feat
- 39 Flower
- 40 Hurdled
- 41 Conducted

DOWN

- 1 Crippled
- 2 Presently
- 3 Place for athletics
- 4 Gem weight
- 5 Was indebted for
- 6 "Annie Oakleys"
- 7 Needle part
- 8 Livonians
- 9 Seed vessel
- 10 Starling
- 11 Captures
- 17 Floating
- 19 Fencing
- 23 Banquet
- 24 Bistros
- 25 Medicinal plant
- 26 Onagers
- 27 Unlucky
- 28 Pub orders
- 29 Window
- 31 Nulity
- 33 Pierced with horns
- 38 — Island, N.Y.
- 40 Delicacies
- 41 Mineral veins
- 42 Blenheim
- 43 Prod
- 44 Part in a drama
- 46 Roman emperor
- 47 Nothing
- 48 Goddess of discord
- 50 Pronoun

Believe It or Not!

GRANITE COFFIN

IN A QUARRY AT ASWAN, EGYPT, BECAUSE THE PHARAOH FOR WHOM IT WAS BEING PREPARED WAS SUDDENLY DEPOSED, HAS REMAINED UNFINISHED FOR 3,800 YEARS.

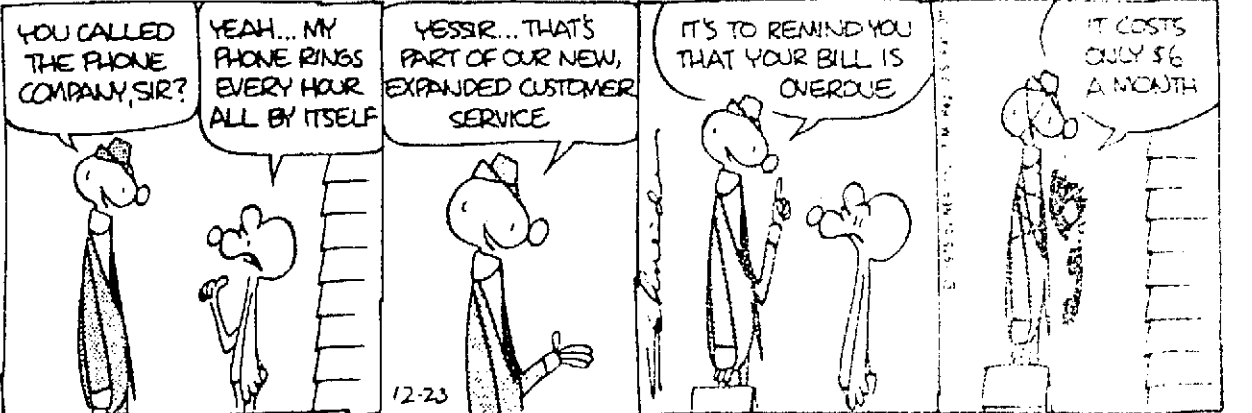
DEVIL'S TABLE

NEAR KALTENBACH, GERMANY, THIS TABLE STONE FORMATION

DORIS DAY

STARTED HER CAREER AS A DANCER, BECOMING A SINGER ONLY AFTER LONG HOSPITALIZATION FOR A BROKEN LEG.

ECK & MEER



B.C.







### Life Saver

Mrs. Cora Schiller of Milton sends out a message over her Citizens Band (CB) radio, which last Tuesday picked up a distress signal from a Panamanian shrimp boat drifting off the coast of Columbia, South America. Mrs. Schiller notified officials, resulting in the rescue some 2,000 miles away of the crew of the disabled boat, the White Cloud. (Freeman photo)

## Bridge Bid Approved

ALBANY A \$326,126 bid was approved this week by the Department of Transportation for the rehabilitation of a bridge on Route 55 over the Rondout Creek in the Town of Wawarsing.

The 324-foot span is located just east of the Rondout Reservoir and just west of the intersection with Route 55A.

The bid was awarded to I and O.A. Slutzky, Inc. of Hunter. That bid was the lowest of 10 received by the state DOT.

The rehabilitation work will involve a new, 24-foot-wide concrete deck for the bridge, as

well as new curbing, railings and expansion joints. Approach pavements will also be resurfaced.

The project is scheduled for completion by Dec. 1, 1976.

The local bid was one of 18 awarded for statewide projects by the department, totaling more than \$10 million. The largest was a \$4 million project for construction of the Wellsville Arterial in western New York.

"Not only will these projects result in needed travel improvements and enhanced driving safety," said DOT Commissioner Raymond T

Schuler, "but they will also stimulate area economies through construction payrolls and supply purchases."

"Experience also shows that later on, after the work is completed, many of these new or improved travel facilities will continue to spur local economies through the better service they will offer to residents and businessmen."

### MOVING

Call Collect 914-328-4862  
**JOHN M. RAPP**  
**VAN LINES INC.**  
Agent for United Van Lines

ALBANY A new, unified system of billboards and advertising signs located along major highways in New York State will be installed next spring, according to Department of Transportation Commissioner Raymond T. Schuler.

In the beginning, the new system will be restricted to areas along Interstate highways, the New York State Thruway and other state expressways. The state is currently seeking federal approval and funding for a similar program along other major highways.

The new system calls for three-by-five-foot panels for each business to be clustered on signboards erected on the approaches to expressway interchanges. Each panel will be a uniform blue with light lettering, although additional colors will be permitted in the case of familiar emblems.

The new off-expressway signs will be available to any tourist-oriented business, such as antique shops and marinas,

as well as sites that provide gasoline, food, lodging and camping facilities.

"We are sympathetic to the legitimate needs of the state's small businessmen," said Schuler, "many of whom are largely dependent on tourists. We think the approved sign system for expressways and the proposed system for major highways are flexible and reasonable approaches to some of the serious economic problems facing many New Yorkers today."

In conjunction with the new highway sign system, the state DOT has already removed more than 6,500 illegal billboards and highway signs that generally advertised products rather than places. More than 560 have been removed in the last four months alone, and another 200 are scheduled to come down this month in compliance with provisions of the Federal Highway Beautification Act and similar state

legislation. The removals began in 1972.

Schuler emphasized, however, that a moratorium on the removal of tourist-oriented signs that don't conform to the new system continues. Those signs will be allowed to remain until the new uniform sign system is completely installed next year, so as not to affect the advertising impact of small businesses.

The commissioner noted that the new signs will be "purely directional," as the state has no intention of getting involved in the advertising business.

The Federal Highway Administration will fund up to 90 per cent of the cost of the new signs.

### SIMONIZ®

PASTE WAX JOB  
only \$12.95  
Sawkill Circle Shell  
Rte. 28, Kingston 334-4622

Master Charge & bankAmericard

## SHOES for the whole family

ALL AT LOW PRICES

**Thom McAn**  
for the whole family

**Nursemate White**  
professional service shoes

**Mother Goose**  
for children

**FANN'S**  
Dept. Store

Rosendale Shopping Center—Route 32  
Next to Rosendale Food Center

Phone 658-3188

Prices effective thru Sat., Dec. 27, 1975

## Plaza Prime Meats

(Formerly T & J Prime Meats)

Towne Plaza — Route 32  
Rosendale, N.Y. Phone 658-8216  
FREE PARKING

Open Daily 9 to 6; Fri. to 8; Sat. to 4; Closed Sun.

### SMOKED HAMS

shank half **\$1.49**  
lb.

BUTT HALF **\$1.59** lb.

Lean Center Cut **HAM STEAKS** **\$1.89** lb.

U.S.D.A. Choice Beef Standing **RIB ROAST** **\$1.79** lb.

All Lean Beef **99¢** lb. **Freisch Sliced BACON** **\$1.39** lb. pkg.

Specials from our Deli-Dept.

Sliced to order **BOILED HAM** **99¢** ½ lb.

Specials from our Produce Dept.

U.S. #1 **POTATOES** **10** lb bag **79¢**

Flaming Red **EMPEROR GRAPES** **39¢** lb.

Garden Fresh Iceberg **LETTUCE** **39¢** head

Pink — 32 count **GRAPEFRUIT** **2 for 39¢**

Golden Yellow **BANANAS** **19¢** lb.

Thrive **DOG FOOD** **29¢** 15½ oz. cans

**COCA COLA** **69¢** 64 oz. Btl.

Thomas English **MUFFINS** **55¢** pkg of 6

Homogenized Grade A **BOICE'S MILK** **69¢** ½ gal.

Grade A **EXTRA LARGE EGGS** **89¢** doz.

Costa Pure Natural **APPLE CIDER** **59¢** ½ gal.

All Brands & Sizes **CIGARETTES** **\$4.29** carton plus tax

Wise — reg. 79¢ **POTATO CHIPS** **59¢** 8 oz. pkg.

Old Milwaukee **BEER** **99½¢** 12 oz. 6-bls. under

Chicken of the Sea Fancy Solid **WHITE TUNA** **69¢** can

WE ACCEPT GOV. FOOD STAMPS

for 125 Years  
we've been making kids merry



Start a Christmas Club  
with **US**

Where Your Club Money Earns 5¼%!

Anybody's holidays will be merrier if there's no worry over money. A Christmas Club with US will ensure a check just in time for next year's gift shopping. Maybe you're one of the lucky ones who already knows how wonderfully handy having a Christmas Club is! But if not, start right away to build up a holiday nest egg for next year, and choose one of these fine free Premiums

Choose one of these fine free Premiums



Salt & Pepper Set



Hunkin Cloth Cleaner



Stainless Steel Serving Set



Pressed Glass Candy Jar

**ULSTER SAVINGS BANK**

5¼% interest whether Club is completed or not.

280 Wall St., Kingston, 338-6060

# AGWAY

Save money, time and trouble!  
Get set now for a hard winter!



### THE 5 YEAR POWER-MAX BATTERY

Thin polypropylene walls make room for bigger plates! • More cranking power! • 12 volts (GM) (95-0500)

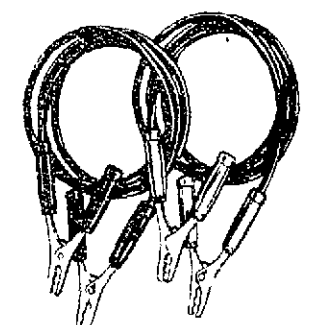
reg \$37.95 **\$32.95**  
SAVE \$5.00

THERE ARE POWER-MAX BATTERIES FOR FORD, CHRYSLER, GM, AND AMERICAN MOTORS CARS

### THE 42 MONTH BATTERY

Thin wall construction for greater power • 12 volts (GM) (95-0304)

SAVE \$5.00 **\$26.95**  
reg \$31.95



### HIGH IMPACT BOOSTER CABLES

500 amp • 12 ft. long • Fully insulated claws prevent shorting • Solid copper jaws compression-welded directly to cable • Maximum power transfer (95-2405)

reg \$19.89

**NOW \$16.95**

### COPPER STRAND CABLES

Copper stranded • Neoprene covered • 200 amp alligator clamps (95-2402)

reg \$7.49

SAVE \$1.00. **NOW \$6.49**



### AGWAY 42 MONTH SIDE TERMINAL BATTERIES

The dry batteries with the big reserve power! • For G.M. cars • 54 plates (95-0064)

AS LOW AS **\$28.95**  
SAVE \$5.00  
reg \$33.95

### SAVE \$15.05 20 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

6/12 volt, 20/20 amp Charge • Charges 1-6 batteries overnight at low rate • For home and farm use (95-2050)

reg \$87.50 **NOW \$75.95**

### AGWAY 10 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

6/12 volt DC 10/10 amp with ammeter • Get a full charge overnight or a quick pick-up in just 10-15 minutes! (95-2052)

SAVE \$5.55 **\$39.95**  
reg \$45.50

### AGWAY 4 AMP BATTERY CHARGER

6/12 volt DC with ammeter • Use on all 6 and 12 volt batteries • Keep batteries at peak performance (95-2049)

SAVE \$5.30 **\$26.95**  
reg \$32.25

ACCORD FARMERS CO-OP Inc.  
Accord—334-3231  
Monday Friday, 8 to Saturday, 8 to 12

KRIEGER—TOWN AGWAY  
Liberty Square, Ellenville—447-5712  
Mon, Wed 8 to 10, Thurs Sat 8 to 9, Sun 10-4 to 30

CLOSI'S AGWAY  
Lake Katrine—387-1035  
Monday Saturday 8 to 12

COUNTRY FRESH FARM MARKET  
Rt. 9W Milson—745-5670  
Open 7 Days 9 to 9

NEW PALTZ AGWAY  
New Paltz—355-0630  
Monday Friday, 8 to Saturday 8 to 12

MOUNTAIN VIEW TACK & FEED SUPPLY  
Old Rt. 33 Saugerties—744-9437  
Monday Saturday 9 to 6

